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Tower Views

by Clearway

An Ear of Corn Might Help Austria's German Market

Mr. Hull Speaks for Navy

¶ **Employment Aid**—We used to know a man who owned a balky mule. To break the spell, he tried pulling on the halter, beating with a club, setting bonfires undereneath the beast, and assailing its large ears with large abusive words. The mule did not budge. But one day he tried a different method. With an ear of corn he walked ahead. The mule followed. Which leads us up to the comments of Senator Maloney, Connecticut Democrat, in Washington to the effect that government spending should be resumed to stimulate business. • Perhaps he's right. 'Twould take an experienced economist to judge. But we can't help recalling our old friend and his ear of corn.

¶ **Cabinet Approves Blum**—Recent months in France's politico-financial crisis prompts the observation:

Count that day lost, whose low descending sun
Sees no new Premier, selected by Lebrun.

This time, however, the Premier hangs on to the pommel, for the French Cabinet has given formal approval to Léon Blum's sweeping program, interpreted by financiers to include partial foreign exchange control and revaluation of the franc. But Parliamentary approval is needed—and is most unlikely—and without it another French Premier is likely to be tossed from his seat. • The Bourse evidently foresees this possibility so clearly that its smile is reflected in a rising franc.

¶ **Austrian Consumers**—The people who consumed Austria now bid fair to be Austria's best consumers, if we read aright the words of Walther Funk, German Minister of Economics. Speaking before Austrian business and industrial officials, he declares that a prime objective of National Socialist leadership is the elimination of foreign domination and influence in Austria. The Treaty of St. Germain (by which Austria made peace after the World War) established "an Austria without a hinterland," he says, "but union with Germany gives all of Germany as its natural market."

¶ **Says Hull to Walsh**—Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts Democrat, and Chairman of the Senate Committee, addresses himself to Secretary Hull with a series of questions, designed to elucidate the proposed naval expansion authorization bill now before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. The Secretary of State responds with a statement presenting these basic conclusions: The calling of a new naval disarmament conference at present would be futile. The United States in self-defense must keep pace with other nations in construction of capital ships. To put up an "imaginary Chinese wall" in the form of a naval frontier, would be against America's interests. America cannot grant naval parity to Japan while the political situation in the Pacific remains on its present basis. • In short, America's attitude is against war but for self-respect.

¶ **Back-to-Wall Warfare**—Backs to Barcelona, Spanish Government troops strive to build bayoneted, dykes against Insurgent advances. But Lerida falls, and Franco's supporters rip pathways toward the sea. Backs to the Lunghai Railway, Chinese forces fall back fighting as Japanese invaders pound dents in the line at Taierchwang on the Grand Canal. The advance reaches the north bank of the canal, enters portions of the city. Fifteen miles away stretch the rails. Reaching that objective, the Japanese would be able to cut the main artery between conquered areas in North China and the Yangtze Valley. • Army ants, moved by a biological urge, use similar tactics. How proud we humans should be to have attained an efficiency almost equal to the insects.

¶ **Midget Essays No. 2**—The windiest place in the world where official meteorological records are maintained is Mount Washington, N. H., where a wind velocity of 231 miles an hour has been recorded. The coldest place is Verkhoyvansk, just inside the Arctic Circle in northeastern Siberia, where 90 degrees below zero has been officially registered. The hottest place is Azizia, in Northern Africa, where 136 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade has been reported. But the calmest place, one is informed by good report, is within the thought of the individual who has found the center and circumference of his being, and through that secret, sacred knowledge attained the tranquillity of spiritual poise. You probably have met such people. Paul, I think, must have been one; else how could he have said: "For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come . . . shall be able to separate us from the love of God. . . ?" Herein is the secret of a mental atmosphere unmoved by the heat, the cold, or the passing gusts of human passions. Here is the door to your peace—and the world's.

Hungary Guards Freedom; Britain Firm on Spain

Budapest Seeks to End Concern Over German 'Penetration'

The News

BUDAPEST, April 4 (AP)—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Regent of Hungary, told his nation in a broadcast from the royal palace last night that there was no basis for "disquieting" rumors.

"Hungary means to keep its independence," he declared.

"A realistic study of the situation shows that the Austrian-German Anschluss has no bearing on Hungary since both Austria and Germany are Hungary's friends," he said.

"Hungary loves its freedom and will take proper measures to preserve it," Admiral Horthy said.

"It isn't the time for a self-appointed savior to suggest agitation for experiments. Hungarian security lies in the army. In 1919 (when the Communist Government of Bela Kun was overthrown) we showed we understood how to handle and eliminate disturbing elements.

"We haven't forgotten how."

The Background

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST, April 4—Admiral Nicholas Horthy took an almost unprecedented step when he spoke to his people over the radio. The action emphasized the degree to which

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Chamberlain Warns That He Will Keep Policy of Nonintervention

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, speaking in a foreign policy debate in the House of Commons, declared today that the present British Cabinet had no intention of changing its policy of nonintervention in Spain.

If that were scrapped, he said, there would be "a flood of arms, munitions, and men to Spain from the sympathizers of each side.

"You would have sinkings of ships. You would have perhaps naval battles, and a European war would have begun."

The Liberal Party, concurrently with Labor demands for a general election, is seeking immediate consideration of its presently tabled motion urging that the League of Nations Assembly consider action against aggression.

Opposition Ridiculed

Mr. Chamberlain ridiculed the Opposition's motion of censure and demand for a general election. He said his opponents did not really want an election, knowing they would be beaten.

"This is no time to disturb the country by a general election, when it is in the throes of its armaments program," the Prime Minister said.

Mr. Chamberlain said the Govern-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Swedes' 300 Years in America Commemorated in Three States

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 4—Observance of the 300th anniversary of the first Swedish settlement in America began here today with a program of Pennsylvania school exercises, pageants, and parades which will reach a climax Friday evening when the State Government and the Swedish Colonial Society join in holding a gigantic "Forefathers' Day" banquet in Philadelphia.

Marking the tercentenary of bold efforts which in March and April of 1638 did the spade work for an expedition to establish a colony of Swedes on the present site of Wilmington, Del., the celebration will not be limited to the people of Pennsylvania or even to the residents of other states in the Delaware River Valley, but is to include nearly 2,000,000 Americans of Swedish descent.

Pennsylvania's part in the observance bulks large by reason of its position on the Delaware, but little Delaware itself, and New Jersey, across the River, also share in the program. The entire celebration is keyed to emphasize the establishment of New Sweden and the contributions made by Swedes during these three centuries of colonization in America. New Sweden, it was recalled, existed under the Swedish flag for only 17 years before being captured by the Dutch, but the work of Swedish emigrants subsequently has remained a permanent feature of national life.

While observance of the tercentenary actually began last fall, when Gov. George H. Earle and other state officials visited Sweden to commemorate the departure of colonists from the Old World, and will not be complete until Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden return the visit late in June, this week's celebration is one of the most important features of the entire program.

It has been made an official event by virtue of a Legislative Act designating April 8 as "Forefathers' Day," and around it has been erected an impressive program of separate observances intended to make everyone aware of Sweden, the Swedes, and their history. The emphasis has been especially strong in the schools, where students are encouraged to appraise the almost half century of Pennsylvania history, which goes back beyond the arrival of William Penn on the Delaware in 1682.

Delaware also has joined in the observance of Forefathers' Day, but apparently has preferred to use somewhat different dates for the commemoration, for it selected March 29 to April 8 for its program. This dissimilarity in time is attributed to minor uncertainties surrounding the arrival of the first Swedish immigrants, especially to doubt as to their use of either the Gregorian or Julian calendar.

Oil Companies Seek to Break Cardenas Grip

U. S. and British Interests Question Constitutionality of Seizure

Appeal to Court

MEXICO CITY, April 4 (AP)—Foreign oil companies turned to the Supreme Court today in a last legal effort to recover expropriated Mexican oil holdings valued at more than $400,000,000.

Officials of the 17 American and British Companies taken over by President Cardenas said they would ask the Supreme Court to declare his March 19 decree unconstitutional on grounds which included:

That Article 27 of Mexico's Constitution authorizes expropriation of land and water only; whereas they lost their tools, plants and equipment.

That the companies were deprived of their properties without due legal procedure.

That no indemnification was paid at the time of expropriation.

That the properties expropriated were not designated beforehand in accordance with law.

That a Government monopoly of petroleum was set up in violation of Article 27 of the Constitution.

In addition to the Supreme Court appeal, the officials said they would petition the Department of National Economy for administrative revocation of the Cardenas decree.

However, the "reaffirmation of good relations" between the United States and Mexico, embodied in diplomatic exchanges last week, indicated the oil issue would be smoothed over so far as the countries themselves were concerned.

Rickett's Statement

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—Francis W. Rickett, British financial "mystery man"—who executed a spectacular oil concession coup in Ethiopia before the Italian conquest—said yesterday he was "hopeful of a satisfactory outcome" to negotiations for the purchase of oil produced by American and British-owned properties recently seized by the Mexican Government.

Breaking silence for the first time since he was reported to have opened negotiations with his confrere, Bernard E. Smith, New York broker, with President Cardenas of Mexico, the British financier issued the following signed statement:

"In view of the conflicting reports in the press regarding my activities in Mexico, I wish to make it clear that no agreement has been entered into between the Mexican Government and myself, and my associate, B. E. Smith.

"Conversations and exchanges of views between ourselves and high officials of the Mexican Government have taken place, and I am hopeful of a satisfactory outcome.

"These conversations will be continued in Mexico City in the course of the week and they will have no bearing on the matter of expropriations."

Mexicans approve oil Coup: Page 3.

China's 'Dictator'

Wide World

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek

The Title of Tsung Tsai (Leader) Now Conferred Leaves Him Second Only to Dr. Sun Yat-sen in the History of China's Republic

Chinese Unity Seen in Power Granted Chiang

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HANKOW, China, April 4—The appointment of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek to virtually dictatorial powers with the title of Tsung Tsai (leader) constitutes further proof that China is undergoing an extensive process of unification in preparation for an anticipated lengthy struggle with the Japanese invader.

This move was made at the extraordinary National Congress of the Kuomintang (Nationalist party in control of the Hankow Government) which ended its sessions here on Saturday.

General Chiang's new title places him second only to Dr. Sun Yat-sen in the history of China's Republic. Dr. Sun was known as Tsung Li, a title with slightly higher prestige than Tsung Tsai, and the general feeling in republican China is that only Dr. Sun should be associated with it.

Although the new title apparently strengthens General Chiang's powers, actually it merely serves to ratify the position which he has already achieved—not through enforcing his own authority upon the nation, but through conciliatory guidance which has rendered him the outstanding symbol of Chinese national resistance.

The move glorifies the party rather than General Chiang, for the Kuomintang has recently been subjected to a considerable amount of criticism from the military leaders for failure to prepare the masses edu-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

New York's Youth Largely Jobless; Relief Is Sought

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 4—While Tammany sabotages the relief program before the City Council and the State refuses to return to the City taxes levied against public utilities to fund the biggest unemployment relief program in any municipality in the United States, an estimated 400,000 young men and women here are without jobs, according to a report by Winthrop Rockefeller, Executive Vice-Chairman of the Greater New York Fund.

"This situation challenges the resources of every agency in the community," Mr. Rockefeller said. "Experienced social workers agree it may be only a short step from youthful discouragement to youthful delinquency."

Russian Flies to Pole But Search Is Futile

MOSCOW, April 4 (AP)—Capt. J. D. Moshkovsky made a round trip flight to the North Pole from Rudolf Island today in fruitless search for Sigismund Levaneffsky and five companions, lost last August in an attempted transpolar flight to the United States.

Moshkovsky took off from the island base, 560 miles from the Pole, at 3 A. M. and crossed the Pole at 7:20 a. m., having flown across the Greenwich Meridian. He returned to Rudolf Island at 2:05 p. m. Although visibility was good, Moshkovsky saw no trace of wreckage.

House Is Wary Of Concessions To Merger Bill

Foes Declare President's Yielding Is Without Merit in Fact

Items Are Studied

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 4—With the apparent consent of President Roosevelt tentative concessions have been offered House opponents of the reorganization bill in the hope of driving through the measure without further to-do.

Theoretically, the House was enjoying a "cooling off" period today, having put aside reorganization to consider the important Glass-Steagall bill broadening loan powers of the RFC. Actually, however, the House hummed with efforts, first, to analyze the "concessions," and second, to determine whether they offered sufficient inducement to permit the bill being sent to conference in short order.

Administration leaders asserted the concessions insured prompt passage. Opponents contradicted this and charged the concessions were, in fact, no concessions at all.

Most uncertainty surrounded the proposal to give Congress a majority-vote veto power over future reorganization plans. Advocates of reorganization reform took a gloomy view of this "concession," arguing that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to get any large-scale reorganization through under such circumstances.

Cite Hoover's Experience

Vote-swapping, they argued, would defeat an omnibus reform measure under such a handicap and they cited the precedent of President Hoover, who was given authority to reorganize under such conditions. Mr. Hoover submitted careful proposals for consolidating government agencies, and every one was defeated by Congress by majority vote.

The amendments to the House reorganization bill, said to have been accepted by President Roosevelt after consultation with House leaders yesterday were:

1. Congressional veto of any proposed reorganization bill by majority vote through a concurrent resolution.

2. Exemption of the Bureau of Education from any reorganization proposal.

In addition, exemption of the Veterans' Bureau was also considered.

Exemption of the Bureau of Education was designed to placate Roman Catholics who have always opposed extension of Federal authority in this field. The Veterans' Bureau is under the watchful eye of many Congressmen who derive patronage from this source. It was about the congressional "veto," however, that most argument centered and most uncertainty reigned.

Veto Amendment Under Scrutiny

The administrative compromise, as it is understood, is that offered by Representative Frank C. Kniffen (D) of Ohio which provides for negative action.

Opponents of the bill want the amendment of Representative Gerald J. Boileau (Prog) of Wisconsin, which requires affirmative action of Congress through concurrent resolution, before a reorganization order is effective. In other words, if Mr. Roosevelt proposed the merger of two agencies, Congress would have to agree to the plan within 60 days, or it would be void. This was an amendment narrowly defeated in the Senate when offered by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana.

Opponents of the Roosevelt "concession" denounced it today as a "trick." They quoted Mr. Roosevelt's Warm Springs "dictatorship" letter in which he said, in part—

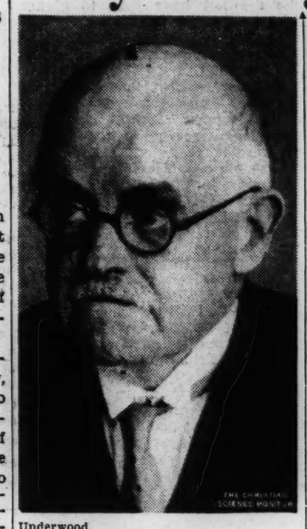
"But there are two cogent reasons why the bill should go through as it is now drawn. The first is the constitutional question involved in the passage of a concurrent resolution, which is only an expression of Congressional sentiment.

"Such a resolution cannot repeal Executive action taken in pursuance of a law."

In view of Mr. Roosevelt's previous opinion, ambiguity surrounded the report that he had now agreed to the proposed amendment.

Majority Veto: What It Is. Page 3.

Boston Plan Saves District $500,000 By Reorganization



Underwood

Eugene C. Hultman

Chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, Who Would Administer Changes

Savings From Unifying Civic Services Told to Legislature

Park and Water Systems Affected

Slow-Up of Quabbin Project Discussed and Special Study Recommended

A $500,000 annual saving to the Metropolitan District through transfer of park and boulevard maintenance costs to the State, complete reorganization of the Metropolitan District Commission, and a possible slowing up of Quabbin Reservoir expenditures are among proposals made by the Special 1937 Commission on Taxation and Public Expenditures in a report on M. D. C. problems filed in the Legislature today.

A further $137,000 annual saving through recommended technical department changes was outlined by the Commission in the thirteenth of 15 or 16 reports. Within a few days another report will be filed on the metropolitan police problem, while before April 15 results of an exhaustive study of the civil-service system will be laid before the Legislature.

"Stand-by" Water Charge?

Today's report was packed with proposals affecting the Metropolitan District. One of the most important recommendations provided that a "stand-by" charge be assessed upon communities within the Metropolitan District which are not users of the Metropolitan water system although they have its protection in case of emergency. Of equal importance was the proposal to assess cities and towns according to the volume of sewage deposited into the Metropolitan sewerage system. Unlike the present assessment system the so-called "use charge" would reward communities which make substantial effort to prevent storm water from entering the sewerage system.

The Commission also proposed that the assessment of water costs be established on the basis of consumption rather than partly on consumption and partly on valuation of property in the various communities.

Abolition of the Metropolitan Planning Division and transfer of its duties to the State Planning Board also was recommended by the Commission. The Commission also proposed that all future bond issues for the District be subject to a referendum by voters of the District.

Further Studies

Proposals for further study included a method of providing for representation by the various Metropolitan communities on an advisory board; the problem of whether the Quabbin Reservoir project should be retarded as a temporary measure of economy, and a more equitable method of assessing park district costs.

Under the Commission's recommendation to transfer maintenance costs of roads and boulevards to the State, it is proposed the money be derived from the Highway Fund, and that all M. D. C. hard-surfaced roads be thus maintained.

The M. D. C. reorganization program calls for the establishment of the Commissioner as the chief executive and administrative officer in fact as well as name. The present four Associate Commissioners, to whom the Commissioner must now look for approval of his acts, would be established as a commission, of which the Commissioner would be chairman. However, the Commission would have only advisory powers.

Reorganization

Under the reorganization proposal, five separate divisions would be established under directors responsible to the Commissioner. These divisions would include, the Division of Business Administration, the Division of Metropolitan Police, the Division of Parks, Water Division, and Sewer Division. In addition the office of Chief Engineer would be established to co-ordinate all engineering functions.

Furthermore, the Commission proposed absorption of the Metropolitan Water Supply Commission, established to conduct the Ware-Swift River water supply project,

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Sweeping Program Of Social Reform Proposed by Blum

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, April 4—Seeking a "democratic" solution of France's financial difficulties, Socialist Premier Léon Blum today demanded special powers to apply a program of sweeping economic and social reforms including a capital levy, a super tax on arms profits, and longer hours of labor.

Faced with the perplexing problem of finding at least 30,000,000,000 (about $900,000,000) by the year's end M. Blum proposed an ensemble of measures, which he said the Government considers "indispensable to meet the needs of national defense, to protect the gold reserves of the Bank of France, and to put the country's financial and economic situation back on a sound basis."

A modified form of exchange control is among the monetary steps envisaged with centralization of all currency operations under the Bank of France. Proofs of the strictly commercial character of these transactions would be required.

Revaluation of the bank's gold at the current rate of exchange is also contemplated. Higher import duties are planned and special advtanges are to be offered foreign tourists.

Seek Decree Power

Adopted by the Cabinet at two special meetings today, the plan was submitted at once to the Finance Committee of the Chamber prior to Parliamentary debate tomorrow, where serious opposition is anticipated. M. Blum's bill consists only of two brief articles empowering the Government to take by decree until July 1 this year whatever measures are considered necessary.

Capital and labor are both called upon to accept a "self-imposed discipline," but capital appears to be expected to bear the brunt of the sacrifices, in line with what M. Blum terms the "democratic" character of the program.

Capital levy was the principal target of M. Blum's opponents. He proposed a tax beginning at 4 per cent on all "fortunes" of $5,000 or over, rising to 17 per cent on 50,000,000 franc fortunes.

The measures also include an excess profits tax on national defense industries, an increase in the income tax, abolition of bearer bonds (which means less tax evasion), and suppression of certain tax exemptions for investors.

Longer Hours of Work

Labor on the other hand is asked to agree to work more than 40 hours a week, especially in arms and airplane factories.

Thus Premier Blum's scheme of financial reform, though perhaps less drastic than certain observers had anticipated, is nevertheless tinged with what might be called a pale Socialism. It is therefore extremely questionable whether the conservative Senate, which is hostile to M. Blum, will grant him the full powers he asks to carry out his plan.

Economics in the News

Wall Street Jitters — Financial District Reveals Hopeless Mood, Though Causes of Old Distrust Are Passing—Co-operation the Key

By H. B. E.

Paying my monthly visit to New York last week, I felt, as I wandered through the tall canyons of financial skyscrapers, as if I were in Avernus. For a blight fell upon me from my contacts with bankers and brokers. With one accord they assured me that the country was going, if it had not already gone, to the Dickensian bowwows. In such an atmosphere the sell-off that occurred just after I left could easily have been predictable.

Indeed, I was surprised at the mildness of the selling. If there had been a buyer within a radius of 10 miles of Wall Street, I feel sure he would have been given a civic reception! Somebody, of course, is buying. Can it be that the little fellow from the hinterland, who supported the market in late 1937, is still so romantic as to think that the United States can make progress? I suppose so. The hinterland, praise be, refuses to live in the Stygian blackness which enshrouds New York. Let the out-of-towner be hereby warned: If he comes to town, and sees the Wall Streeters, he will join the gloomy company of sellers, and return home with that "All's lost" feeling that overcame the Ancient Mariner.

* * *

Talking about the Ancient Mariner, this visit to New York—and I shiver to recall it—reminded another visitor, an economist, of a story. A man was sunning himself lazily on a bench on the Embankment in London. Thence he observed somebody about to throw himself into the Thames. The first man dashed forward, restrained the would-be suicide, and said, cheerfully, "Don't do that. Things may not be so bad as that. Tell me what's the matter." Whereat the second man began to pour out his troubles in a steady stream. He got more and more dolorous as he went along. From his own misfortunes, he went on to speak of his family's misfortunes, then his country's misfortunes, and finally the world's misfortunes. When he had finished his story, both men climbed up on the railing, and jumped off together! Nothing is so bad but thinking makes it so, as I said to myself when I arrived safely back in Boston.

Such a state of things has a definite place in the pathology of business depression, a place at the bottom of the cycle. The "jitters" is another word for it. It is a phenomenon the true significance of which is readily understood by readers of this newspaper. Events are torn out of perspective by the gloom in which they occur. For instance, the reorganization bill seems to have made the flesh creep of even sober-minded citizens lest a favorable vote make Mr. Roosevelt take a Caesar's robe out of his wardrobe.

Through those "jitters" business has been before, and has survived. I encountered them in mid-1932, when investors asked me hollowly why U. S. Steel should be worth a plug nickel. Within three years these same folk were wondering when the stock would hit 100. So it will be again. If what goes up must come down, equally what comes down must go up. This is the verdict of history no less than the counsel of common sense. The inherent absurdity—to use Prof. O. M. W. Sprague's word—of the present depression is apparent when you stop living with dark and fearsome thoughts. America can then be seen still as the land of opportunity. Even if the horizontal frontier has been won, there is a vertical frontier, and it is ready to yield its abundance to business enterprise.

* * *

But enterprise is really a compound idea. It is activated, as Bernard M. Baruch would say, by the co-operation of workers, risk takers, capitalists—and, in latter days, of Government. Workers, risk takers, capitalists! They are still numbered among the American population. The trouble is that they are living apart from each other. Co-operation, in other words, has fled from the American scene. I wish, sometimes, that the English language could be written in pictograms. In Chinese there is a pictogram for co-operation, and the meaning of it thus springs to the eyes, as the French say. The character takes the form of a railroad coupling, and when, in consequence, one writes about co-operation in China, the real meaning of the word is obvious. In the Occident we are apt to prattle our words without realizing their significance.

In our economic activity we still have to realize that co-operation to which we pay such devout lip service is the condition of economic progress. It cannot thrive in the same room as fear. Fear disentangles the coupling, and makes every man "fly to cash," or, in less economic language, make for his own particular storm cellar. This is the quest which in itself brings on the deluge.

How, then, is co-operation to be recaptured? What is the starter? Once you can get the starter, the upturn is self-developing, just as the downturn for the last few months has been self-decelerating. The passing away of old causes of distrust would have been such a starter but for the state of fear in which the economy has been plunged. Fear has a habit of gripping its victims long after any justifiable need for caution has been liquidated.

None can answer these questions, even the forecasters. Yet there is no hazard in saying that one of these days present fears will suddenly reveal themselves as illusory, that men will again seek to work together, and that the process will then seem to have been as easy as the manner in which the man in the Bastille escaped. One day he got up, opened the door, and walked out.

Mrs. Roosevelt Reports

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 4—Back from a 9,000-mile lecture tour that took her across the Continent and back and gave her opportunity to meet a cross section of the American public, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt observed today that war is "still an academic question to most people in this country."

The President's wife was not pleased to find this detached attitude toward world conditions. "Where there is war anywhere in the world it should interest us," she declared.

Out of a bagful of plans for curing the recession, collected from all sorts of individuals, Mrs. Roosevelt said she had passed along "one or two" to Administration chiefs. The general run of people, she found quick to comment favorably or unfavorably on what her husband's Administration is doing, but few had anything constructive to offer.

Asked whether she found unemployment increasing or decreasing, the President's wife said she was a poor one to judge because she was always more conscious of unemployment than most people.

The effects of the recession have been delayed in certain parts of the Country, she declared, explaining that she found that the Pacific Northwest was just beginning to feel the worst of it.

Between her paid lectures, Mrs. Roosevelt visited a score of NYA and WPA work projects. She was especially impressed by the young people's projects which she found doing "original things that will have value in creating future occupations."

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In the Boston Section:

New Tobin Water Department consolidation to save $6,000.

Snow plows busy in Berkshires as four inches of snow falls.

Highway safety figures basically wrong experts told in New Haven.

How to save $500,000 pointed out in Metropolitan District Commission Report.

and News From All New England in the **Second Section, Beginning on Page 9**

After Half-Year in Hollywood French Star Faces Cameras

Scene in Hollywood

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles, Calif.

Universal studios does not have to be told how important one player can be to its future. The three films of Deanna Durbin alone would bolster the activities of almost any studio for several years. So it is not surprising that Universal has been very careful in its preparation for the first film in America of Danielle Darrieux, star of "Mayerling," "Club de Femmes," and about 25 other French films.

Miss Darrieux arrived in America early last October, and was put before the cameras on Monday morning, March 21. The intervening half year has been spent, on the part of the studio, in story preparations, and on Miss Darrieux's part in perfecting her English speech. The studio early assigned her to the care of Miss Mary Lee Martin, former child film star.

Old Friends Reunited

Miss Darrieux's first picture, "The Rage of Paris," has been put under the directional guidance of Henry Koster, who so successfully launched Deanna Durbin in her first two pictures. Mr. Koster and Miss Darrieux are old friends. Mr. Koster was the writing collaborator of Henri Decoin, French film writer, on one of Miss Darrieux's early French pictures, 'L'Or dans la Rue." From that association Mr. Koster went on to a good deal of success in writing European pictures, and M. Decoin became the husband of Miss Darrieux.

That the work in hand, incidentally, was begun at just about the earliest moment possible is attested by the fact that Miss Darrieux arrived on the set without having ever seen a line of the picture's script, and was handed three pages of dialogue in her dressing room, which she did not have time to glance over before the call came for her first scene before the camera, which was promptly shot sans rehearsal the sans script.

Universal, which has Miss Darrieux for two pictures a year over a five-year period, will also have Miss Margaret Sullavan for three pictures a year, and Miss Irene Dunne for one this year, with possibly more to follow. It appears as if it may be this very small but very energetic studio's year.

The Academy Awards

The present year is the tenth in which the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has bestowed awards of merit upon players and producers and technicians of the industry. It is the awards to the actor and actress that capture public attention. It is therefore interesting to look back and recall to whom they have been given.

The awards last year went to Paul Muni for "The Story of Louis Pasteur," and to Luise Rainer for "The Great Ziegfeld," in which she played the role of Anna Held. Nominated the same year were Gary Cooper for "Mr. Deeds," Walter Huston for "Dodsworth," Spencer Tracy for "San Francisco." On the part of the actresses, Carole Lombard was nominated for "My Man Godfrey," Norma Shearer for "Romeo and Juliet." The award to Miss Rainer would stand if the vote had to be taken this year on the same pictures. It is doubtful if even half as many people remember "Pasteur" as remember "Deeds," and so it is doubtful, if the same actors in these two pictures were today placed side by side for comparison, if the award would still go to Mr. Muni.

In 1935, Victor McLaglen won the award for his work in "The Informer" over Charles Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty." There is a narrow margin of merit here, and Mr. McLaglen probably still deserves it. Miss Bette Davis, however, won the award for her work in "Dangerous" over Miss Elisabeth Bergner in "Escape Me Never," a decision which would never be reached today.

In 1934, Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert won the awards for their work in "It Happened One Night," a decision with which, surely, no one would quarrel.

The running was closer is 1932-33, with Charles Laughton winning for his work in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," and Katharine Hepburn for hers in "Morning Glory." The same year found Paul Muni nominated for work in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," and Leslie Howard for "Berkeley Square."

The year before, Fredric March had won the award for "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and Helen Hayes for "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," over Wallace Beery and Alfred Lunt for their work in "The Champ" and "The Guardsman," respectively, and Marie Dressler for "Emma" and Lynn Fontanne for "The Guardsman." It was another close decision

One of the Bad Years

The fourth Academy year found Lionel Barrymore the winner for work in "A Free Soul," a picture now justly forgotten, and nominations including Jackie Cooper in "Skippy," Richard Dix in "Cimarron," Fredric March in "The Royal Family," and Adolphe Menjou in "Front Page"; also, Marie Dressler winning for work in a picture called "Min and Bill," and the losers Marlene Dietrich in "Morocco," Irene Dunne in "Cimarron," and Ann Harding in "Holiday." It was one of the bad years.

George Arliss's "Disraeli" won him an award in 1929-30 over Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song" and Wallace Beery in "The Big House." Colman and Chevalier were also up for awards, but their pictures were weak. Norma Shearer, on the other hand, received the award for a cream-puff called "The Divorcee," while Greta Garbo went unnoticed for her work in "Romance," surely one of her loveliest films.

Warner Baxter won the second Academy award for "In Old Arizona" over a field of contestants including Chester Morris, Paul Muni, George Bancroft and Lewis Stone, who were respectively in "Alibi," "The Valiant," "Thunderbolt," and "The Patriot." Emil Jannings's work in the last-named evidently wasn't considered worth mention. Mary Pickford received an award for "Coquette" in a year that saw Jeanne Eagels in the unforgettable "The Letter," Bessie Love in "Broadway Melody," and Betty Compson in "The Barker."

The Academicians, trying their first wings in 1927-28, thought Emil Jannings's work in "Way of All Flesh" better than Chaplin's in "The Circus"—thus losing their chance to honor their greatest comedian; and Janet Gaynor's "Seventh Heaven" was deservedly given the award over Louise Dresser's "A Ship Comes In" and Gloria Swanson's "Sadie Thompson."

Frank Daugherty

Direct From Paris

Ed Estabrook, Universal

Danielle Darrieux, Universal's French Star, and Her Husband, Henri Decoin, in Hollywood

Chamberlain Firm On His Policy Of Nonintervention

(Continued from Page 1)

ment's foreign policy had won 'approval not only of the country but also practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia." This statement was greeted by Opposition catcalls.

The Prime Minister said that since he had given a full statement on foreign policy less than a fortnight ago "it would serve no useful purpose" to repeat it.

Blamed for "Butchery"

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Labor, opened the debate in which he charged the Chamberlain Government with responsibility for the "butchery" in the Spanish War.

"The principles of millions of our people who have consistently supported a policy based on the League of Nations and collective security are being sacrificed," he said.

Mr. Greenwood said Reichsführer Hitler had tricked Premier Mussolini in the Austrian coup but neither of them would ever relinquish their "grip on the Mediterranean secured in Spain."

Hull Trade Plan Called Sound By Buell in Survey

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Raymond Leslie Buell, President of the Foreign Policy Association, said in a study of the Hull trade program that the only sound alternative to the "rigorous regimentation" of American economy was a return to "competitive enterprise."

Secretary of State Hull's effort to bargain down tariffs to this and other countries represents in part a return to such competitive enterprise, Mr. Buell said.

His study was published jointly by the National Peace Conference and the Foreign Policy Association, a private research organization.

Mr. Buell asserted the achievement of a planned economy in the United States "would involve rigorous regimentation which could probably be enforced only by the most ruthless dictatorship. Such an economy would end what has generally been regarded as the American system."

Discussing the argument that tariffs are necessary to protect the American worker from competition of poorly-paid foreign labor, he said only seven million of the 50 million workers in this country could possibly derive direct benefit from a high tariff policy. The remainder, he said, have to pay a hidden tax on it.

Foreign Affairs Notebook

Drang nach Osten

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Drang nach Osten (Eastward advance) has been a German slogan since before the war, indicating a possible direction for economic or military advance. Germany's position, enclosed in the middle of Europe with limited outlets to the sea and insecure sources for grain, oil and other necessities, became cause for discontent after the empire was unified by Bismarck in 1871. A possible break-out in some direction, either eastward or else westward toward France and Holland, was anxiously canvassed by neighboring states.

Absorption of Austria and reported orders for a Danube fleet have added weight to prospects of eastward advance down the Danube toward the Black Sea. The Black Sea gives a back door to the Mediterranean through the Dardanelles (Turkey) and it is held significant that Envoy von Papen, being no longer needed in Austria, has been assigned to Turkey. On the way to the Black Sea, beyond Austria, are Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, and, north of the Black Sea, Ukraine. What form could eastward advance take in relation to these countries?

A Trading Bloc, embracing these nations in more or less dependent status, has been spoken of. From them Germany could get grain, dairy produce, timber, iron ore, copper—and oil from Rumania (Europe's greatest supply). All of these nations depend in some measure on Germany for markets.

Czechoslovakia, a mountain bastion pushing into the heart of Germany, bars the way to advance eastward. The Czechs had formed the Little Entente with Rumania and Yugoslavia and had sought a protective bloc with Austria and Hungary. But recent German moves, with Italy's assistance, have largely isolated the young republic. Germany has established important trading interests in Yugoslavia, while its political influence in Hungary and Rumania has been increasing.

Eastward Advance requires settled conditions on west frontier. This appears secured by assurances of territorial integrity given to Holland and Belgium last year and by friendly relationship with Britain.

A Monday Feature

5-3 Naval Ratio With Japanese Upheld by Hull

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 4—The new billion dollar naval expansion authorization was started on the second half of its Legislative career before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee this morning with the strong personal endorsement of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and the testimony of the Navy's highest ranking professional officer that the United States has fallen behind in Naval construction to a point where Japan is almost its equal.

The Committee went into secret session for its first hearing. In advance of the meeting the text of a statement by Secretary Hull was given out which put the seal of approval of the State Department on the proposed measure and indicated the strong feeling of Secretary Hull that the old 5-3 ratio between the American and Japanese navies should be regained and maintained.

Then the Committee summoned Admiral William H. Leahy, Chief of Operations, U. S. N. After the latter's testimony had been concluded it was disclosed that he had given the Committee an analysis of the relative strength of the three biggest navies in the world as of today. His analysis, as explained by Senator David I. Walsh, (D) of Massachusetts, Chairman, included ships underage, (modern) ships in commission, under construction, appropriated for, and projected in actual budgets, but did not take into consideration the pending expansion authorization. On this basis the relative standing (ratio) was given as follows:

	Great Britain	U. S.	Japan
Capital Ships	5	3.8	2.8
Aircraft Carriers	5	2.7	4.5
Cruisers	5	2.3	2.3
Destroyers	5	3	4.1
Submarines	5	3.2	3.9

According to Senator Walsh, the Admiral testified that no understanding or agreement of any kind exists between Great Britain and the United States for polling interests in the future. He estimated the American Navy superior to a combined German-Italian fleet, but decidedly inferior against a combination of what he termed "Fascist" countries.

The Admiral also gave a detailed technical explanation of the ability of the battleship to survive aerial attack, pointing out among other things that there is a greater concentration of anti-aircraft fire possible in a fleet at sea than from any other point of defense.

Push on Philippines Foreseen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 4—If the Philippine Islands are given their independence, desperate economic conditions will result, with possible revolutions, the American Academy of Political and Social Science was told by Col. Theodore Roosevelt at its final session here Saturday.

"Business will stagnate, and the standards of living will have to fall to the level of the surrounding Asiatic countries," he said. Further, he declared that internationally the Islands can hardly remain independent, for they are of strategic importance, have valuable natural resources and are in no position to resist any first rate power.

"From the United States standpoint, we have committed that most desperate of all governmental errors—we have surrendered authority and retained responsibility. In giving up the Governor General we abandon all actual control over internal affairs. By maintaining a High Commissioner, we still continue responsible for what may occur in the Philippines and are obligated to defend her from outside aggression."

Japanese aggression he declared to be as certain and already decided on as a step in Japanese foreign policy.

"Japan is not," he said, "looking for countries in which to settle her nationals. It is the markets she wishes. Indeed, once when I was Governor General of the Philippines, Japan attempted to force my hand on the question of markets. She thinks that she can get her markets and establish her position firmly if she gains control of China and Northern Asia."

Blood Test Law Is Signed in N. J.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., April 1—Submission by expectant mothers to blood tests for symptoms of social diseases will be required in New Jersey after July 4 under a bill which has just become law with the signature of Gov. A. Harry Moore.

The measure provides that the testing must be done by physicians attending expectant mothers with samples submitted to the State Department of Health for examination. The bill is one of several in the current Legislature for a campaign against venereal diseases. It was introduced by Assemblywoman Constance W. Hand (R), of Essex.

Another bill for women—a repealer of the 1937 law prohibiting night work for women—was defeated before the Legislature recessed, and a few hours later John J. Toohey, State Labor Commissioner, reported that inspectors in visits during the early hours of last Sunday found violations of the act in 65 of 148 establishments called on.

The report, submitted by C. George Krueger, Deputy Commissioner, stated most of the violations were in taverns, bars and grills where women are employed as waitresses and hostesses. The law prohibits such employment between the hours of midnight and 7 a. m. Court action will be brought against the offenders for the collection of penalties—$50 for the first offense and $200 for subsequent violations.

A group of women wanted the law repealed, holding it was discriminatory in that it deprived them of the same opportunities to earn a living that are enjoyed by men.

Government Scope Declared Expanded

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 4 (AP)—Dr. Irving Langmuir, Noble Prize Winner in Physical Chemistry, believes natural scientists should be given more representation in the United States Government.

Addressing a dinner meeting of the New York State Section of the American Physical Society, Dr. Langmuir, chemist in the General Electric Research Laboratory, said "we are living in an age where we suffer largely from undigested science."

He declared that geographical representation is "now practically meaningless" adding that the issues of the country are "no longer determined by geographical groups but rather by economic and cultural groups."

Hungary Guards Its Freedom

(Continued from Page 1)

Anschluss has affected many inhabitants of Budapest as well as a few other Hungarian cities, bringing them to a point of grave unrest.

People here have shown two causes of concern. The first has been the possibility of German domination. But the second is even more significant—apprehension lest social upheaval within Hungary itself should be the result of a "sympathetic" domestic reaction to the wave of German Nationalism.

For National Socialism, it is clearly appreciated here, constitutes a revolutionary movement. It appeals to common people as a leveling up and leveling down.

The spirit and dynamics of this movement, it is felt here, might spread eastward in Europe as did the spirit of the French Revolution and the revolution of 1848. Should it bring its anti-Semitism to Budapest, Jews would be placed in a most difficult situation for most of the business, industry and finance here are in their hands. Already industry and banking are greatly affected and uncertainty hovers over the whole capital. Prime Minister Kolaman de Daranyi, in a forceful speech, tried to dissipate this attitude, but concern has continued. So the Regent himself intervened, and in an emphatic address has promised to preserve order and discipline.

There are three million decidedly underprivileged people in Hungary out of a total 8,500,000. Social forces seem to be pushing Hungary toward an authoritarian regime. One group wants a dictatorship against the Jews; another group wants a dictatorship to save the Jews. Between these fronts the Democrats and Liberals find it very hard to keep their camp intact.

Hungary, moreover, has been gravely affected by witnessing the speed with which Germany has been able to consolidate the German minority groups in Czechoslovakia—bringing practically all of them into Konrad Henlein's Sudeten German Party.

The reaction, within Hungarian borders, has been to strengthen the current of nationalism.

Royalism Seems Crushed

Royalism seems crushed. A constituency that recently sent the chief Royalist leader to Parliament now has elected with an impressive majority an outstanding Nationalist.

It is clear that salvation lies only in unity and that unity rests upon more equity for the dispossessed. With the mighty equalizer, National Socialism, it is argued, knocking at Hungary's door, will the 3,000,000 restless Hungarians longer endure without protest? Will they consent to 1,200 families holding a fourth of all Hungary's arable land and a few capitalists gathering the profits from all Hungary's industry? Could Hungary with such class differences hope to present a strong front in any approaching Central European readjustment?

Tibor Eckhardt, head of the Small Farmers' Party, is losing many of his supporters. He seems too moderate and too cautious. He seeks too many combinations with Prague, Paris, London, and Rome. Many Hungarians are in a mood for sweeping action. They want to break all barriers, and flow together into a single stream that will carry their ship of state to the harbor of a restored Hungary.

Such is the atmosphere of uncertainty and heroic fanaticism. Revolutionary acts tend to be directed against the weakest opposition. Budapest is a very Jewish city and the Hungarian nationalists are strongly anti-Semitic. The Government itself has put anti-Semitism in its program. Not since the "Red Revolution" of 1919 has Budapest been so restless as now.

Britain Accepts Austria

BERLIN, April 4 (AP)—British Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson has transmitted to Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop two notes in connection with Germany's annexation of Austria.

One recognizes the incorporation of Austria into the German Reich and requests an exequatur (written official recognition and authorization) for a British Consulate-General to be established in Vienna, where Britain formerly maintained a legation.

The other states that the British Government reserves its position on certain questions arising out of the annexation, such as treaties signed by Austria as a soverign State.

Reich Grateful to London

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, April 4—The Third Reich's appreciation of British recognition of Germany's annexation of Austria is clearly revealed by publication in full in the weekend press of two official notes handed by Ambassador Henderson to the German Government on April 2. This action, the press here maintains, indicates the British Government's realistic thinking and also that a danger spot in Europe has now been removed.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

New England

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., WORL, 920kc, on April 10, May 1, 8; also short-wave station WIXAL, 10:15 a. m., 15.13mc, and 7 p. m., 6.04mc, on May 1, June 5.

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc, on May 1, June 5.

New York

Brooklyn—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc, on April 10, 17, 24.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KDKA, 980kc, also W8XK, 15.2mc, on April 17, May 15, June 19.

Central States

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc on May 1, June 5.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WHK, 1390kc, on April 10, 24, May 8, 22.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc, on April 17, May 1, 15.

Mountain States

Montana

Great Falls—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFBB, 1280kc, on May 8, June 12, July 24.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc, on April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

San Francisco—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KYA, 1230kc, on May 1, June 5.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc, on May 1, June 5.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc, also CFRX, 6.07mc, April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Hong Kong Bans U. S. Film

HONG KONG, April 4 (AP)—Canton authorities, at the request of the German Consul General, today banned the American film "The Road Back." The story is based on a novel of postwar reconstruction by the German, Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

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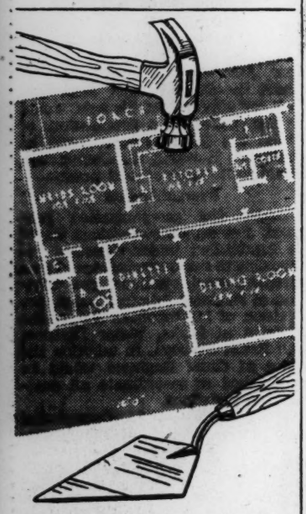

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Cardenas' Mexican Oil Coup Wins Indorsement of People

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—In the largest patriotic demonstration of Mexico's history, 200,000 persons marched in Mexico City, and 1,000,000 marched throughout the country, celebrating the expropriation of properties of foreign oil companies valued at $400,000,000.

From the Mexican point of view the day marked the beginning of the "economic freedom of Mexico." This economic freedom has been declared by the expropriation of the properties from the foreign oil companies, following their refusal to accept the decision of Mexican courts, and government boards ordering them to increase wages by 26,000,000 pesos per year and to give increased control of administrative posts to members of the Syndicate of Oil Workers.

Two issues were involved in the dispute. The first was economic and hinged upon the increase of wages and social benefits to labor amounting to 26,300,000 pesos yearly. The second was based upon the syndicate's demands for increased control of administrative posts.

The contract as submitted by the Syndicate was first discussed in meetings held between Syndicate and company representatives and a member of the Federal Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. These continued for months, reaching an impasse late last May when the union called a two weeks' strike to protest the failure to arrive at any agreement.

The strike was ended by the intervention of the President, who sent labor back to work and appointed a board of experts to pass upon the terms of the contract. After weeks of investigation the board decreed that the companies were able to meet the Syndicate's demands.

The companies protested the decision and continued their legal fight. As compared with the board's findings, they offered 13,000,000 pesos increase to their workers.

Upheld by Supreme Court

The contract next went before the Labor Division of the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, which also decreed that the companies were able to pay the 26,000,000 increase. In the final stages the contract was passed upon by the Mexican Supreme Court, which upheld the findings of the two previous boards.

Throughout these negotiations the companies insisted that the 26,000,000 pesos increase would "force them out of business" and that they could not operate under the terms of the contract. Utilizing every legal means to defend their interests, the battle continued until early in March when the decision was made by the Supreme Court.

When this last recourse was exhausted and the companies condemned to meet the terms of the contract they flatly refused to do so. They contended that it was impossible to operate under its conditions and said "the next move is up to the Government." When they continued this stand the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration declared them in "open rebellion" to Mexican law.

When this stage was reached President Cardenas attempted to intervene as mediator in the bitter conflict. He called company representatives into conference and urged them to comply with the contract and with Mexican law. At this time he gave them assurances that his Government would not permit the amount to exceed 26,000,000 pesos, as the companies had claimed that the awards granted would involve an actual expenditure of 40,000,000 pesos.

Assured Against Hardship

The President also assured them that his Government would so interpret the provisions of the contract that the companies would suffer no hardships in putting it into effect. This implied that the administrative control granted to the Syndicate, and most feared by the companies, would not be excessive.

At this point the company executives refused to accept the President's terms. They insisted that their increase, which had been lightened to 22,000,000 pesos could not be exceeded, and they would not go beyond this sum. Upon their point blank refusal President Cardenas asked them if they realized the consequences of their actions and they replied that they did.

The interview was ended and the executives returned to their posts to await the next move of the Government. Their expectation was that government receivers would be placed in their offices to supervise company business.

The Government launched a propaganda campaign extending throughout Mexico in which its side of the conflict was explained and defended. This was done by newspapers, radio, posters, and lectures given to school children, all attacking "foreign imperialists" and their "rebellion against Mexican law." In Mexico City a series of lectures on the history of oil in Mexico was given by government spokesmen in the Palace of Fine Arts.

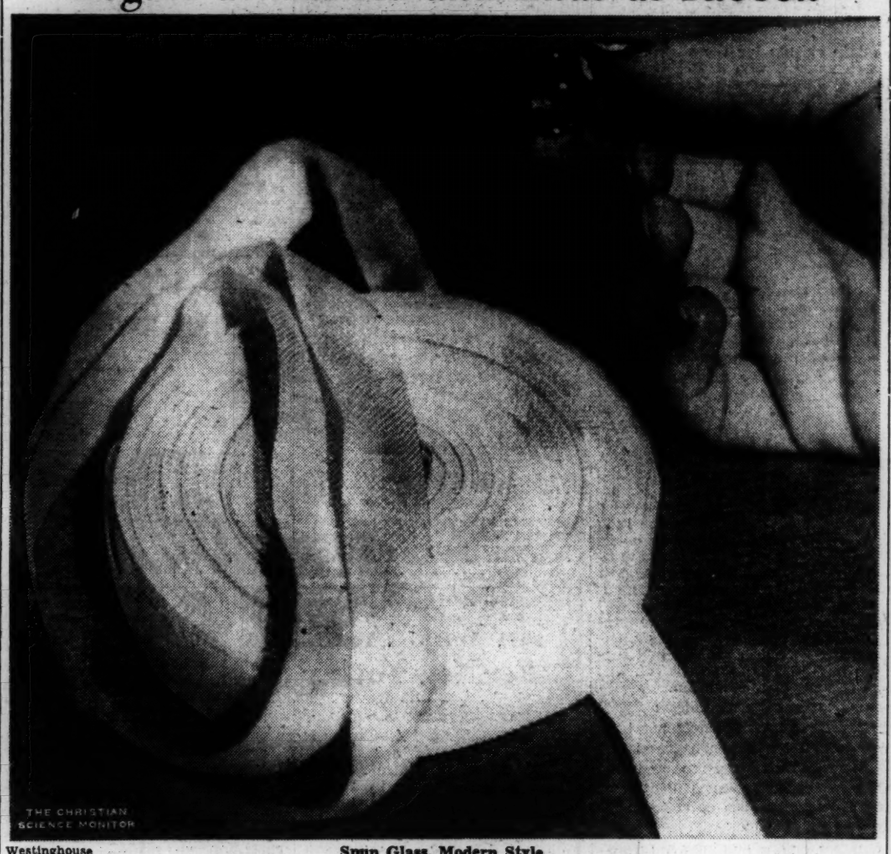
The Closing Events

Labor's next move during the tense week was to present a petition to the Federal Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, asking that the contract granted on Dec. 18 be cancelled, and the companies held responsible for the large indemnities due to their refusal to put the contract into operation. The petition was granted and the contract declared void.

For a brief moment it appeared that still yet some compromise might be reached. The cancellation of the "unacceptable" contract opened the way for negotiations to begin again. Immediately the companies made a counter proposal. At six o'clock on the evening of March 18 they offered to meet the Syndicate's demands for the 26,000,000 peso increase, if the administrative control remained in the companies' hands.

The final capitulation of the companies on the economic issue was made too late, however, For at 10 o'clock the same night President Lazaro Cardenas went on the air and announced that his Government had decreed the expropriation of the properties of the foreign oil companies.

Begins as Marble and Ends as Ribbon



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Fascism's March Stirs Ickes To Decry 'Wolf' Cry

CHICAGO, April 4 (AP)—Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, sounded a warning that "Fascism—arrogant, devoid of conscience, and knowing no mercy for man, woman, or child—is on the march."

Speaking at a dinner last night in commemoration of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Jewish Daily Courier, the Secretary said "Fascism is the deadly and insidious foe that we must prepare to combat without loss of time."

His address, entitled "'Progress' by Purges," was broadcast over a Nationwide hookup.

"Let us make no mistake," he said. "Totalitarianism is a real threat to our institutions. More and more people are coming to recognize the danger even to America of this ruthless political monster that hunts by day and prowls by night."

The Secretary asserted that "those who cry out in tones of simulated anguish that at this moment in the United States there is an existing dictatorship, are doing a distinct disservice to their Country."

"There is danger," he said, "in crying 'wolf' too often or at the wrong time. There is danger in creating fears of dictatorship when there is no dictatorship. If the brave efforts of a great Democratic leader to improve conditions . . . are continually balked by false cries of dictatorship, there is the danger that our people may come to feel that economic security can be had only through a dictatorship."

Continuing, the Secretary said:

"We do need to guard against Fascism, as does every democratic country that is left in the world. But to shout dictatorship when none exists is only to cause confusion. It plays into the hands of the enemy. It detracts attention from the danger that threatens. It weakens our resistance."

Denouncing "tyranny" and "primitive barbarism," Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, former minister to Austria, told the Chicago Division of the Congress that there was no essential difference between Communism and Fascism.

"Both are ironclad dictatorships," he said. "Both suppress free speech and the freedom of religious worship. Both have blood purges. Both substitute espionage for liberty. Both make a mockery of individual liberty."

Col. Frank Knox described dictatorship as "a passing phase, the most impermanent government in the world; providing no machinery for its perpetuation."

Glass-Taped Coil Aids Power

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, April 4—Glass marbles, elongated to form threads 150 miles long, are the basic materials used in the manufacture of a glass tape, used in the experimental laboratories of Westinghouse as coil insulation for new type electric motors of increased power and efficiency.

The marbles, each three quarters of an inch in diameter, are drawn into strands about one eighth the diameter of a human hair. The strands are twisted into thread, 204 to each thread, which is then woven into tape.

Fine as they are, these strands spun for commercial tape are coarse, compared with the microscopic strands, five one-hundred thousandths of an inch in diameter, that can be produced in the laboratories of the glass company co-operating with Westinghouse in producing the glass fabric insulation. At the Owens-Illinois Glass Company, experts have spun threads so tiny that a two-pound lump of glass may be drawn into a single strand 26,000 miles long, enough to encircle the earth at the equator and overlap considerably.

The glass tape is intended for insulation required to keep electric current "in bounds," and bar moisture and dirt. In certain places, it will entirely supplant certain of the cloth fabric insulation formerly required.

Majority Veto: What It Is

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 4—Why is the "majority veto power" by Congress in the reorganization bill fight so important?

Success or failure of the measure may now hang on the proposal, offered by the Administration as a concession to the House.

Administration forces defeated the Wheeler Amendment in the Senate March 17, 39 to 43, to give Congress such a veto power.

The Wheeler Amendment would have required positive affirmation by Congress of any presidential consolidation order, within a period not exceeding 20 days.

New Deal leaders now offer to support an amendment in the House presenting the old Wheler proposal in negative form—unless Congress vetoes a presidential order within a specified period it automatically becomes effective.

As the Senate bill now stands, Congress has only a "two-thirds veto power." It may pass a law restoring the status of any agency which the President changes, but Mr. Roosevelt may reject this, and Congress would have to muster a two-thirds majority to pass it over his head.

The pros and cons of the issue were sharply focused in Senate debate over the Wheeler Amendment. It was pointed out that Congress rejected by majority vote all proposed consolidations made by President Hoover, after originally giving him authority to reorganize the Government. The President should have the power to "veto," not Congress, they argued."

Advocates of the reorganization bill argued that the 20-day time limit on debate under the Wheeler Amendment might tie up Congress indefinitely if a series of reorganization orders came from the President, while if an omnibus order were sent to Congress it would amount to a pork-barrel bill.

President's Mother Is Honored by Jews

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—The Jewish Forum yesterday presented to Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, the 1938 Albert Einstein Medal for Humanitarianism, in appreciation of a "lifetime of devoted service to every communal cause in the country."

"America and civilization cannot fail as long as the human race can boast of mothers like you," Mrs. Roosevelt was told by Mrs. Estelle Sternberger, General Director of World Peaceways and recipient of the 1936 medal, who made the presentation.

James E. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, was chairman of the Committee which selected Mrs. Roosevelt to receive the award. Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied at the event by her grandson, James Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Mrs. Morgenthau, responded briefly to the presentation.

Motor Company Accused Of Tricky Advertising

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission charged yesterday that the Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., of Toledo, Ohio, had misrepresented prices of cars in advertising.

The Commission's complaint said the Corporation published deceptive advertisements picturing a four-door sedan and "featuring the price of $395 f. o. b. Toledo." The advertisement said in "much smaller and less conspicuous type," the complaint added, that this price was for the standard coupe. The motor company is allowed 20 days to answer the complaint.

PWA-Built Reservoir At Richmond Completed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Accumulation of water behind Point Lookout Dam at the Pinnacles hydroelectric plant started last week. Filling of the huge reservoir to provide water force for the municipal power plant built with PWA loans and grants followed completion of concreting of the sluice gate, which began Tuesday.

Officials estimate that 10 days will be required for the pond to fill, providing a storage of 40,000,000 gallons of water. Generation of power is expected to begin about the middle of May.

Japanese Capital Only

Only Japanese capital will be used in the huge new development corporation which is being formed by Japanese to exploit the natural resources of North China, a Japanese news agency announces.

Canada's U. S. Patrons Hit in Customs Change

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—A customs law amendment to prevent Americans living along the Canadian border from habitually buying merchandise in Canada and bringing it into the United States free of duty, bears Senate approval.

The amendment would alter present law which permits a traveler to bring back $100 worth of merchandise once in 30 days, free of duty.

The amendment says he must pay the duty unless he has remained in the foreign country 48 hours.

A further amendment authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to waive the 48-hour requirement for travelers going into countries which themselves have no such requirement. This would permit tourists to go into Mexico, buy souvenirs and return the same day. Mexico has no 48-hour provision, while Canada has.

Virginia Historical Film Planned to Aid Tourism

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., April 4—Mr. W. E. Austin, producer of the motion picture, "Richmond Under Three Flags," has just signed a contract with Mr. W. T. Ashe, operator of the Gloucester and Yorktown Ferries, to produce a two-reel motion picture on the "Colonial National Historical Park," including Jamestown, Williamsburg, and Yorktown, the Virginia Conservation Commission was advised.

New Soviet Purges; Papanin Complaint Brings Arrest of 4

MOSCOW, April 4 (AP)—Five Armenians have been sentenced to be executed at Leninakan, in the Soviet Socialist Republic of Armenia, on charges of killing 11 Bolshevists in 1920, among them Gukas Gukasyan, hero of the revolution there. A newspaper reporting the trial said the condemned men were terrorists who had managed to hide their identities for almost two decades.

Three other persons have been ordered executed in Novosibirsk Province, Siberia, on charges of disrupting collective farming. Four officials of a Leningrad lantern factory, including Manager I. Krassin, it was disclosed, have been arrested on charges of manufacturing defective lanterns.

Ivan Papanin, Commander of the recently-rescued Polar ice floe campers, was said to have complained by radio during their six months' sojourn in the Arctic that their lanterns were smoky and unsatisfactory. The arrests were made after an investigation disclosed that factory officials picked out six of a stock of defective lanterns instead of supplying a special order placed for the expedition.

Rail Labor-Capital Ask New Deal Aid

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 4—Railroad labor and operators joined forces today to ask President Roosevelt to grant immediate aid to the lines in an effort to prevent further imminent bankruptcies.

After a two-hour conference in the President's office, the delegates left, close-mouthed, but gave their view that the Chief Executive will send to Congress this week a special message on rail problems.

The joint delegation headed by John J. Pelley, President of the Association of American Railroads, and George Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Board Executives, presented to the President plans for Government subsidy which were expected to pull the lines through their immediate plight.

There were plenty of indications, however, that the Administration would unlock the Treasury doors only if the railroads agreed to facilitate writing down to capital structures and consolidating of many lines, and steps to long-range solution of the problem.

The conferees declined to discuss their talk with the President in any detail. Mr. Harrison said the report on rail problems, drafted by an ICC board headed by Chairman Walter W. Splawn, was discussed, together with general economic conditions. Mr. Pelley said no decisions were reached, although the talk covered the whole situation in an effort to acquaint Mr. Roosevelt fully with the views of both management and labor.

At the White House, with Mr. Harrison, were D. B. Robertson, President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, representing also conductors, trainmen, firemen, and switchmen; E. J. Manion, President of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, and S. H. Hogan, President of the Marine Engineers.

Railroad Representatives

On the side of the operators, with Mr. Pelley—Former President of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad—were F. E. Williamson, President of the New York Central System; S. T. Bledsoe, President of the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe; and Ernest E. Norris, new President of the Southern Railway. They conferred not as executives of their own lines, but as geographical representatives of the whole American railway system.

The railway problem breaks into two parts—immediate, and long-range—and today's conferees were primarily concerned with the immediate future. Basing their case on the recent announcement of the Association of American Railroads that the Class 1 roads in February had an operating deficit for the first time in 17 years, they urged that immediate financial aid is necessary before long-range remedies can be put into effect.

The project most widely discussed for immediate aid is a plan involving direct federal financial subsidy to the extent needed to maintain employment and pay rolls at present levels. This recommendation, reportedly agreed upon by operators and labor, was calculated by some to involve an outlay of as much as $465,000,000 a year.

Relief Fund for Roads

The money, it is urged, would serve as a sort of unemployment relief or public works fund—on the railroads. It would be directly productive in maintaining employment, both of railroad labor itself, and in the manufacture of equipment which would be purchased. It was planned to devote part of the subsidy to maintenance and equipment, thus having reflective advantages in heavy industry generally.

The proposed financial aid might come through unsecured Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans, it was suggested, because the lines have already exhausted available collateral. It seemed less than likely that the Administration would agree to furnish the full sum required by the railroads. The carriers' computation is based on their estimate for Class 1 railroads this year of net railway operating income of $335,000,000 compared with an average of $800,000,000 in the six year period 1927, '28, '29, '36, '37, '38.

They contend that an average net operating revenue of $800,000,000 is required to hold present employment and pay rolls, and keep up maintenance and equipment at safe standards. The difference between the two figures makes the $465,000,000 a year discussed in some circles as needed from the Government.

Even before President Roosevelt gives official answer to such suggestions, it is assumed that he will require a quid pro quo for immediate financial help, in the form of agreement of the lines to long-range reconstruction. Here the report of his ICC Board of Experts is expected to enter the picture. Two primary requirements are expected to enter any discussion of permanent railroad reform: (1) Consolidation to remove duplication and excessive competition; (2) writing down of present financial structures of the lines.

A recent recommendation of Joseph B. Eastman, I. C. C. member, who collaborated in the report sent the President, looks toward a new federal board or agency to work constructively over a period of years on the transportation problem—not merely the railroad problem.

In the informal Eastman recommendations, it was urged that the proposed new board have authority to facilitate consolidations of lines, not on a rigid pattern, but as may be worked out. Consolidations were to be effected by exchange of securities, and the I. C. C. was to be given authority to approve and if necessary compel co-ordinations.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, whose viewpoint is likely to dominate senatorial consideration of new recommendations, definitely opposes a federal subsidy unless matched by a scaling-down of railroad indebtedness.

In a few days, both the short-range and long-range plans are expected to be officially announced, and discussed, and the whole railroad problem will definitely be up to Congress for early action.

Michigan Strike Of Utilities Is Believed Ending

By the Associated Press

Labor news in brief:

Detroit, Mich.: Gov. Frank Murphy, returning from a Florida vacation, called together today representatives of the Consumers Power Company and a union whose members seized control of seven utility plants in southern Michigan.

The Governor said en route home that he expected settlement of the dispute "within a day or so" and spokesmen for each side voiced hopes that prompt results would be obtained. Governor Murphy added that "there'll be no power shut-off."

Electric and gas service in the vicinities of Lansing, Flint, Bay City and Saginaw, where members of the Utilities Workers' Organizing Committee seized the plants Friday night, has continued without interruption.

The maneuver followed termination of negotiations for renewal of a contract between the power company and the Committee for Industrial Organization union.

Buffalo Days Are Gone

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan — It is near a half century since buffalo roamed the western plains, but Saskatchewan legislators have just taken official cognizance of the fact. In the Game Act of Saskatchewan just revised at the last session of the Legislature, all mention of the buffalo was deleted, for the first time since the founding of the Province in 1905.

Indian Is No Longer Vanishing American

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The "Vanishing American" is a myth, officials of the Indian Bureau said yesterday. The Indian, victim of years of conquest and pestilence, is reappearing on the American scene with startling rapidity.

Commissioner John Collier estimated that the present Indian population of the United States was 337,366, compared with 266,000 at the turn of the century and 846,000 when the white man first came to this country.

Mr. Collier said the Indian mortality rate still is 13.7 per cent per 1,000 of population—but that it was dropping slowly because of improved living conditions.

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New Crop Uses Found—But Pay?

Farms and the Farmer
Third of Nine Articles

By Malcolm Bayley
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

In the face of a tremendous loss of export trade in farm products, what is being done in the way of developing new markets, new products, new methods? Not even the most stringent crop control can prevent bumper yields in favorable years. Have new uses been found for surplus farm products? Have new crops been developed for regions formerly limited to producing standard crops at a loss? What else has been done to improve the general situation of the farm family in the United States?

The answer is that research by the United States Department of Agriculture has developed scores of new uses for agricultural products, by-products, waste products, and surpluses—but only a very few of them have been found to be commercially profitable, although, indeed, further experimentation may result in further successes. Necessarily, this has resulted in the substitution on a limited scale of profitable for non-profitable crops.

Probably the greatest advance has been made in the field of genetics, where a score of new types of improved and disease-resistant crops, developed over a number of years, have revived dying industry, revolutionized growing or marketing methods, and stabilized farm incomes. Plant breeding also has been successful in a measure in resisting insect attacks, but here reliance still must be placed on other methods. New insecticides have been developed and natural enemies of the pests discovered.

Must Stand on Own Feet

In the field of development of new crop uses through chemurgic research, it must be recalled that none of the 101 current or recent projects of the Department are calculated to render a unique service. Practically each proposed new use must come into competition with other established commodities.

For instance, the proposed "warm fabrics" of cotton, planned to be "equal to wool in insulating value and weight," would directly affect and probably injure the sheep industry; power alcohol from corn or Jerusalem artichokes would compete directly with petroleum, sweet potato starch with the East Indies cassava product, and frozen foods with canned. By the very nature of his work, as Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace wrote in a letter to Francis P. Garvan, President of the Farm Chemurgic Council, the chemist cannot help destroying as well as creating farm markets, the classic example of this being the ruination of the indigo growers by the development of synthetic dyes.

On the other hand, it might be pointed out that although the automobile industry threw out of use 35,000,000 acres once devoted to the feeding and pasturage of horses and mules, at least 1,000,000 acres are now used to grow soybeans for industrial uses, principally for plastics, used in steering wheels and knobs, and for drying oils, and eventually other millions of acres may be devoted to growing crops convertible into alcohol designed for use as an auxiliary automobile fuel.

Farmer Has Harder Job

The whole story is not told by research. As one noted chemist, Dr. C. M. A. Stine, wrote recently: "The paradox is that the chemist's ability to convert crops to uses other than food is the smaller and less difficult part of the problem. The real difficulty is the farmer's, to grow and sell crops at prices low enough to make their conversion justifiable and economically practicable.

"Competition is keen in industry. Between raw materials of similar properties the industrial chemist has no other choice than the lowest price. Why, for example, make paper from cornstalks, which our grandfathers could do, when wood pulp costs much less and is more readily available. A big problem of the wholesale use of crops by industry is one of economics, as well as chemistry."

An apt illustration is the fact that last fall purified wood pulp—as a source of industrial cellulose—was quoted at 4.88 cents per pound against 6 cents per pound for purified cotton linters. Linters are the short-staple fibers salvaged from the seed after ginning and are the cheapest type marketed. The price of chemical grades of linters in the Cotton Belt, however, is around 2 cents a pound, which means a spread of about 80 per cent between the original product and the pulp—a spread which further experimentation may reduce.

Sweet Potato Starch

The outstanding success of the Department of Agriculture in the field of chemurgy is the sweet potato starch plant at Laurel, Miss. As described by Dr. E. N. Bressman, Scientific Adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture, the sweet potato scheme was taken almost directly from the test tube to a commercial development and after four years of operation is commercially profitable. While the area devoted to sweet potato culture for the starch plant is comparatively small—approximately 2,400 acres this year—the goal is to develop a sweet potato starch industry that will claim its share of the imported root starch business and help the farmers of the South, just as the corn starch industry helps the farmers of the Middle West. Department men believe that eventually this industry will take over much land now devoted to raising cotton.

Industrial utilization of the soybean is another achieved success, but this is not a crop that can be grown anywhere. The soybean likes flat land. Hilly slopes won't do because the bean has a tendency to pulverize the soil and, moreover, must be grown in rows to be cultivated. While the bean oil is widely utilized by the paint industry, much research is still necessary to ascertain how it is affected by climate, pigments, driers, and blending. A new use as a machine-tool cutting fluid is proposed, as well.

Gasoline distributors at Yankton, S. D., and Dayton, Ohio, have been successful in selling an automobile fuel of low-grade gasoline and alcohol, and users have found that it gives better engine performance, but the trouble has been the high cost of alcohol. If alcohol can be produced to sell at 20 to 25 cents a gallon, the plan is a success, and surplus grain and tuber crops can well be utilized in this fashion.

Other Useful Projects

A series of experiments has been carried on by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to promote the use of cotton bags for consumer packing of citrus fruits, potatoes, onions, and nuts and transporting and packaging Hawaiian and Cuban raw sugar; coverings for cotton bales, fabric for reinforcing bituminous-surfaced roads, fabric for curing concrete, and in various miscellaneous industrial and agricultural channels. All of this is in the experimental stage and only the road reinforcement has utilized any great quantity of material.

Among the most promising of the 101 projects of the department are the following:

Utilization of cellulose of bagasse (waste sugarcane); development of organic nitrogenous fertilizer by combining lignin of waste sulphite liquor with nitrogen of ammonia; profitable utilization of lactose (milk sugar) and other milk by-products; utilization of whey solids in foods; freezing and quick-freezing of fruits and vegetables; preservation of citrus juices by de-aeration and flash pasteurization; use of ethylene gas in coloring fruits and vegetables, and the development of a mechanical pyrethrum harvester, which may make this insecticide crop commercially profitable in this country.

Making Stronger Plants

Since the turn of the century it has been found that plants can be developed that are resistant to the major ailments. A worthless plant from another country which has resistant properties often is crossed with a commercial variety of the same family and then re-crossed, with productive results.

The Marglobe tomato, developed by the Department of Agriculture, came just in time to save the Florida early tomato industry from ruin. This type is highly resistant to wilt and "nailhead."

Powdery mildew suddenly became a menace to the muskmelon industry in the Imperial Valley in 1925. Within three years "plant detectives" had found in India certain highly resistant plants. These were perfectly worthless commercially but they were crossed with good American varieties and then backcrossed to the American parent to improve quality, and the result is some of the finest melons yet produced which, moreover, save the growers from loss.

Similar work has been done with sweet corn, salad plants, cabbage, potatoes, strawberries, blueberries, citrus fruits, alfalfa, and soybeans.

In the field of genetics, the Department of Agriculture had achieved a monumental success, and in this avenue, it is safe to say, work can be continued for many years to come, with still more remarkable results.

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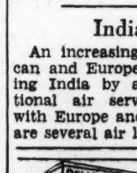

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New York Draftsman, Who Has Been Awarded the 1938 Le Brun Traveling Scholarship of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects

Shopping Center Plan Wins Prize For New Yorker

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 4—Harvey P. Clarkson's design of a "suburban shopping center, developed out of an existing business center in a small town that had become blighted by a main highway passing through it," has won him the $1,400 Le Brun Traveling Scholarship of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects for 1938, according to an announcement from Oliver Reagan, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

The scholarship, established by Pierre L. Le Brun "to promote the artistic, scientific, and practical efficiency of the architectural profession," entitles Mr. Clarkson to a six months' European trip for advanced architectural study and practice.

Mr. Clarkson is draftsman for the New York World's Fair.

Honorable mention went to William C. Suite, Washington, D. C.; Alexander F. Kleiner, Bronx, N. Y., and Justin C. Fabricius, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Two Guggenheim Fellowships Go to WPA Project Members

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 4—Recognition of creative talent developed under the sponsorship of Federal Government agencies was seen here today in the award of Guggenheim Fellowships to a member of the Federal Theater Project and a member of the Federal Writers Project. The winners are among 58 persons to receive grants by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation this year.

Arthur Arent, managing editor of the Living Newspaper, a New York City project in the Federal Theater field, will use one of the fellowships for creative writing in the field of drama, employing an amplification of the technique that produced "One Third of a Nation," "Triple-A Plowed Under," and "Injunction Granted."

The second member of the WPA staff to be honored is Joseph Berger, of Provincetown, Mass., author of "Cape Cod Pilot: A Loquacious Guide." Mr. Berger will make use of his fellowship to write a volume of tales of fishermen in Gloucester, Mass., and other New England ports.

From 1,000 Applicants

Recipients of the 58 fellowships were selected from nearly 1,000 applicants, the foundation announced through its secretary, Henry Allen Moe. They will participate in grants totaling $135,000.

This year's group of fellows, the fourteenth to be selected by the Foundation, consists of 30 free-lance scholars and artists and 28 members of the staffs of various educational and research institutions. Their approved projects call for the study of natural science, music, drama, painting, historical documents, poetry, fiction, writing of books of travel and other projects. The work will be done in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, the East Indies, China, Africa, and Europe.

During his second Guggenheim Fellowship, Lewis Mumford, of Amenia, N. Y., will write the third and final volume of his interpretation of modern civilization, Mr. Moe announced. Mr. Mumford published the first of the trilogy in 1934 under the title of "Technics and Civilization." The second volume will be released this spring as "The Culture of Critics." His proposed work is to be called "Personality and the Community."

Los Angeles Men Chosen

Another Guggenheim Fellow whose work has attracted wide interest is Edward Weston, a Los Angeles photographer, who will use his second grant to continue a series of photographic documents of the West. Last year Mr. Weston traveled 20,000 miles in obtaining material for a record which critics anticipate will be one of the most complete for any area in the world.

The Foundation has awarded Carlos Chavez, conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of Mexico and director of the Mexican National Conservatory of Music, a fellowship to undertake creative work on musical composition.

Dr. Walter P. Webb, professor of history in the University of Texas, author of "The Great Plains," "The Texas Rangers," and "Divided We Stand: The Crisis of a Frontierless Democracy," will employ his Guggenheim fellowship to investigate the relationship between democratic government and an open frontier. It is Dr. Webb's tentative hypothesis that democracies may be directly dependent upon the existence of an open frontier, and he proposes to devote a year to an exploration of the problem in Europe and America.

Another fellowship was granted for the preparation of a dictionary to Allen W. Read, a lexicographer, for the preparation of a dictionary of "Briticisms." The volume would be a counterpart of a dictionary of "Americanisms."

Hotel Men Decry Changing 'Tastes'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 2—The great formal hotel dining rooms frequently are empty because many of the "best people" would rather dine around on a side street, according to Lucius Boomer, President of the Waldorf-Astoria of New York.

Mr. Boomer told the Hotel Sales Managers' Association, opening its eleventh annual national convention here, that it was by no means a matter of prices, since "formality no longer appeals to traveled people." The hotel business, with billions of dollars invested and hundreds of millions of dollars a year in pay rolls, was not making a profit, he declared.

"We need more business, more people and more dollars," he said. "There must be higher rates."

To get more customers, Mr. Boomer urged hotel men to boost travel and travel agencies by means of talks on climate, sports, shops, amusements, and the forthcoming New York World's Fair.

"For every dollar foreign travelers spend in America," he said, "Americans traveling abroad spend eight dollars."

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Canada

Ontario

Galt Capitol Theater, Water Street South, 8:30 p. m., April 10.
Toronto (Fourth Church): Massey Hall, Shuter and Victoria Streets, 3:15 p. m., April 10.

England

Devonshire

Torquay: The Pavilion, 3 p. m., April 17.

Kent

Tunbridge Wells (Society): The Opera House, 3:15 p. m., April 17.

London

London (Twelfth Church): Brotherhood Hall, West Norwood, S. E., 27, 8:15 p. m., April 21.
London (Thirteenth Church): The Great Hall, University of London, Imperial Institute, South Kensington, S. W., 7, 8:15 p. m., April 22.

Suffolk

Ipswich: The Public Hall, 8 p. m., April 19.

Surrey

Richmond: Richmond Theater, The Green, 3:15 p. m., April 23.

Germany

Berlin (Third Church): Hochschule für Musik, Fasanenstrasse 1, Charlottenburg, 8:15 p. m., April 21. In English.
Hamburg (First Church): Eilbecker Bürgersäle, Wandsbeker Chausse 68-74, 8 p. m., April 22. In English. German translation read at 8 p. m.

Netherlands

Amsterdam: Gebouw van de Vereeniging "De Vrije Gemeente" Wetering-Schans, 6-8, 8:15 p. m., April 21.
The Hague: Gebouw voor Kunsten en Wetenschappen, 8 p. m., April 19.

South America

Brazil

Rio de Janeiro: British School, Rua Santa Clara 84, 9:30 p. m., May 16. In English. Portuguese translation read at 8:15 p. m.
Rio de Janeiro: Rua Benedictinos 21, 8:30 p. m., May 17. In German.
Sao Paulo: Grill Room, Espianade Hotel, 8:30 p. m., May 12, in German; May 13, in English.

United States

Alabama

Auburn: Langdon Hall, 3 p. m., April 10.
Montgomery: City Hall Aduitorium, 8 p. m., April 11.

Arkansas

Fort Smith: Senior High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 15.

California

Los Angeles (Third Church): Church Edifice, 734 South Hope Street, 8 p. m., April 11.
Los Angeles (Thirteenth Church): Church Edifice, 1750 North Edgemont Street, 8 p. m., April 14.
Los Angeles (auspices Fifth, Thirteenth, and Seventeenth Churches): Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 12:10 p. m., April 14.
Los Angeles (Twenty-sixth Church): Church Edifice, 470 North St. Andrews Place, corner Maplewood Avenue, 8 p. m., April 15.
Oakland (Organization at Mills College): Hall for Chamber Music, Mills College, 8 p. m., April 14.
Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., April 10.
San Francisco (Ninth Church): Church Edifice, 175 Junipero Serra Boulevard, 2:30 p. m., April 10. Radiocast Station KYA.
San Pedro (Seventh Church, Los Angeles): Church Edifice, 1010 South Cabrillo Avenue, 3 p. m., April 10.
Santa Ana: High School Auditorium, 520 West Walnut Street, 8 p. m., April 12.

Colorado

Englewood: Englewood High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., April 10.
Denver (Fifth Church): East Denver High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 15.
Denver (Joint lecture): City Auditorium, 12:10 p. m., April 11; 8 p. m., April 12.
La Junta: Church Edifice, 701 Santa Fe Avenue, 8 p. m., April 14.
Longmont: High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., April 10.

Connecticut

Hartford (joint lecture): Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall, Capitol Avenue and Trinity Street, 8:15 p. m., April 12.
Norwalk: Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, Flax Hill Road and Bayview Avenue, South Norwalk, 8:15 p. m., April 14.

Delaware

Wilmington: Church Auditorium, Park Place and Van Buren Street, 8:15 p. m., April 15.

Illinois

Bloomington: Church Edifice, 219 East Monroe Street, 8 p. m., April 14.
Chicago (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 4040 Dorchester Avenue, 8 p. m., April 15.
Chicago (Eighteenth Church): Church Auditorium, East Seventy-third Street and Coles Avenue, 8 p. m., April 12.
Decatur: Masonic Temple, 8 p. m., April 14.
East St. Louis: Church Edifice, Washington Place and Summit Avenue, 8 p. m., April 15.
Hinsdale: Hinsdale High School Gymnasium, 8 p. m., April 14.
Oak Park: Church Edifice, 200 North Oak Park Avenue, 8 p. m., April 15.

Indiana

Connersville: Roberts Memorial Building, Roberts Park, 3 p. m., April 10.
Indianapolis (Third Church): Cadle Tabernacle, 8 p. m., April 11.
Vincennes: Fortnightly Club, 421 North Sixth Street, 8 p. m., April 13.

Iowa

Burlington: North Oak Junior High School, 3 p. m., April 10.
Cedar Rapids: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., April 11.
Denison: New High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 14.
Shenandoah: Church Edifice, Elm Street and Fifth Avenue, 8 p. m., April 13.

Kansas

Coffeyville: Field Kindley Memorial High School Auditorium, Eighth and Roosevelt Streets, 8 p. m., April 14.
Iola: Church Edifice, East and Sycamore Streets, 8 p. m., April 15.
Leavenworth: Church Edifice, Sixth and Spruce Streets, 8 p. m., April 14.
Marysville: Church Edifice, 1322 Broadway, 8 p. m., April 12.
Osawatomie: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 14.
Sabetha: City Hall, 3 p. m., April 10.
Topeka: New High School Auditorium, Tenth and Polk Streets, 8 p. m., April 15.

Massachusetts

Dedham: Dedham High School Auditorium, Whiting Avenue, 8 p. m., April 10.
Lexington: High School Auditorium, 1475 Massachusetts Avenue, 8 p. m., April 11.
Medford: Medford High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., April 10.

Michigan

Detroit (First Church): Church Edifice, Cass and Hancock Avenues, 8 p. m., April 12.
Detroit (Third Church): Palms-State Theater, Woodward Avenue, 1 p. m., April 15. Radiocast Station WXYZ.
Detroit (Eighth Church): Redford High School, McNichols Road and Grand River Avenue, 8 p. m., April 15.
Flint (Second Church): Central High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 14.
Mount Clemens: High School Auditorium, Cass Avenue, 8 p. m., April 12.
Pontiac: High School Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., April 10.

Minnesota

Fairmont: Nicholas Theater, 8:15 p. m., April 12.
Willmar: Masonic Temple, 328 West Fifth Street, 8:15 p. m., April 14.

Mississippi

Meridian (First Church): Church Edifice, Ninth Street and Twenty-fourth Avenue, 3 p. m., April 10.
Meridian (Second Church): Blue Room, Lamar Hotel, 8 p. m., April 12.

Missouri

Kansas City (Second Church): Church Edifice, 3039 Troost Avenue, 8 p. m., April 12.
Kansas City (Seventh Church): Plaza Theater, 4701 Wyandotte Street, 12 m., April 15.
St. Joseph: Church Edifice, Twelfth and Felix Streets, 8 p. m., April 11.

New Jersey

Teaneck (auspices First Church, Englewood): Teaneck High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., April 10.

New York

Brooklyn (Second Church): Church Auditorium, Sixty-seventh Street, between Third and Fourth Avenues, 8 p. m., April 16.
Forest Hills: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., April 15.
Jamaica: Church Edifice, 89-12 One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Sreet, 3:30, p. m., April 16.

Ohio

Chagrin Falls: Chagrin Falls High School Auditorium, Philomethian Street, 8 p. m., April 15.
Cincinnati (First Church): Taft Auditorium, Fifth and Sycamore Streets, 1 p. m., April 16.
Newark: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., April 15.
Toledo (Second Church): The Trianon, Madison Avenue at Fifteenth Street, 2 p. m., April 10. (Note change of hour.)
Willoughby: Willoughby High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., April 10.
Youngstown (First Church): Stambaugh Auditorium, Fifth Avenue, 8:15 p. m., April 11.

Oregon

Forest Grove: First Congregational Church, College Way and First Avenue North, 8 p. m., April 12.
Portland (First Church): City Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 11.
Salem: New High School Auditorium, Fourteenth and D Streets, 3 p. m., April 10.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia (Fifth Church): Academy of Music, Broad and Locust Streets, 12:10 p. m., April 13.
York: York Theater, East Market Street, 3:15 p. m., April 10.

Rhode Island

Providence (First Church): Church Edifice, Prospect and Meeting Streets, 8 p. m., April 14.

Washington

Everett (Society): Masonic Temple, 8 p. m., April 15.
Olympia (First Church): Capitol Park Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 14.

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Franco Drive in Decisive Phase

Insurgent Army Takes Lerida in Surge Toward Sea

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, April 4 (AP)—Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco's offensive entered what appeared to be a decisive phase today, with troops striking down the main highway to Barcelona and the Ebro Valley to the sea, after having taken two immediate objectives, Lerida and Gandesa.

Gen. García Valino's Navarrese Corps and the Italian Black Arrow Division moved against the village of Cherta, about six miles above Tortosa, which looks down on the Mediterranean, after having pushed southeast from Gandesa yesterday.

Gen. Juan Yague's Moorish Corps, after entering Lerida last night, threw out advance guards on the road to Barcelona, 80 miles to the east, while mopping up the last resistance within Lerida.

On either side of these two main lines of attack, General Franco's troops moved toward the Pyrenees frontier with France in the north, and toward the Mediterranean Coast.

The Government had held the besieged fortress of Lerida for a full week after General Franco's troops entered the Province March 27. Gen. Yuan Yague's troops, surrounding the city, faced a strong counter-attack Sunday as they proceeded with the occupation. Twenty Government tanks and a body of 10,000 men advanced along the right bank of the Segre River through Lerida, and collided with the Moors and Foreign Legionnaires.

The Insurgents held firm under the assault, pushed back the militia and took possession of the key points of the city, running up their flag in the Cathedral tower.

When the Government's natural defenses crumbled before Tortosa, the Insurgents had only flank attacks from the hills and the lesser frontal resistance to face there in the march down the Ebro River Valley.

Barcelona, the provisional capital, remained calm in the face of the Insurgent offensive. Food became scarce, but the general situation was not desperate.

Hood Sent to Barcelona

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—The British Admiralty today ordered the 42,100-ton battle cruiser Hood to proceed to Barcelona to help in any evacuation of the Spanish Government Capital which may be necessary.

By a Staff Artist

Insurgent Position

Heavy Broken Line Indicates the Front Held by General Franco's Army, Which Has Advanced to Cherta After Taking Lerida and Gandesa

Refugees in France Get Choice of Side They Wish to Join

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier)—April 4 (AP)—Government militiamen who fled to France and who expressed a wish to return to Insurgent territory may do so, provided they have "committed no grave crimes."

The Insurgent Government yesterday agreed to open the frontier to the refugees, with that stipulation.

There were 258 militiamen among the thousands who came across the border to Bagnères de Luchon and in a secret vote said they wanted to go back to territory controlled by Gen. Francisco Franco.

French authorities communicated their desires to the Insurgent officials whose reply was received yesterday.

BAGNERES DE LUCHON, France, April 4 (AP) —The first trainload of refugee Spanish militiamen steamed away from here Saturday in anticipation of a decision by the French Cabinet to repatriate them to Spain.

Soldiers Ballot

One thousand of the 6,000 Spanish Government soldiers who fled into France to escape the Insurgents were on the train which headed for Montrejeau, a main line railroad junction.

[Montrejeau is about 25 miles farther in the interior of France than Bagnères de Luchon, which is near the Franco-Spanish border. Railroads running east and west of the junction point curve back to the Spanish border and may be utilized in returning the men either to Government or Insurgent territory.]

The first contingent of refugees departed after French officers conducted balloting among the men to determine whether they wished to return to Insurgent or Government Spain.

First results of the balloting showed only two per cent of the Spaniards favored going to the Insurgent side.

As fast as the men voted they were put on trains to move out of Bagnères de Luchon.

Addressed by Leader

A Spanish Government commander addressed the 6,000 men when they assembled to vote.

"Do some of you wish to go into the cursed Fascist Spain?" he asked.

"No, never," the crowd chorused.

"Do you want to fight for the Government of Spain?" the Commander asked.

"Yes, to death!" came the shouted reply.

The militiamen then lined up and one by one entered a courtyard isolated from the gaze of their comrades.

Those who wished to go to Insurgent territory were requested to sign a written declaration "I, the undersigned, expressly declare my desire to return to Spain via Hendaye."

Hendaye is just across the border from Insurgent-held territory in northwest Spain.

Intervention Question

Movement of the militiamen started after a previous order to send them back to their own country had been countermanded.

French officials gave no explanation for the cancellation.

The action indicated the question had arisen whether such a move would constitute an act of intervention in the civil war in violation of the nonintervention agreement.

French officials had arranged for quick repatriation of Catalonia because of the expense of caring for the fugitives.

This was in line with similar action taken when Basque troops poured over the frontier during the Insurgent conquest of northwestern Spain last autumn.

In addition to the soldiers, there were some 2,000 other refugees, mostly women, children and elderly men who streamed across the border the past three days in the face of the rapidly advancing Insurgent drive into Catalonia.

Hitler in Austria Says All in Reich Belong to Party

KLAGENFURT, Austria, April 4 (AP)—Reichsführer Adolf Hitler has come to Austria to lead huge demonstrations on the Austro-German plebiscite scheduled for next Sunday.

Following his brief stop at Graz, the capital of Styria, he came to Klagenfurt by special train to be greeted by a crowd of more than 160,000.

"Every one in Germany," he said, "is a National Socialist—the few outside the (National Socialist) Party are either lunatics or idiots."

References by the Führer to Kurt Schuschnigg, deposed chancellor of Austria, evoked cries of "Hang him!" from the crowd. The Führer continued:

"Schuschnigg is still in Vienna under guard. I can assure the world he would no longer be alive if he were unguarded."

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 4 (AP)—Germans and Austrians resident in Bulgaria traveled to Burgas on the Black Sea yesterday and boarded the German Boat Thessalia to cast their ballots for the April 10 plebiscite on union of Austria and Germany.

When the vessel was beyond Bulgarian waters, the group voted. Of the Germans, 378 voted yes; none, no. The Austrian vote was: 178 yes, 1 no, and 1 ballot invalid.

The German Colony paid fares for the poor. The rich paid their own. All traveled first class.

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 4 (AP)—The newspaper A Noite said Austrian residents of Brazil would vote in the Austria—German plebiscite April 7 aboard the German Vessel Olivia outside the five-mile limit of Brazilian territorial waters.

Those who fail to vote then will be given another opportunity April 9, the paper said.

German and Austrian nationals living in Copenhagen and in Manila will likewise be given a chance to vote in the coming election and plebiscite. German chartered boats will carry them out beyond the three-mile limits.

BUENOS AIRES, April 4 (AP)—The anti-Fascist press in Buenos Aires opened a new attack on German Nazi influence in Argentina in connection with the plebiscite April 10 on union of Germany and Austria.

The newspaper Critica asserted that the German Embassy and Nazi organizations were putting pressure on Germans and Austrians in Argentina to get them to take part in the plebiscite. The German Embassy denied such reports.

Germany to Enroll Its Citizens in U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—German Embassy officials announced that Germany's new "matriculation" law requiring all German citizens abroad to register at consulates would become effective this month.

No special date for registration was set, but embassy officials said German consuls in this country already were busy accepting the registration forms from Germans and Austrians residing here.

The registration requirement was described as a return to German policy of closely tabulating its citizens in foreign countries. Since the World War, officials said, the requirement stipulating that Germans must register or lose their citizenship was allowed to lapse.

Chiang

(Continued from Page 1)

cationally for the struggle. The work of the Communists in this respect has been conspicuously more effective.

It is significant that the topic of peace was not raised at the Congress that has just ended. The conviction, in fact, is general that nothing that Japan is likely to offer would be considered even remotely acceptable to China. First-hand observations of the feeling in Hankow reveal increasing unity, and even optimism, which is reflected in the general attitude of the Congress.

A manifesto issued by the Congress asserts that China must have peace with justice, which is possible only after Japan has forsaken its policy of aggression. China's policy, says the manifesto, will be first, scrupulous respect for all its obligations, strengthening of its friendships with other powers, while assuming that China would not count on foreign aid.

By his new position of control effected at the Congress, General Chiang is now liberated from the system of committees that hitherto has restrained his freedom of action.

Egyptian Voting Brings Victory To Farouk's Cabinet

The News

CAIRO, April 4 (AP)—The young King Farouk's hand-picked Cabinet won a decisive victory in the election which has ben in progress since last Thursday.

Latest returns gave the Government, headed by Premier Mohamed Mahmoud Pasha, 96 seats in the new Chamber of Deputies. The Wafdists, Nationalist Party, of former Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha, who was ousted by the King Dec. 30, won only 12 seats the Waft leader, Nahas Pasha, himself failing to obtain a seat.

The Saadist Party, made up largely of former members of Nahas Pasha's following, took 79 seats and Independents accounted for 79. Run-offs are necessary in 18 constituencies.

Upper Egypt began the voting Thursday, the Wafdists gaining only one seat out of 41. It was merely a prelude to similar results in the voting for Lower Egypt and the Nile delta on Saturday. Precautions had been taken against unrest on the part of the Walfdists, but the voting generally was quiet Nahas Pasha, however, complained that he had been dragged from his car and manhandled while attempting to supervise the voting in his own constituency.

The resignation of Abdul Fattah Yehia Pasha, Foreign Minister, was regarded as a move preliminary to a Cabinet shuffle.

The Background

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO, April 4—The present elections ere due to King Farouk's dismissal of the Nahas Ministry last December, Nahas Pasha having a safe majority in the Legislature.

Owing partly to the excellent political machinery of the Wafd, that party has in the past carried all before it under free elections. One of its chief organizers, however, was Nokrashi Pasha, most notable of recent dissidents, excepting only Dr. Ahmed Maher, former President of the Chamber of Deputies.

Apart from this weakening of its predominant position in the electoral field, the great weight of Palace influence, as its spokesmen have taken no pains to disguise, is most definitely anti-Wafdist. As if this were not sufficient, the Azharites, or students of the great Moslem University in Cairo, under the leadership of their rector, Sheik Mustafa el Maraghy, have joined the Opposition, and it is well known that the official class and the "intelligentsia" as a whole have little sympathy with Nahas and his bourgeois following.

Popular Appeal

The elections have been particularly interesting for the fact that for the first time the issue is not merely personal. Little though democracy may be understood so far in Egypt, the Wafdist platform was mainly built upon an appeal for popular government as opposed to dictatorial or Palace rule.

Its recent dismissal gave it a good case, though there are many who believe that the treatment meted out to it was largely merited, owing to its mistakes and general ineptitude while in office. It certainly has stood for liberalism and progressive thought, while the Government forces contain many deeply conservative elements, especially those advocating class and religious discrimination. On the other hand, it is recognized that the present Government has many material advantages to offer in the way of capital, influence and intelligence.

A strong faction among the better-informed thought of the country believes that no stable solution of political unrest or real progress in Government is possible until interference in politics by the Palace has been abandoned. This in no way implies that the King should become a nonentity. On the contrary, he is constitutionally the head of the Government whatever party may be in power, and has enormous scope by means of his great influence for guiding it wisely for the benefit of the majority. His position, it is said, should therefore preclude any possible interference in politics.

Basques Shipped Home

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The National Joint Committee for Spanish Relief in Britain has shipped off to their homes in Spain 450 of the Basque refugee children who have for ten months been maintained in England. This contingent is one of several that has now left England.

Out of the 4,000 of these children originally rescued when General Francisco Franco's armies were attacking their home country in northwest Spain, 1,800 still remain in Britain.

These are to stay until reasonably safe homes can be found for them in their own country.

New Stratosphere Plane Entered in Bendix Race

LOS ANGELES, April 4 (AP)—Paul Mantz announces he will pilot a plane with a hermetically sealed cabin, facilitating flight through the stratosphere, in the Los Angeles-Cleveland Bendix Trophy Race September 3.

Mr. Mantz said his ship will be the first of its type ever entered in the Bendix Race. The plane will have a 710-horsepower motor capable of 350 miles an hour at high altitudes. He expects to fly on from Cleveland to Bendix, N. J., in quest of a new transcontinental speed record.

Reich Reply to Vatican Held Unlikely Before Plebiscite

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, April 4—The Vatican's repudiation of the Austrian Bishops' declarations, supporting their country's absorption into the Third Reich, has hitherto been allowed to pass here without comment. Such an attitude serves only to stress the importance of this action and means that the German press will be forbidden any expression of opinion until an official standpoint has been adopted.

National Socialist propaganda is making such excellent use of what Theodore Cardinal Innitzer himself described as a 'confession springing from the call of our common German blood' that any Reich statement which would adversely affect next Sunday's 'hundred per cent plebiscite' is unlikely."

The Third Reich reply will come and in clear terms, but after April 10 when it can express the will of a united Greater Germany, it is maintained here this afternoon.

Meanwhile in the background there is ever lurking the possibility of a new "Los von Rom" (away from Rome) movement which would receive official support here. An earlier movement of this kind was undertaken in the Nineties by a Sudetic German, a pre-war Austrian named Georg von Schönerer. Today there are many throughout Greater Germany who feel themselves better Catholics than the Roman Catholics. To these dissidents, "call of blood" might be a decisive factor if proper leadership were at hand and if they could only believe that National Socialism guaranteed them practical and genuine freedom of religious expression.

Clergy Silent on Austria

BERLIN, April 4 (AP)—The Roman Catholic clergy made no mention in churches yesterday of next Sunday's plebiscite on Austro-German union.

Even at Fulda, where the official German news agency, had issued a declaration appealing for an affirmative vote, which it said Dr. Johannes Baptist Dietz, Co-Bishop for the Fulda diocese, would read, there was silence on the subject of Austria.

Some National Socialists in the congregations expressed surprise, saying they had been led to expect statements read by priests on the plebiscite.

The newspaper Germania, formerly Ex-Chancellor Henrich Brüning's and lately the mouthpiece of one section of Roman Catholic opinion, meanwhile editorially welcomed the Austrian Bishop's declaration.

It repeated the hope which Cardinal Innitzer expressed in his letter to Joseph Bürckel, Reichsfuehrer Hitler's organizer of the plebiscite in Austria, that Austro-German union may lead to reconciliation between Church, State, and Party.

Cardinal Still Backs Hitler

VIENNA, April 2 (AP)—A reaffirmation of the Austrian Roman Catholic Bishops' support of the National Socialist regime in the plebiscite on union with Germany drew wide attention in Austria today.

The restatement was made by Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna, in a letter yesterday to Joseph Bürckel, Adolf Hitler's lieutenant in charge of the April 10 plebiscite.

[Last night an unnamed speaker on the Vatican radio criticized those pastors who "short-sightedly join the victorious of the day." Earlier L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, said the Austrian Bishops' declaration read in all Catholic churches in Austria last Sunday, was made without previous consultation with or subsequent approval by the Holy See.]

Cardinal Innitzer wrote in part to Herr Bürckel:

"I repeat that the Bishops' announcement of our viewpoint regarding the plebiscite is to be regarded only as an affirmation growing out of the voice of our common German blood. . . .

"I should like to advise you of my sincerest wish . . . that with the Bishops' announcement a turning point may come in the religious and cultural life of our people, which would lead to the greatest internal pacification and reconciliation between church, state and party."

Bishop Urges 'Yes' Vote

FULDA, Germany, April 2 (AP)—Dr. Johannes Baptist Dietz, Roman Catholic Co-Bishop for the diocese of Fulda, today issued a formal appeal to his diocesans to support the union of Austria and Germany in the April 10 plebiscite.

Roman Catholic Bishops have been meeting in Fulda the last several days. It is understood that it has been arranged that each Bishop should decide for himself regarding instructions to his flock for next Sunday's plebiscite.

Bishop Dietz pointed out that a great historical change had taken place which was obvious to everybody.

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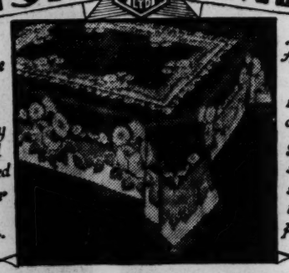
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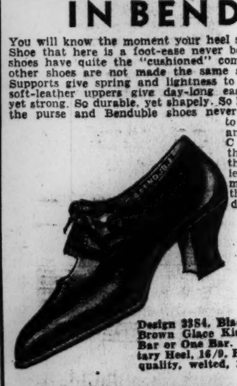
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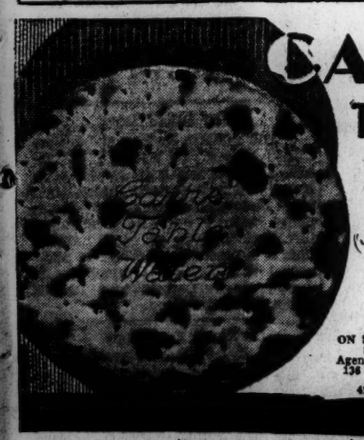
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Eastern Amateur Hockey League Seeks International Recognition—Sox Break Camp

Move Under Way to Take Hockey Away From A. A. U.

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Efforts to undermine amateur hockey under the control of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States have made progress. Cecil Duncan of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and Tommy Lockhart of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League have combined forces.

These interests, outside the A. A. U. fold both in Canada and the United States, have already approached the International body for recognition. Just what progress they made is not known; but reports state that Duncan and J. F. Ahearne, British amateur hockey representative, have been authorized to investigate the situation over here.

The International body is far removed from activities in Canada and the United States and naturally must rely on such information as is available. The United States A. A. U. has learned of the move and probably will take immediate action to inform the International body of the present situation.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the A. A. U. of Canada are no longer affiliated, but the C. A. H. A. controls most of the hockey played there. In the United States the situation is entirely different. The Eastern Amateur Hockey League formerly operated under the jurisdiction of the A. A. U., but is no longer affiliated. Bona fide amateur teams of the A. A. U. are no longer permitted to play against the E. A. H. L. teams.

The Michigan-Ontario league, which centers its activity in Detroit, also is out of the A. A. U. sanction class.

It is not conceivable that the International body will recognize the United States interests represented by Lockhart, but the A. A. U. should not stand by and fail to answer the new challenge. If, however, the Eastern League were recognized by the International there would be a legitimate howl set up by Americans, if, for instance, the New York Rovers, made up of Canadian players and financed by the New York Ranger pro team, were eligible to represent the United States in the Olympics.

Around The Hub

It looks like a full house at the Boston Garden next Saturday night and Sunday afternoon when the Boston Olympics close their long season against the Sherbrooke Red Raiders. For, during the past four Sundays the attendance mark has increased steadily. Yesterday the biggest crowd of the amateur hockey season saw the Olympics defeat St. Lambert, 6 to 1.

♪ ♪ ♪

With the coming of the Red Raiders, hockey enthusiasts should be in for one of the best games of the season. The Olympics haven't been able to beat Sherbrooke this year. They lost to the Red Raiders in Sherbrooke in an overtime affair, 2 to 1, then dropped a 5-to-1 decision here at the Garden.

♪ ♪ ♪

Coach Hago Harrington's boys are a better hockey club than the one which lost these two games. The team work is better and the defense has shown improvement. Jerry Desrosiers, Boston University star, filled in for Paul Guibord yesterday and proved himself a valuable asset to the team. Harrington plans to keep him on the roster.

♪ ♪ ♪

By making four hits count, the Boston Red Sox were able yesterday, to defeat the Boston Bees, 2 to 1. Jimmy Foxx's single in the third inning with Joe Vosmik on third sent in the winning run. The Bees outhit the Sox, 6 to 4, but were unable to capitalize.

♪ ♪ ♪

The local collegiate baseball season is right around the corner. Northeastern is scheduled to meet American International on April 12, while Boston University meets Harvard on April 13 and then plays host to Tufts at Nickerson Field on the following day.

♪ ♪ ♪

Coach Herb Gallagher of the Huskies was encouraged today with the appearance of Sammy Swardlick, former Canton High star. Gallagher is fast rounding his infield into shape and expects to complete his outfield by the end of the week.

♪ ♪ ♪

After a week's vacation Tufts spring athletic teams moved out-of-doors today. Coach Ken Nash of the Jumbos' baseball squad made plans for his men to work on the Medford Oval while the track, tennis, and golf teams had scheduled out-of-door drills.

♪ ♪ ♪

Dartmouth's baseball team didn't make a too impressive start last Saturday when Navy's nine defeated the Green, 7 to 2. The Indians were forced to use three pitchers. Jerry Bruckel, Navy's star right-hander, yielded eight hits, but never was in trouble. While the Big Green baseballers were being defeated the Dartmouth lacrosse team also bowed to Navy, 11 to 4.

♪ ♪ ♪

The annual B. A. A. Marathon is only 15 days away and runners planning to compete have been tuning-up on the highways for the past month. Saturday's 10-mile Presentation Club run served as an excellent test for a large group with Frank Brown of North Medford breaking the tape in front of the handicap field.

♪ ♪ ♪

A great Marathoner arrived in town yesterday by the name of Stylianos Kyriakides, champion of Greece. He will compete in the Patriots' Day run. He told newspapermen that the Greeks consider winning the Boston Marathon the greatest achievement apart from the Olympics, in the world. He finished 11th in the 1936 Olympics, seven places ahead of Johnny Kelley, the United States' only finisher.

Local Carnival Compares With Pro Ice Shows

The scare that professional ice carnivals would drive the annual show of the Skating Club of Boston out of existence has subsided. Faced with a season of more carnivals and better carnivals than ever before, the club went ahead with its annual charity show and compared more than favorably.

Of course the imported professionals added to the club show, but it was the local talent that offered attractions no professional troupe will be able to equal. The show held last Friday and Saturday gave the skating public variety, and in the orderly fashion of a timed professional carnival.

Some may have objected to the parts taken by the children, but it is in these groups of youngsters that the future stars are spotted. Also, the children provide a personal touch through their families and neighbors, that is lacking in professional theatricals.

Feature Local Talent

And it is with no little satisfaction that Boston people watched their local talent do so well. Never have we had such a likeable pair-skating exhibition as that presented by Joan Tozzer and Bernard Fox, national champions. These two youngsters are heading to greater fame and within a year or two should feature The Skating Club of Boston carnival without the importation of professionals.

Two other youngsters are definitely on their way to fame—Polly Blodgett and Gretchen Merrill. Miss Blodgett has turned her free skating ability toward rhythm and the response from the audience was enthusiastic. Miss Merrill is still a child with a grand future ahead and offers The Skating Club of Boston much to look forward to.

Evelyn Chandler and Felix Kasper overshadowed the entire show, of course, but these two would overshadow any show. Heddy Stenuf, the Austrian miss, was given only one spot. She could have offered much more with given time, but time was precious in this carnival. The Caley sisters gave one of those precision units that always please the skating public.

Group Numbers Improve

The group numbers are worked out entirely by the club itself and are getting better each year. Probably with another year's show to come, the groups will be gathered together a little earlier for longer practice periods.

If the club builds its own rink, plans for which are now underway, the group numbers should equal or surpass those of the professional units. Not in one year perhaps, but constant drilling year after year should produce some excellent precision numbers.

The public is carnival conscious now and with worked-out shows of variety, there is no reason why this field of production should not grow in popularity and financial success for years to come.

W. M.

Last Night's Hockey Results

By the Associated Press

National League (Stanley Cup) Play-Offs
Chicago 3, New York Americans 2.
International-American League Play-Offs
Syracuse 6, Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia 1, Providence 0 (two overtime periods).

College Polo Championship
Yale 11, Harvard 10.

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Exhibition Baseball Games

By the Associated Press

April 2
Boston (N) 15, Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 5, Boston (A) 4.
Detroit 3, St. Louis (N) 2.
New York (N) 3, Cleveland 0.
New York (A) 12, New Orleans 1.
Pittsburgh 6, Taft 2.
Washington 18, Minneapolis 8.
St. Louis (A) 3, Toledo 0.
Philadelphia (A) 2, Atlanta 0.
Newark 4, Kansas City 2.
Toronto 6, Columbus 5.

April 3
Cleveland 4, New York (N) 2.
Newark 7, Brooklyn 3.
New Orleans 13, New York (A) 8.
Chicago (A) 10, Chicago (N) 3.
Boston (A) 2, Boston (N) 1.
St. Louis (N) 7, Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia (N) 15, Meridian 1.
Philadelphia (A) 15, Atlanta 1.
Detroit 4, Washington 2.
St. Louis (A) 8, Toledo 3.
Pittsburgh 8, Bakersfield 0.
Nashville 10, Baltimore 7.
Columbus 7, Rochester 4.
Syracuse 17, Indianapolis 4.
Louisville 12, Toronto 11.
Kansas City 9, Buffalo 8.
Jersey City 6, Beaumont 5.

Hockey Playoffs At A Glance

By the Associated Press

First Place Series—Toronto eliminated Boston three straight games to win N. H. League title and enter Stanley Cup Finals.
Second Place Series—New York Americans eliminated New York Rangers, 2—1.
Third Place Series—Chicago eliminated Montreal Canadiens, 2—1.
Semi-Final Series—Chicago eliminated Americans, 2—1.
Last Night's Score—Chicago 3, Americans 2, (third game).
Stanley Cup Finals (3 of 5 games) Toronto vs. Chicago.
First Game—At Toronto, tomorrow.
Other Games—At Toronto, Thursday; at Chicago, Sunday, and if necessary, at Chicago, Tuesday, April 12, and at Toronto, Thursday, April 14.

If Elbie Only Could Hit as Well as Jimmy!

Jimmy Foxx (Left), Red Sox, and Elbie Fletcher, Bees

Southern Pick-Ups

Red Sox Pitching Staff

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SARASOTA, Fla.—The longer one watches this Red Sox pitching staff, the stronger becomes the belief that Fenway Park will soon house one of the best balanced mound groups in the American League. Where Manager Joe Cronin's hurling situation looked hopeless about a month ago, today it threatens to raise havoc in the first division of the Harridge circuit.

While Cronin is still in the process of separating the chaff from the wheat, it is fairly simple at this stage of proceedings to name at least seven of the nine pitchers Skipper Joe will carry after May 15. Of course, changes frequently occur to upset even the most expert opinions, but when this was written the following seven were ticketed for permanent lockers in the Fenway clubhouse: Bob "Lefty" Grove, Jack Wilson, Fred Ostermueller, Johnny Marcum, Archie McKain, Jim Bagby, Jr., and Emerson Dickman. Perhaps Charley Wagner's name should also take a place on the list.

Three Left-Handers

Of this group, Grove, Ostermueller and McKain are left-handers. All three are holdovers from last season, although Ostermueller is a much improved hurler this spring. A 1937 handicap has been corrected, and Fred's work in the Grapefruit League indicates that he is ready once again to take a regular turn. If he has definitely been broken of his habit of weakening in the sixth or seventh inning, Fritzy will be a big help.

Grove looks better than ever. With about five days between starts, Lefty can beat any club in the American League. McKain, with a year's experience behind him, should be more valuable during the current season.

No other team in the league is as well equipped with left-handers. The Yankees have only Gomez. Cleveland offers Earl Whitehill, and the White Sox, Thornton Lee. The Browns are giving Vito Tamulis, the former Yankee, another chance at major league pay checks. Connie Mack has Edgar Smith, a classy youngster. Washington can pitch the veteran "Chief" Hogsett or young Kendall Chase. But in Grove, Ostermueller and McKain, the Red Sox are "tops" in the field. They will give opposing left-handed hitters plenty of trouble.

Fenway Strong Boy

Jack Wilson is Cronin's ace right-hander and the Fenway Strong Boy is headed for his greatest campaign. Last season saw his arrival, when he won 16 games and lost 10. Aided by a strong offense, Jack promises to crash the 20 mark. The other experienced right-hander is Marcum, who was somewhat of a disappointment in '37, but who has looked immense in training camp.

Much has been written concerning the three young right-handers, Dickman, Bagby and Wagner. All three may not make the grade, but certainly two of them will. They figure to play important roles in future Fenway battles.

Stocked with three good lefties and at least four rights, the Cronin staff can challenge anything in baseball for well balance. Unless Grapefruit League records and accomplishments have lied, the Sox are about to present an interesting and highly profitable season.

Sox Open April 18

You hear no shouts of overconfidence in the Red Sox party. With the Yankees and their powerhouse lurking in every corner, talk of pennants is practically extinct. But unless this mound staff crumbles at the sight of Boston, and the offense takes a vacation through the summer months, Hub fans are due to watch some sizzling series in the Jersey Street ball orchard this semester.

The Red Sox open their local season on April 18, a single game with the colorful and always dangerous Yankees. On the nineteenth two contests are scheduled, one in the morning and the second in the afternoon, with the annual B. A. A. Marathon in between. If the Sox give the Yanks an argument, all attendance figures for early-season series may be smashed.

Flanagan Lowers Another Swim Mark

By the Associated Press

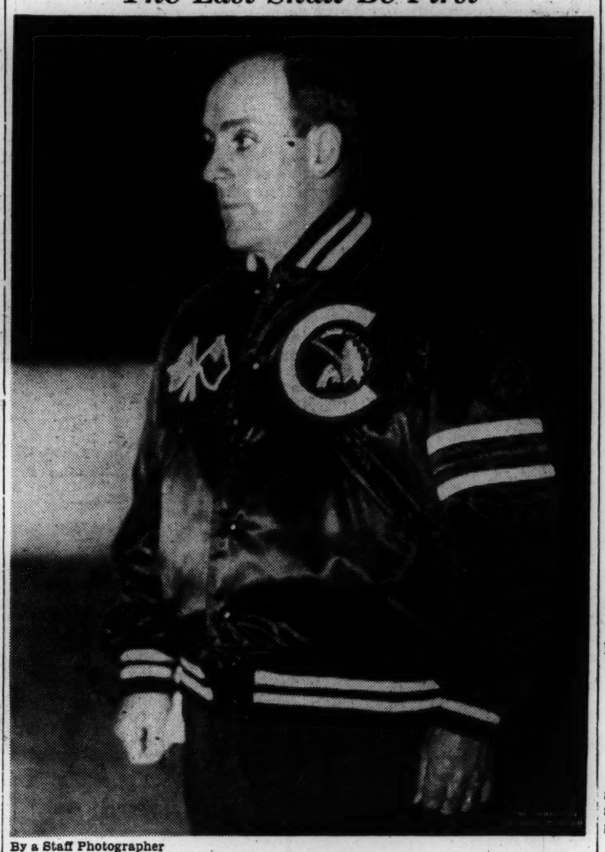
Coral Gables, Fla., April 4

Ralph Flanagan bested another world mark yesterday and then left for the A. A. U. Indoor Championships at Columbus, Ohio, in search of new titles.

The Florida swimmer covered the 500-meter distance over a 25-yard course in the Miami Biltmore Pool yesterday in 5:56.5, which was 1.3 seconds under the mark set by Jack Medica in 1933 at Seattle, Wash.

It was the sixth world record bested by the 20-year-old Floridian, who also has beaten 35 national records.

The Last Shall Be First



By a Staff Photographer

Bill Stewart, Chicago Manager

Gallivan Boulevard Resident, Whose Chicago Black Hawks Had the Lowest Rating of the Six Play-Off Teams, Has Slowly but Surely Waded Through to the Stanley Cup Finals. It Is Bill's First Year as Manager

A. A. U. Champion Matmen May Tour Sweden in Fall

LANCASTER, Pa., April 4 (AP)—A barnstorming trip to Sweden in October loomed today as a reward for seven of the nine national A. A. U. wrestling champions crowned in a two-day tournament won by the high-powered Oklahoma A. and M. team.

George M. Pinneo, national A. A. U. wrestling chairman, announced that the champions in the seven weights beginning at 123 pounds would invade Sweden for four matches in the fall.

Pinneo said Sweden's athletic authorities would finance the trip, first ever scheduled for an A. A. U. team. The 112 and 118-pound champions are not included on the team because their weights are not recognized in Olympic competition.

Oklahoma A. and M. will furnish three members to the team in Joe McDaniels, 123-pounder, Stanley Henson, 145-pounder, and John Harrell, 191-pounder.

Other champions eligible are: 134 pounds, Francis Millard, North Adams, Mass., Y. M. C. A.; 158 pounds, Walter Jacobs, Ithaca, N. Y., Y. M. C. A.; 174 pounds, Albert R. Crawford, Wilmington, Del.; and unlimited class, Clifton Gustafson, University of Minnesota.

Cleveland (Tiny) Peterson of the New York A. C., who retained his 112-pound title, and John Speicher, University of Michigan 118-pounder, are the champions ineligible because of their weights.

Oklahoma coupled two seconds and two third places with their three firsts in winning their second national team title within a week. The Cowboys won the National Collegiate championship at State College, Pa., a week before.

The New York A. C. took second place in the fight for team honors while Minnesota was third. The Baltimore Y. M. C. A. finished fourth.

N. E. College Results

Lacrosse
Rutgers 11, Williams 2.
Navy 11, Dartmouth 4.
Baseball
Navy 7, Dartmouth 2.

Red Sox Head For Savannah After Workout

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SARASOTA, Fla., April 4—In excellent shape and tanned the color of mahogany by their month's stay in this thriving little community, the Red Sox today were packing trunks and bags preparatory to leaving for the North. Manager Joe Cronin ran his squad through its final workout on the Payne Field sod and this evening will board a train for Savannah, Ga.

The weather has been extremely kind to the Red Sox this spring. They did not miss a day of practice and "boiled" under a typical Florida sun that whipped the athletes into what appears to be their best condition since the beginning the Cronin regime.

The exhibition schedule on the homeward journey calls for eight successive games with the Cincinnati Reds, managed by Bill McKechnie. It will seem like old times, traveling with Bill again.

Columbia on Wednesday

The opener is booked at Savannah, with the other seven in the following localities: Columbia, S. C., on Wednesday; Spartansburg, S. C., on Thursday; Greensboro, N. C., on Friday; Rocky Mount, N. C. (the Red Sox farm in the Piedmont League), on Saturday; Durham, N. C., on Sunday; Winston-Salem, N. C., on Monday, and Danville, Va., on Tuesday.

The next afternoon the Red Sox play an exhibition with the Baltimore club of the International League, in Baltimore, and that night take their final sleeper jump to Boston, arriving on the morning of April 14. A contest for the junior varsity is booked with Holy Cross, at Worcester, that afternoon. After an open date one week from Friday, the Sox continue their city series with the Bees at Fenway Park on Saturday and the Beehive on Sunday.

The ball parks on all northward stops are in fair condition. Two springs ago Manager Cronin was dissatisfield with the playing field in off-the-beaten-track towns which the club visited with the Chicago Cubs, and Joe is convinced that it does not pay to risk mishaps for a few exhibition dollars.

1938 Picture Unfinished

Although the 1938 Red Sox picture is still unfinished, the stay here in Sarasota has revealed definite signs of a return to the first division of the American League. At least two young pitchers, Emerson Dickman and Jim Bagby, Jr., will be heard from this season. Perhaps Charley Wagner's name should be added, also. And before the team reaches Boston a week from Thursday, Cronin may nominate a fourth newcomer to the staff.

The Hub will like Dickman and Bagby, in particular. They are rangy boys, favored with ideal pitching builds, and seem destined to become stars at Fenway. Both are fast, and during their brief stays in organized baseball have absorbed an amazing amount of finesse. Bagby came to Sarasota with only one full season of professional pitching behind him, yet showed more than several men who know what goes on in the American League.

♪ ♪ ♪

While attending Washington and Lee, Dickman hit as well as he pitched. When he was not working on the hill, Dick played in the outfield. In one game against Duke he produced a single, double, triple and homer.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bagby, who was named the most valuable player in the New York-Pennsylvania League with Hazleton in 1937, is likewise a potent sticker. He averaged .330 while winning 21 games at the Red Sox farm.

♪ ♪ ♪

Cronin announced early that Bagby might be converted into an outfielder, but that was before Joe had watched the youngster pitch.

E. R.

Bobby Jones' Comeback Makes News in Augusta Golf Play

© Harris & Ewing
Bobby Jones

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4 (AP)—A tightly jammed star field, led by the straight-shooting Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., headed down the final 18-hole stretch of the fifth annual Augusta National Invitational Golf championship today, but the big news was Mr. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr.

To the elation of everyone, Bobby made a comeback reminiscent of his world-conquering days yesterday when he breezed over the final nine holes with a record-tying 33 to post a third-round total of par 72 and a 54-hole tally of 222, just seven shots behind the pacemaking Picard.

Most of the record gallery of 5,000 spectators watched him and gave him a great ovation.

Wee Bobby Cruickshank, playing with the old master for the first time since Bobby trimmed him in the National Open play-off at Inwood 15 years ago, predicted Jones was good enough to come back if he so desired.

"Give him five tournaments," said Cruickshank, "and I think he still could beat the world at golf."

"It was more encouraging than any round I've played here," said Jones happily. "I felt more like my old self because I hit the ball firmly and had a fair idea where it was going."

Jones has improved steadily from the first round, scoring 76-74-72 successively. No one expects him to win the show but he stood a fine chance of bettering his best showing for the tournament, which was a tie for twelfth place.

Casualties were numerous yesterday as the 40-man field struggled against a shifting wind over the second and third rounds. As Picard scored a pair of even par 72's alongside his first round 71 to post the leading total of 215, most of the early leaders collapsed and others came up with a rush.

Foremost of the labeled also-rans who rallied was Gene Sarazen.

Gene began with a 78 Saturday, but got a 70 yesterday morning and a great 68 in the afternoon to tie for second, a shot behind Picard, with Ed Dudley, Harry Cooper and Ralph Guldahl, National Open champion.

Dudley, pacing the field at 36 holes, blew himself to a 77 on the third round to lose his great chance, while Guldahl scored his second-straight 73 and followed through with a 70.

Byron Nelson, defending champion from Reading, Pa., still was very much in the title jam with 73-74-70—217. Tommy Tailer of New York, alternate on the U. S. Walker Cup team, got up with a fine 69 on his third round and also had a chance.

Today's final was programmed to start at 1 p. m. (E. S. T.) and it was still anybody's race.

Black Hawks In Final Series Against Toronto

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—The New York Americans, hockey's "miracle team" which can't perform the ultimate miracle of winning the coveted Stanley Cup, is on the sidelines again while the Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks carry their contrasting styles into the final series for the emblem of the world professional hockey championship.

The Black Hawks' 3-2 victory over the Americans in the third and deciding game of the "semi-final" series last night was in keeping with the unbroken run of upsets and odd happenings that have marked the 1938 National Hockey League playoffs. Of more interest, perhaps, is the fact that the Amerks, for the 13th time since they joined the League, have failed to make the finals. They're the only club in the circuit which never has won the Stanley Cup.

The Black Hawks, who last won the trophy in 1934, open the three-out-of-five final series at Toronto, tomorrow. And if they keep up the "upset" pace they'll whip the Leafs in short order.

So far in the play-offs, the Leafs took three straight from the Boston Bruins, odds-on favorites to win both the league title and the Stanley Cup. The Americans and Chicago upset the New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens, respectively. Then the Hawks, after losing the first game, came back to win two straight from the Americans.

The second game of the final series will be played at Toronto, Thursday, and the third at Chicago, Sunday. If more are necessary, they'll be at Chicago, April 12, and Toronto, April 14.

The Americans last night fell victim of their old habit of going to pieces as soon as they had the lead. After Lorne Carr had thrilled 15,531 fans by scoring the opening goal in the first period, the Amerks began to rattle around, getting in one another's way as they tried to protect their margin. They left enough defensive holes so that Earl Seibert and Alex Levinsky shot the Hawks into a second-period lead and Doc Romnes made it 3-1 before Red Beattie notched the final New York goal.

Keeping up the perfect record for "goofiness," Levinsky's goal drew a rousing round of protests. No one saw exactly where the puck went and the goal judge failed to flash the red light because two nearby spectators were holding his arm. But the officials agreed it was a score.

Honors among the Chicagoans, lowest-ranking team to get into the playoffs, were divided among Goalie Mike Karakas, Johnny Gottselig, the hard-working "defensive" forward, and Romnes and Paul Thompson, who combined to score the last and neatest Black Hawk goal.

Week-End Sports in Brief

By the Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Henry Picard shoots 72—72 to take lead with 215 at 54-hole mark in Augusta national golf tourney.

NEW YORK—Chicago Black Hawks reach Stanley cup hockey finals, defeating New York Americans, 3—2.

PINEHURST, N. C.—Jane Cothran wins women's North and South golf championship, defeating Dorothy Kirby, 3 and 2.

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—Jack Hoerner, Chicago, captures midwest amateur medal-play golf tournament with 54-hole total of 220.

NEW YORK—Blue Hills Farms, Philadelphia, win eastern low-goal polo title, beating Boulder Brook 13—9; New York A. C. defeats Optimists 16—11 to even senior title series; Yale upsets Harvard 11—10 in overtime to take intercollegiate championship; Ridgewood, N. J., takes junior crown.

HOUSTON, Texas—Wayne Sabin beats Ernie Sutter, 6—4, 4—6, 4—6, 6—0, 6—2, to win River Oaks tennis tournament.

LANCASTER, Pa. — Oklahoma Aggies score 23 points to win National A. A. U. wrestling team championship, taking three individual titles.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Virginia and West Virginia share honors in National Collegiate A. A. boxing championships, winning two titles each.

AUSTIN, Texas—Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute, equals world record for 120-yard high hurdles, winning Texas relays event in 13.9 seconds with aid of strong wind, also takes 100-yard dash. University of Texas wins six first-places in university class as North Texas Teachers set meet record of 10m. 14.4s. for distance-medley relay.

NEW YORK—Archie San Romani concludes indoor campaign with 4m. 15s.-mile on flat-board track to win handicap race at 369th regiment track meet.

BALTIMORE — Frank Kelley, Philadelphia, takes 15-mile modified Marathon in 1h. 29m. 6s.

BERLIN, N. H.—Marion McKean, Beverly, Mass., wins women's eastern downhill ski title with time of 2m. 50.1s., for 1.23-mile course; slalom event postponed because of ice conditions.

TAMPA, Fla.—Duke wins Florida A. A. U. track championship with 78 points as Hubert Reavis wins 100-yard dash and 220-yard low hurdles.

BUFFALO—Alfred Letourner and Omer Debruycker win six-day bike race by three laps.

CHICAGO—Leo Freisinger retains National indoor speed-skating championship with 160 points to 140 for Vic Ronchetti: Maddy Horn sweeps four events to keep women's title.

Browns Continue Undefeated String In Citrus Loop

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns were still cleaning up the bushes as the Grapefruit League held its weekly round up today.

Although they have yet to come up against their first big league outfit, Gabby Street's sockers sported a string of 14 straight victories and were far out in front in the Citrus Circuit campaigning.

However, from a big league point of view, the surprising showing of the National League was the thing. Sparked by the Cincinnati Reds' handy little habit of knocking off junior circuit rivals, the National's eight teams were leading the American clubs, 36 victories to 31, in games played to date.

The Reds alone showed nine wins and only three setbacks against American League rivals, while the Giants and Pirates also were above the .500 mark in the inter-league warfare. And there wasn't a single American League club—not even the mighty Yankees—able to boast better than an even break against the Nationals.

Behind the Browns' 1.000 record in the 16-club standings, the Giants and Pirates were deadlocked with 13 wins and four defeats each, trailed by Detroit with nine and five, and Cincinnati with 12 and seven. Each league had four clubs in the top eight. The standings:

Team	Inter-League	Intra-League	All Games
St. Louis (A)	0-0	0-0	14-0
New York (N)	6-4	3-0	13-4
Pittsburgh (N)	1-0	2-1	13-4
Detroit (A)	5-5	4-0	9-5
Cincinnati (N)	9-3	3-3	12-7
Philadelphia (A)	3-5	1-3	13-9
Chicago (N)	5-5	1-2	10-7
New York (A)	6-6	0-0	11-8
Cleveland (A)	5-5	3-1	8-8
St. Louis (N)	5-6	3-1	10-10
Boston (N)	3-8	4-2	10-10
Boston (A)	6-6	0-0	9-10
Washington (A)	1-3	0-4	7-8
Brooklyn (N)	3-3	0-4	7-8
Chicago (A)	5-9	0-0	6-8
Philadelphia (N)	4-4	0-3	7-11

Goslin Signs With Senators

ORLANDO, Fla., April 4 (AP)—Leon Allen (Goose) Goslin, former Detroit outfielder and twice before a member of the Washington baseball team, has signed a Washington contract for the present season. Asked whether Goslin would be used only as a pinch hitter and extra outfielder, President Clark Griffith said: "We're going to keep playing him. If he looks better than Al Simmons or either of the other regular outfielders, we'll stick him in the lineup. His years don't mean a thing; as long as he can hit the ball that's all we care about, and he can hit, too."

Army Elects Sears

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 4 (AP)—Cadet Robert C. Sears of Cambridge, Mass., has been elected captain of Army's eastern intercollegiate champion gymnastic team. Sears recently won the eastern intercollegiate title on the parallel bars and placed second on the horizontal bar. Cadet Raymond A. Janowski of Detroit was named manager of the team.

Three Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Bob Jones, in second annual come back, shot 74, seven strokes behind leader, for first round of Augusta National invitation golf.

The Children's Page

A Monday Page

The Cottage at Bantry Bay

By Hilda Van Stockum
Illustrated by the Author
Chapter Ten

"Well, he starts to read and faith, ye could have heard a mouse wash his whiskers," Paddy continued. "Now and again he wipes his eyes with the corner of his handkerchief.

"At last he jumps up and clears his throat.

"'Paddy,' he says, says he, 'Paddy.' Then he comes up to me and wrings me hand that I can feel it tingle in me toes. 'It's wonderful, boy, it's wonderful!' says he with a sniff. 'Where did ye get hold of it?'

"So I tell him the story of how two little friends of mine found it in an old cave, and he shakes his head at every word I say and goes back to the manuscript, stroking it with loving hands.

"'These are genuine works of the seventeenth century,' says he at last. 'And the whole of Ireland will be rubbing its eyes in amazement when they are published. The poetry is the best of its kind ever I read and these children may be proud indeed for they've done a service to their country.' Yes, that's what he said: 'A service to their country.'" Paddy nodded at Michael and Brigid who were blushing rosily.

"But Bran found it really," cried Michael, taking up the dog and hugging him. "He's the real hero!"

The National Library

"Well, listen now, the best is yet to come," continued Paddy. "Me friend, he says to me: 'Paddy,' he says. 'I tell ye what, you bring this box to the National Library. It's against me own interest,' he says. 'But that's what ye ought to do.'

"So I took his advice and brought the poems to the National Library, where I saw the director himself and many learned doctors. As soon as I showed them the box, they were buzzing around it like flies around honey, looking at the poems through different glasses, testing the vellum and the ink, and fetching other old manuscripts to compare with it. At last they told me I'd better come back another day for this was too important to be settled in a hurry.

"Well, the long and the short of it is that they were very glad to take the poems and a great fuss has been made over them in the papers. But the best of it is that there is a reward offered to anyone who brings valuable books to the library and I have this minute in me pocket fifty pounds of good Irish money, which rightfully belongs to the finders of the manuscript." Paddy solemnly handed Michael a very bulky envelope.

There was a deep silence whilst the O'Sullivans were taking in this wonderful news. The only sounds in the kitchen were the ticking of the clock, the humming of the kettle, and the rustling of the rain.

"Is it really ours?" asked Michael at last, timidly fingering the envelope.

"Well, ye found the poems, didn't ye?" said Paddy.

"Bran did, really," whispered Brigid, throwing her arms around the dog. "He's an enchanted prince and he's made all our fortunes because we rescued him!"

"I wouldn't know what to do with so much money," muttered Michael. Then he bent over and whispered in Brigid's ear. Brigid nodded. "Mother," said Michael gravely, getting up and handing her the envelope. "This is too much altogether for me and Bridy to spend. Sure, many's the time we were longing to help you—isn't it so, Bridy?—and we couldn't. It's glad we are to be able now."

Paddy Declines

Mother had tears in her eyes and she pressed both her eldest born to her heart. "Thank ye, me darlings," she said simply, the firelight glowing on the soft happy curves of her face.

"Well," said Father. "Don't forget who took the trouble to take the poems to Dublin! Without him we might never have found out their value!"

"Oh, Paddy," cried Brigid. "How could we forget him!" Paddy sat smiling in his chimney corner and didn't look the least bit hurt. He seemed more than ever like a good fairy, thought Brigid, the flames showing up his rugged features, the cherrylike cheeks, pointed ears and cheerful nose. He sat there loving everyone and he looked more comfortable than the kettle singing on the hob.

"Don't you want some of the money, Paddy?" asked Michael timidly. "Ye've done it all for us . . . it seems a shame. . ." But Paddy shook his head.

"Money is of no use to me," he said. "Money won't buy me the things I care for."

"What things?"

"Well . . . the swell of the sea and the sight of the gulls on the wing, the sweep of a road in front of me, the friendly faces greeting me at cottage doors, the kindness of the stars at night, and the wet nose of a dog pressed in me hand. . . . Money won't buy me the look in a mother's eye when she watches her child, or will it make me flute play faster or me blood run stronger in me veins. . . . Money, me dear, means a lot, and then again it means nothing at all. It's all a matter of taste."

"Let me see now," said Father. "I know of a grand little cow I could get from Farmer Flynn for less than half that money."

A cow! A cow of their own! Mother thought of the pints of milk that she would have for the hungry children. A cow! The children thought of the sound of a cowbell in their meadow, and warm sweet drinks. The grandeur of owning a cow!

"Oh, Paddy! It's the good news you brought us, and no mistake!" cried Mother. "How'll we ever thank you!"

A Joyous Hornpipe

"I'm thanked already," said Paddy, and he took his flute and began to play. First he played softly and dreamily, the silver notes falling into a hymn of thanksgiving. Then the tones swelled and grew swifter and swifter like a swirling river. They rose in bunches like grapes and burst and scattered down. Wilder and wilder went the music until the children were on their toes, dancing. Then the music settled into a hornpipe tone and Mother and Father jumped up and danced as though they were lass and lad. They formed reels and doubles whilst their feet twinkled so swiftly that you could hardly keep track of them. Francie and Liam did their level best to keep up with them and jigged like veterans.

The wind still howled down the chimney and the rain poured on the roof, stray drops falling into the fire with a hiss. In the kitchen it was all happiness and pattering feet, and at last the dancers dropped breathlessly back on their seats. Mother poured more water in the pot and presently she and Brigid handed round the steaming cups, with thick slabs of seedcake. Bran got a piece, too.

Paddy got up, for his mother awaited him at his home. He had to promise to be back again the next day, otherwise the twins would not have let him go.

The children fell silent, thinking of the chain of incidents that ended in the good news of this day. The fire glowed softly and they could hear the rumble of the sea in the distance.

"It's time for bed," said Mother, lighting the candle. "Come along, there's another day tomorrow!" And she led the way to the next room where she helped them to undress and tucked them all into bed. Then she blew out the candle. "Go dtuggaigh dia o'ghe vaih ghuit," she said in Irish, which means "good night!"

(The End)

The Story So Far

Brigid and Michael were exploring an old cave with their dog Bran, when he began to dig furiously and pulled a heavy box out of the ground. Michael found it was filled with carefully wrapped sheets of vellum covered with old writing. Just then the children heard outside the flute of Paddy the Piper, who stopped off sometimes in his travels to see his mother, and they took the box to show him.

Paddy, who knew ancient Irish well, thought they had found some valuable old poems and said he must take the manuscripts to Dublin to find out more about them. It was late Fall before he turned up again, with a splendid knife for Michael, a doll he had carved himself for Brigid and bows and arrows for the twins, Francie and Liam. But best of all was the news he brought of what his friend McGeoghan had said about the manuscripts.

Spring Gift

Two
Brown slender arms
Rose from the earth
And offered a crown of green
leaves
To the sun.

GWINNET H. JONES

Pool Pictures

After a rain, when the sky is soft
blue
With racing white clouds
and the sun's peeping
through,
Gay little pools are left, shining
and bright
Like mirrors with pictures,
for children's delight,
Of people and houses, of
clouds, and of trees.
The pictures are ruffled and
blurred by the breeze
As though they were dancing
and wanting to play—
And that's why the bright
little pools are so gay!

MARIAN PARKER

Billy-Bob and Belinda Do a 'Spot of Work'

A Billy-Bob Tale

By Enid Blyton

One day Billy-Bob thought of a lovely plan. He ran to tell Belinda.

"Belinda," he said, "wouldn't it be nice to give Mother a present! I wish I had thought of it before and then I could have begun to save up for it."

"Well, let's save now," said Belinda. "Let's save shillings and shillings and shillings! Then we'll buy her a gold watch and she will be pleased."

"But Belinda, we can't save all that in a little time," said Billy-Bob patiently. "Even one shilling is a lot of money. Let's get our money-boxes and see if there is anything in them."

So they got their money-boxes, though Billy-Bob knew quite well that there couldn't be more than one penny in his, for he had taken all his money out not long before to buy Belinda's doll a new head.

Billy-Bob's money-box was like a little house. You put the pennies into the chimney, and unlocked the front door when you wanted to get them out. Belinda's money-box was a pink pig, and you put the pennies into its back, and undid its tummy to get them out. Secretly Billy-Bob liked Belinda's pig better than his house. It was so fat and round, and had such a nice smile on its face.

There was one penny in Billy-Bob's money-house and nothing at all in Belinda's pig, because she liked spending all her pennies. She thought it was silly to keep them in her pig.

"Now see, Belinda," said Billy-Bob, "if only you had put some of your pennies into your pig, you could have bought Mother a present."

Belinda Has an Idea

"But you put lots of pennies in your money-house and you can't buy Mother a present," said Belinda.

"Well, never mind about that," said Billy-Bob. "The thing is — how are we going to get some more?"

"I'll paint a postcard and sell it to Auntie Susan for a penny," said Belinda, at once. She had a book of postcards that could be colored and then torn out and posted.

"That's a very good idea," said Billy-Bob. "You do that, Belinda. But do try not to let your paint go over the line, it makes it look so messy. Now what shall I do to earn some money?"

The Farmer's Hens

"Once Mrs. Greenfields gave you a penny for running an errand for her," said Belinda. "She might like you to go somewhere again."

"Yes, she might," said Billy-Bob, cheering up. "I'll take my little cart down to the farm and ask her if she wants anything fetched. You get your paints out, Belinda."

So, while Belinda painted a postcard, which had a wooden horse on it and was very gay indeed, Billy-Bob trundled his cart down to the farm. Just as he was going into the yard he saw Farmer Greenfields, who was now a great friend of his.

"Hallo!" said the farmer. "You're just the lad I want to see! Mrs. Greenfields is away today, and I need someone to feed the hens. Can you do it?"

"Yes," said Billy-Bob, joyfully. "I've brought my cart along—I will carry the food in that!"

Farmer Greenfields put the pail of mash and the tin of seed into Billy-Bob's cart, and the little boy dragged it to the hen-run, on the other side of the farm-house. How the hens squawked to see him, for they were hungry. One even flew up on to Billy-Bob's cart and tried to peck the seed out of the tin. Billy-Bob thought it was a good thing that Wags was not with him, for it would have been very difficult to feed the hens if he had been about.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

"Let's see if there is anything in them," said Billy-Bob

The hens were soon fed. Billy-Bob enjoyed himself very much. He took the empty pail back to the farm-house. It was dirty inside so he washed it carefully under the pump in the yard. He put the tin back into its place, too. Farmer Greenfields came along and saw the clean pail. He was so pleased.

"You're a good workman, Billy-Bob," he said. "How would you like to come along twice a day for three days till Mrs. Greenfields is back, and feed her hens for her? I will pay you a penny a day for that."

"Ooh!" said Billy-Bob, going red with joy. "It's very kind of you, Farmer Greenfields. You see, I am saving up some money to buy Mother a present."

"Splendid!" said the farmer. "Come along at half-past five this evening."

Billy-Bob sped home and told Belinda his great news. She had done two postcards, and had only gone over the line twice, so Billy-Bob said they were very good. And when Belinda went to see Auntie Susan—what do you think? Auntie Susan bought both the cards, because she said they were so carefully done. So Belinda had two pennies already.

In the Weed Patch

Billy-Bob told Daddy that he was feeding the hens for Farmer Greenfields, and that he was saving the pennies to buy Mother's present. Daddy said it was a fine idea—it helped everybody!

"If you want a spot of work to do, old man," he said, "there's a nasty weed patch in the garden. I'd be glad to pay threepence to anyone who would clear it for me."

"I'll do it," cried Billy-Bob, in delight.

"I want to do it too," said Belinda.

"It's very nettley, and there are one or two thistles, I'm afraid," said Daddy.

"I don't mind about that," said Billy-Bob.

Well, you should have seen Billy-Bob and Belinda working at that weedy bed! Billy-Bob had a trowel, and he dug up the plants that had big roots. Belinda pulled up the ones that hadn't.

It took them all day to clear the weedy bed. Billy-Bob's barrow was filled three times with weeds. Twice he wheeled it to the rubbish-heap, and once Belinda did.

Mother was surprised to see them both working so hard, and she asked them why.

"It's a secret," Billy-Bob said quickly, for he saw that Belinda was going to tell Mother everything—and that would never do.

Daddy was so pleased with the nice clean bed. He paid out three pennies at once. Then Billy-Bob ran off to the farm to feed the hens again. The Farmer gave him a penny and Billy-Bob did feel rich that evening! Belinda had twopence—he had threepence and a penny—and another penny in his money-box.

The Two Vases

"That's sevenpence already!" he told Belinda.

For two more days he fed the farmer's hens, and so earned two pennies more. Belinda earned another penny as well for tidying Daddy's desk for him. She liked doing anything for Daddy, he was always so grateful.

Then Saturday came, with Saturday pennies for Belinda and Billy-Bob—and would you believe it, by that time they had twelve pennies—a whole shilling! Wasn't it wonderful? So they went to buy a present for Mother.

They chose two lovely vases, one blue and one green, and they filled them with flowers out of the garden. How pleased Mother was!

"They are the very, very nicest present!" she said. "I shall always keep them. But I simply cannot think how you both managed to save up enough money!"

"It's a secret, Mother!" said Billy-Bob. But Belinda gave the secret away, and told Mother all about weeding the bed, and painting the postcards, and tidying Daddy's desk, and feeding the hens. And Mother smiled and said it was the most exciting secret she had ever heard of.

Then she put the green vase and the blue vase on the mantelpiece where everyone who called could see them. You can't think how pleased Billy-Bob and Belinda felt.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

A Surprise for Mr. Policeman

"Please, Mr. Policeman Spark, are you going to be here tomorrow afternoon?"

The policeman on point duty in the middle of the busy main road told a car it must stop while he took the small boy across to his school, and then he answered, "Yes, my lad, I am. Why?"

"Nothing!" said the boy with a grin, and danced in at the school door.

Two minutes later a little girl asked the policeman the same question, and then another little boy and another little girl. In fact, so many children seemed to want to know if the policeman would be at the same place the next afternoon that he had to stop counting them.

At last he thought, "There's something queer about this! But I mustn't worry about it while I'm here."

So he put the thought into his pocket, and didn't bring it out again until he and his wife were having tea.

"Now, what do you make of that?" he asked, after he had told her what had happened. But Mrs. Policeman Spark couldn't make anything of it.

"I've a good mind to change my times just to tease them!" said Mr. Policeman Spark with a laugh. But his wife knew he was much too kind to do any such thing.

Well, that day went to bed, and the next day skipped along to afternoon, and there was the jolly policeman outside the school again. But nothing happened till the lessons were over. Then, at four o'clock, the children came tumbling out, boy upon girl, and girl upon boy, till Mr. Policeman Spark felt he had never seen so many together at the same time.

He stopped the traffic and called to them to get across to the other side as quickly as possible, but to his surprise, instead of doing so they made a circle round him and joining hands began to sing, "For he's a jolly good fellow!" at the tops of their voices.

Well, as Mr. Policeman Spark told his wife afterwards, "You could have pushed me over with a match stalk!" (And he was a big man, too!) But there he had to stand while they went on singing and while people and carts and cars piled up in the road on either side.

But even when they had finished their song, those children didn't leave the road. One of the smallest was pushed forward, and taking a deep breath he said, "Dear Mr. Policeman Spark, we all want to say thank you very much for being so kind, and for seeing us across the road each day when we go backwards and forwards to school."

"That's all right," said the policeman. "You're a grand lot of friends!"

He looked at the people, and cars, and carts gathering more and more, and he wondered what was going to happen next, for he just couldn't get those children across the road.

Then, after another encouraging push and a whisper, the same little boy spoke again.

"Please, Mr. Policeman Spark," he said, "this is how we want to say 'thank you.'" And he put a case into the policeman's hands in which were a very splendid fountain pen and pencil.

Mr. Policeman Spark was so surprised that the people, and cars, and carts had to wait quite a minute after the children had gone before he told them they could move on.

As soon as he got home he showed the pen and pencil to his wife. "Aren't they splendid children!" he said proudly.

And this is a true story!

(These stories, which we can all read for ourselves—even if we have not gone beyond the third grade—are published on this page on the first and third Mondays every month.)

Nazareth
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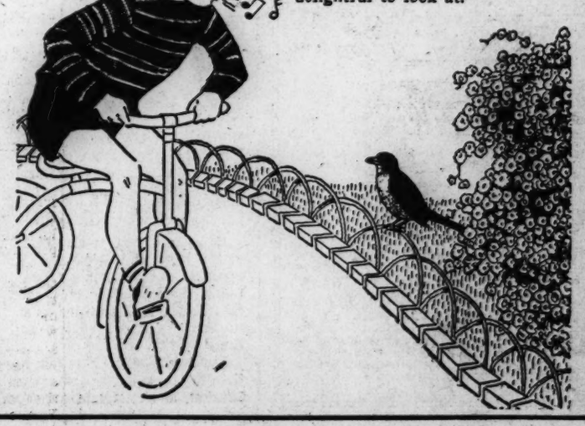

The Home Forum

White Garden on a Sea Coast

DRIFT of snapdragons! Michaelmas daises! What white soft words at the edge of winter. How they decoy the gardener and turn him back to the good earth, seed sowing, and countryside contentment. Today I heard a hurdy-gurdy playing an old air and the first seed catalogue arrived this morning. Aster Frikarti! Coccinia Lalandi! Irish Fireflame! What alluring words to quicken the heart of the inveterate sower of seeds. Down on my Maine Coast island there is a drift of white snow under the silver spruces still, under the proud old tamaracks, under the unawakened lilac bushes. The apple trees Evie planted ten years ago have not their own white flowering yet, only the white garments of the snow blown up the hillslope from the sea. I can almost hear Evie saying, "What of our white garden, indeed!

This new seed catalogue has put a spell upon me. Once again the year seems portentous with promise of petaling. On such a day as this, flooded with sun gold, the memory of this white garden of ours breaks through, and I can vision the white pompons of the fluted flowers shaking in the island breeze like quivering bell cups. What white Grecian vases against the frieze of the sea and the sky! The creamy, the stately iris flaunts itself on its spiraled stalk; the Canterbury bells stir in a drench, a cascade of summer moonlight.

* * *

IT WAS EVIE who thought of the white garden first, and so the garden is really hers. How she toiled happily over the tedium of transplanting, moving the many bulbs to and fro in the island sunlight, bent lovingly over the warm earth. And sometimes I think an island garden has an advantage over any other. It would seem as if there were something especially magical, especially beneficent in the spray that drifts up from the blue drift of the sea itself, something life-giving in the breeze that stirs a wan sort of harp-sighing in the tree boughs.

Evie is such a person as flowers love to grow for, and under her hands they lift radiantly into the light, perfectly moulded, exquisitely blown, like flowers out of glass. And if I am a little rough, being a mere man, Evie makes up for my rashness and my hurry. She is willing to let the flowers grow slowly and wait patiently for their natural unfolding. The Canterbury bells, when they grow for her, are Canterbury bells indeed! The feathery spiraea, marginal and ornamental, a snowdrift of carnations, how they come to perfect beauty when she nurtures them.

* * *

SUCH PEDESTRIANS AS must see their flowers in shopwindows or on penthouse rooftops, how little they know of islands and the small flowers, like living stars, that grow at the cool edge of the water. The spray has caressed them, and mysterious and fragile they hover by the water pools. Their fragrance is half flower fragrance and half the salty scent of sea spray. This late spring the blue flags on their emerald stalks will wave in our meadows, and later, like a white echo, the white iris will come to bloom in our white garden, white iris like a drift of early snow, a tower of white silk.

Soon the dogtooth violet and the amaryllis with its orange-scarlet flowers will be in bloom again, Evie's apple trees will trail their bridal veils, and the wan pear will drop her white blossom clusters to the spring earth. And later, when the scent of the lilac has faded to a whisper of fragrance, the first shoots will appear in our white garden and the miracle of spring be accomplished. What of our white garden, indeed!

The seed catalogue is a happy omen! The white alyssum, the double white cornflower, the sweet sultan, the eklonis will be in bloom again. After the benison of the April showers the miracle will come to pass, and our white garden will be a thing of enchanted beauty. A tiny sky wanderer will alight, a spray will tremble from the slight weight of a downy bird, and silver will come to pass. It will soon be gardeners' weather and favorable for planting. I strongly advise those who have never had a white garden to cultivate one, for the reward is worth the labor and the white loveliness revealed worth a winter of waiting.

HAROLD VINAL

Breaking the Apple

HE TOOK the apple I had given him
In both his hands and broke it clean in two
By way of sharing half and half with me
And showing me a trick strong hands can do

How neatly and directly it was done.
Here was a truth he never learned at school:
Bare hands are sometimes better than a knife;
The man may be superior to the tool.

ROBERT FRANCIS

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A Bird Refuge of the Pacific

MIDWAY ISLANDS are designated by the United States Government as a bird refuge. We had received special instructions from the Navy Department to avoid injuring or molesting the birds. I have never seen any other place where one becomes bird-conscious as rapidly as one does on Midway. Thousands of birds circle over the islands day and night. There are birds on the ground and under the ground, and they literally get into your hair.

The beaches and the camp sites were densely populated with large birds the size of a goose, known as gooney birds. The gooneys live at Midway the year 'round except for a six weeks' migratory period of wandering. When nesting-time comes to Midway each couple picks out a small hollow in the sand under the magnolia bush and the female deposits therein a large egg. The parents sit on the egg at intervals, when not out fishing, and with the aid of the warm sun the egg finally hatches. The young gooney that emerges grows with astonishing rapidity and within a few days is half as large as his mother. After the youngster is hatched the parents spend most of their time with him. When one of them returns from a fishing trip he expects to find the youngster in the exact spot where he left him. If he has moved ten feet away he haughtily refuses to recognize him. The young gooney realizes full well that if he changes station for any reason he will starve . . . , and as a result, though the heavens may fall, he stays put. This remarkable idiosyncrasy caused us much trouble and loss of time when we started clearing the station site. The young gooneys would not budge even for a tractor and we had to send a guard ahead to pick up the youngsters and put them to one side. . .

There appeared to be two distinct sorts of gooneys—one a brownish black, while the other had gray back and wings, white head and breast. The black ones hovered around the ship and fought for garbage, but the gray ones had better sense and would eat nothing but fish.

The parent gooneys often collect in groups on the sand and go through a queer ritual that has all the earmarks of a tribal dance. The dance begins with the birds facing each other. First there is an energetic nodding of heads and bending of necks; after which they extend their necks, touch beaks and each bird claps his jaws together rapidly, setting up a terrific clatter, meanwhile doing an awkward shuffle. Lastly they raise their beaks to the sky and hiss. This performance goes on endlessly all over the place.

The bird that irritated us most was the "moaning bird." I don't know his real name but that very fitting cognomen was bestowed upon him by the men of the cable company During the day the moaner lives in a hole in the ground. He flies only at night. We were forever breaking through up to our knees into moaning-bird holes. . . .

When we turned on the camp lights at night, the moaners were attracted by the bright rays and flew right into them. We had to put screens around the mess tent to keep them out of the soup, and in the cook tent our Chinese boys were batting them with skillets. . . .

The moaning bird is about the size of a pigeon and is gray with a white breast. He has no especial equipment to fit him for excavation work, but can dig rapidly with his beak and claws in soft ground. It was always a mystery to us why their holes did not cave in and bury them alive as the soil was composed of loose sand.—From "Skyway to Asia," by WILLIAM STEPHEN GROOCH. (New York: Longmans, Green.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRING COMES TO ITALY: *A Photograph by Brenda Girvin*

THERE are no such sharp changes of season in Southern Italy as in many other parts of Europe, but *primavera* finds just as happy a welcome there as elsewhere. The winter is mainly a rainy season, with chill, gusty winds and gray, cloudy skies. But the spring may come almost overnight. From bare trees the pale new leaves spring forth and there is a difference in the air.

But the real *contadini* never believe that spring has really commenced until the grape vines are bearing tiny leaves of softest green and until the fruit trees are in bud.

This picture by Brenda Girvin tells the story with simple charm and quiet gentleness.

Working at a Potter's Wheel

THE making of pots on the wheel, known by the rather curious term "throwing" (really a kind of spinning), is by far the most exciting method. In swift directness it can be compared to drawing, and like drawing it must be done and left, for retouching can only spoil it. Once one has realized the difference, a thrown pot can never be mistaken for one made in any other way, unless of course it has been tampered with and its distinctive character lost. . . .

To make a pot the thrower takes a ball of soft clay, well "wedged" (even in consistency and free from holes), and places it on the center of the wheel which is then set in quick motion. With his two hands, made quite wet, he first steadily presses down the rapidly spinning clay and then squeezes it up again into a cone, repeating these two movements three or more times until the mass is "centered," that is, spins symmetrically in the center of the wheel. While still spinning, a hole is next made in the clay and it is widened out into a cup shape; then with the left hand inside this cup, and the right hand outside, the two hands are gradually raised and the clay wall rises with them into the cylindrical form which is the second stage of nearly every thrown shape. Next, by gradually adjusted pressure of the hands inside or outside the pot as it spins, the article takes its required form—springing into bold curves while remaining even in thickness.

It is an action almost impossible to describe. Even to watch the operation scarcely shows how it happens. So quickly does the shape spring up in the hands of a skilful thrower that it looks like magic; his touch is as firm and decided, yet as sensitive and rhythmic, as if he were playing a musical instrument. And to the thrower himself the making of every shape is an adventure.—From "The Art of the Potter," by DORA M. BILLINGTON. (New York: Oxford.)

Here Begin the Suburbs of Ispahan

FROM Mehmeh the long descent into the plain of Ispahan is too continuous to be interesting: about forty miles of even, gentle slope, where a car may travel at top speed the whole way. The plain of Ispahan is already visible, a sea of dust without horizon; it is a pocket of the Dasht-i-Kavir, part of the system of deserts stretching all the way to the border ranges of India. The most elementary system of irrigation could make it a place of great fertility, but to within a few miles of Ispahan itself there is nothing but tamarisks and camel-thorn, flights of sand-grouse and whirlwinds of grit blowing from the distant circle of mountains.

Now began the suburbs of Ispahan, a belt of market gardens and fruit orchards spreading for many miles, and not at all like the abrupt edge of most Eastern towns. The first glimpse conveys a belt of forest rather than a town, till here and there domes and minarets are seen overtopping the fruit-trees. As the road enters the belt, a string of mud villages succeed each other, with here and there the tiled pumpkin dome of an ima'm, and the mysterious pigeon-houses for which Ispahan is famous. They are round towers, massively buttressed at the base, and sprouting smaller turrets, that conjure up the castles along the banks of the Loire. Though they look so warlike, they are only children's mud pies on a large scale, baked in the sun, and cracking and crumbling with the heat of each summer. . . .

The suburbs of Ispahan have a charm like that of the suburbs around eighteenth-century London, as yet not utterly spoilt. The narrow, meandering lanes are shaded with chenar-trees and secular planes. They keep pace with a running stream, driving here and there a water-wheel. In the ragged crowd are still many of the set subjects of old Persian painting, despite the invasion of Western dress. The women carding wool by the stream, or basking in the sun on the roofs; the pedlar leading his ass and shouting his wares; the beggar with his bowl and staff, the green-turbaned se'id, privileged descendant of the Prophet, and the less reputable dervish, with his sheepskin cloak. The up-to-date burghers of Ispahan, driving four together in hired cabs, and wearing lilac double-breasted suits of East Side cut, are a small bubble in this stagnant pond of time. Even the cabs—kaleskis of Russian inspiration—derive a little from remote antiquity. Each has a pair of fiery, flowing-maned white Turcomans, their bellies and hocks painted with henna, and beneath their chins a brass rattle. . . .

To find the charm of Ispahan one must climb a roof and taste on a clear winter morning the entire gamut of the colouring; the pale orange of the baked brick, the chocolate of the unbaked, the silver of the chenars, the black of the cypresses and lemon-trees, the ultramarine and gold of the domed mosques, and the heavy red of the mountains. The beauty of Ispahan depends, not on the few relics of its past, but on its modern substance, which it would take a greater revolution than the twentieth century has brought to Persia to change.—GERALD REITLINGER, in "A Tower of Skulls." (London: Duckworth.)

Daybreak: New York

MORNING is on the towers now.
Now pale above the streets
They watch the curving east swing down
Till sun and ocean meet.

While still the shadowy bridges plunge
Through mysteries of gloom,
And still along the sleeping streets
The waning night-lights bloom,

The sun has touched the heights again;
Its downward flowing light
Flooding at last the pigeons' ledge
Awakens them to flight:

Flashes upon their turning wings,
Follows where they swoop,
And plumbing the chasmed street reveals
The milkman on the stoop.

ELIZABETH WILDER

The Basis of Security

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THROUGHOUT history humanity has centered much thought and activity upon the building up of security on material foundations. Yet how constantly is brought home to individuals and nations the utter futility of such devices as the piling up of material defenses and weapons of war, or the amassing of material wealth, as methods of establishing permanent peace or overcoming deprivation and lack!

It is cause for rejoicing that it is becoming apparent that these methods, which are the result of fear and ignorance of reality, can never form the basis of security, stability, health, progress, or happiness. Indeed, security, exemption from all evil, can be found only outside of matter and its so-called laws. In the correct knowledge of that which is wholly spiritual and real, then, lies the only way to security.

Today the inspired and entirely practical teachings of Christian Science offer to all who truly desire permanent security—and who does not!—the spiritual understanding of God and man requisite to this achievement. Each receptive heart, honestly and humbly turning to the great truths contained in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, learns that God alone is man's Life, the divine Father-Mother, who unceasingly bestows upon His children all that is good. Where, then, in such a realization of reality is there room for the unlovely, hateful, distrustful, and fearful thoughts which are the forerunners of war, limitation, sickness, or any other evil, manifested in individual or nation? Opening the door of our consciousness to God-given thoughts of loving-kindness, trust, purity, and constructive co-operation, we quickly begin to build on a safe foundation.

Turning to the seventh chapter of Matthew's Gospel we find that Christ Jesus likened those who understood his sayings, and followed them, to "a wise man, which built his house upon a rock: and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock" (Matthew 7:24, 25).

Mrs. Eddy, through her spiritual understanding of the Scriptures, defines "rock," in part, on page 593 of Science and Health as follows: "Spiritual foundation; Truth." We see then that real security can be found only in the spiritual understanding of God, good, and of man's true relationship to Him as His beloved son. The Christ, Truth, is the foundation upon which Jesus built, and the divine power which enabled him to still the storm and waves, and to feed the hungry multitudes when he had before him but a few loaves and fishes.

The Master knew that the only method of overcoming hatred, revenge, lack, sickness, loss, or sin was in revealing the ever-presence of that which is true—the absolute harmony of man and the universe—through the understanding of God as Life and Love, the sole creator of all that really exists. If we, in these storm-tossed days, when wars and rumors of wars seem continually before us, will lift our thought above the material evidence to the reality of being, as Jesus did, turning from all bitterness and fear, and will strive to behold the man whom God made in His own image and likeness, perfect, complete, and satisfied, we shall experience the security that is based on the rock, Truth.

Speaking of this unfoldment, this building up of our mental home or consciousness on the firm structure of Truth and Love, Mrs. Eddy writes on page 269 of Science and Health: "The testimony of the material senses is neither absolute nor divine. I therefore plant myself unreservedly on the teachings of Jesus, of his apostles, of the prophets, and on the testimony of the Science of Mind. Other foundations there are none. All other systems—systems based wholly or partly on knowledge gained through the material senses—are reeds shaken by the wind, not houses built on the rock."

Someone may say here, But with such a race of armaments as is at present apparent in the world, how can we think of relying on spiritual understanding as the basis of security? Christian Science explains that the only sure foundation for all right thought and action is Truth, the understanding of which reveals the inseparable unity between God and man, the one Mind and its infinite manifestation. All other thinking, based on false beliefs of hatred, revenge, greed, destructive criticism, envy, or jealousy, is a reed "shaken by the wind" of the carnal or mortal mind, which, since it has no foundation in Truth, falls by reason of its unreality.

Shall we not, then, as individuals who make up the nations of the world, learn to reflect more of divine Love? Shall we not strive to behold the man of God's creating, spiritual and perfect, reflecting only good, and cease to believe in the reality of sick, sinning, hating mortals? This is the true thinking which will bring about material disarmament. On this basis will be established that security which can never be shaken.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

Η ΒΑΣΙΣ ΤΗΣ ΑΣΦΑΛΕΙΑΣ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Ἡ ἱστορία διδάσκει ὅτι ἡ ἀνθρωπότης ἔχει συγκεντρώσει καὶ σκέψιν καὶ δρᾶσιν πολλὴν διὰ νὰ ἱδρύσῃ τὴν ἀσφάλειαν ἐπὶ ὑλικῶν βάσεων. Καὶ ὅμως πόσον σταθερῶς ἔχει ἀποδειχθῆ εἰς ἄτομα καὶ ἔθνη τὸ ἀπολύτως μάταιον τῆς συσσωρεύσεως ὑλικῶν μέσων ἀμύνης καὶ πολεμικῶν ὅπλων, ἢ ὑλικοῦ πλούτου, ὡς μεθόδου πρὸς ἐγκαθίδρυσιν διαρκοῦς εἰρήνης ἢ κατανικήσεως τῆς στερήσεως καὶ τῆς ἐλλείψεως.

Εἶναι λόγος χαρᾶς ὅτι γίνεται φανερὸν ὅτι αἱ μέθοδοι αὗται, ἀποτέλεσματα φόβου καὶ ἀγνοίας τῆς πραγματικότητος, οὐδέποτε δύνανται νὰ ἀποτελέσουν τὴν βάσιν τῆς ἀσφαλείας, τῆς σταθερότητος, τῆς ὑγείας, τῆς προόδου, ἢ τῆς εὐτυχίας. Πράγματι, ἡ ἀσφάλεια, ἡ ἐξαίρεσις ἀπὸ παντὸς κακοῦ, δύναται νὰ εὑρεθῇ μόνον ἔξω ἀπὸ τὴν ὕλην καὶ τοὺς λεγομένους νόμους της. Ἡ μόνη, ἄρα, ὁδὸς πρὸς τὴν ἀσφάλειαν εὑρίσκεται εἰς τὴν γνῶσιν αὐτοῦ τὸ ὁποῖον εἶναι ἐξ ὁλοκλήρου πνευματικὸν καὶ πραγματικόν.

Σήμερον ἡ ἐμπνευσμένη καὶ ἐντελῶς πρακτικὴ διδαχὴ τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης προσφέρει εἰς πάντας ὅσοι ἀληθῶς ἐπιθυμοῦν διαρκῆ ἀσφάλειαν—καὶ ποῖος δὲν ἐπιθυμεῖ!—τὴν πνευματικὴν νόησιν τοῦ Θεοῦ καὶ τοῦ ἀνθρώπου ἡ ὁποία ἀπαιτεῖται πρὸς ἐπίτευξιν τούτου. Κάθε ἐπιδεκτικὴ καρδία, καταφεύγουσα τιμίως καὶ μὲ ταπεινοφροσύνην εἰς τὰς μεγάλας ἀληθείας αἵτινες περιέχονται εἰς τὸ ἐγχειρίδιον τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία μὲ Κλεῖδα τῶν Γραφῶν) ὑπὸ τῆς Mary Baker Eddy, μανθάνει ὅτι ὁ Θεὸς μόνος εἶναι ἡ Ζωὴ τοῦ ἀνθρώπου, ὁ θεῖος Πατὴρ-Μήτηρ, ὅστις ἀκαταπαύστως παρέχει εἰς τὰ τέκνα Του πᾶν ὅ,τι εἶναι καλόν. Ποῦ, τότε, εἰς μίαν τοιαύτην κατανόησιν τῆς πραγματικότητος εὑρίσκεται χῶρος διὰ τὰς δυσαρέστους, ἀπεχθεῖς, φιλυπόπτους καὶ περιδεεῖς σκέψεις αἱ ὁποῖαι εἶναι πρόδρομοι τοῦ πολέμου, τοῦ περιορισμοῦ, τῆς ἀσθενείας, ἢ οἱουδήποτε ἄλλου κακοῦ, ἐκδηλουμένου εἰς ἄτομον ἢ ἔθνος; Ἀνοίγοντες τὴν θύραν τῆς συνειδήσεώς μας εἰς τὰς Θεοδότους σκέψεις τῆς μακροθυμίας, τῆς ἐμπιστοσύνης, τῆς ἀγνότητος, καὶ τῆς ἀληθινῆς συνεργασίας, ταχέως, ἀρχίζομεν νὰ οἰκοδομοῦμεν ἐπὶ ἀσφαλοῦς βάσεως.

Στρεφόμενοι εἰς τὸ ἕβδομον κεφάλαιον τοῦ κατὰ Ματθαῖον Εὐαγγελίου εὑρίσκομεν ὅτι ὁ Χριστὸς Ἰησοῦς παρωμοίασε τοὺς ἐννοοῦντας τοὺς λόγους του καὶ ποιοῦντας αὐτοὺς, "ἀνδρὶ φρονίμῳ, ὅστις ᾠκοδόμησε τὴν οἰκίαν αὐτοῦ ἐπὶ τὴν πέτραν· καὶ κατέβη ἡ βροχὴ καὶ ἦλθον οἱ ποταμοὶ καὶ ἔπνευσαν οἱ ἄνεμοι, καὶ προσέπεσον τῇ οἰκίᾳ ἐκείνῃ, καὶ οὐκ ἔπεσε τεθεμελίωτο γὰρ ἐπὶ τὴν πέτραν" (Ματθαῖος 7:24, 25).

Ἡ Mrs. Eddy, διὰ τῆς πνευματικῆς της νοήσεως τῶν Γραφῶν, ὁρίζει τὴν "πέτραν" ἐν μέρει, εἰς τὴν σελίδα 593 τοῦ Science and Health (Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία) ὡς ἑξῆς: "Πνευματικὸν θεμέλιον· Ἀλήθεια." Βλέποντες λοιπὸν ὅτι ἡ πραγματικὴ ἀσφάλεια δύναται νὰ εὑρεθῇ μόνον εἰς τὴν πνευματικὴν νόησιν τοῦ Θεοῦ, τοῦ καλοῦ, καὶ τῆς ἀληθοῦς συγγενείας τοῦ ἀνθρώπου πρὸς Αὐτὸν ὡς ἀγαπημένου Του υἱοῦ. Ὁ Χριστός, ἡ Ἀλήθεια, εἶναι τὸ θεμέλιον ἐπὶ τοῦ ὁποίου ὁ Ἰησοῦς ἔκτισε, καὶ ἡ θεία δύναμις ἡ ὁποία τὸν ἔκαμεν ἱκανὸν νὰ καταπαύσῃ τὴν τρικυμίαν καὶ τὰ κύματα, καὶ νὰ θρέψῃ τὰ πεινασμένα πλήθη ὅταν εἶχεν ἐνώπιόν του μόνον ὀλίγους ἄρτους καὶ ὀλίγα ψάρια.

Ὁ Κύριος ἤξευρεν ὅτι ὁ μόνος τρόπος διὰ νὰ νικήσῃ τὸ μῖσος, τὴν ἐκδίκησιν, τὴν στέρησιν, τὴν ἀσθένειαν, τὴν ζημίαν, ἢ τὴν ἁμαρτίαν ἦτο νὰ ἀποκαλύψῃ τὴν παντοτεινὴν παρουσίαν αὐτοῦ τὸ ὁποῖον εἶναι ἀληθὲς, —τῆς ἀπολύτου ἁρμονίας τοῦ ἀνθρώπου καὶ τοῦ σύμπαντος—διὰ τῆς νοήσεως τοῦ Θεοῦ ὡς Ζωῆς καὶ Ἀγάπης, τοῦ μόνου δημιουργοῦ παντὸς ὅ,τι πράγματι ὑπάρχει. Ἐάν, κατὰ τὰς τρικυμιώδεις αὐτὰς ἡμέρας, ὅτε πόλεμοι καὶ φῆμαι πολέμων φαίνονται διαρκῶς ἐνώπιόν μας, θελήσωμεν νὰ ὑψώσωμεν τὴν σκέψιν ὑπεράνω τοῦ ὑλικοῦ τεκμηρίου πρὸς τὴν πραγματικότητα τοῦ εἶναι, ὅπως ἔκαμνεν ὁ Ἰησοῦς, μακρὰν πάσης πικρίας καὶ παντὸς φόβου, καὶ θελήσωμεν νὰ ἀγωνισθῶμεν διὰ νὰ ἴδωμεν τὸν ἄνθρωπον τὸν ὁποῖον ὁ Θεὸς ἔπλασε κατ'εἰκόνα καὶ ὁμοίωσία Του, τέλειον, ἐντελῆ, καὶ ἱκανοποιημένον, θὰ λάβωμεν πεῖραν τῆς ἀσφαλείας ἥτις βασίζεται ἐπὶ τῆς "πέτρας", τῆς Ἀληθείας.

Ὁμιλοῦσα περὶ τῆς ἀναπτύξεως ταύτης, περὶ τῆς οἰκοδομήσεως ταύτης τῆς νοερᾶς μας οἰκίας, ἢ συνειδήσεως ἐπὶ τῆς στερεᾶς βάσεως τῆς Ἀληθείας καὶ Ἀγάπης, ἡ Mrs. Eddy γράφει εἰς τὴν σελίδα 269 τοῦ Science and Health (Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία): "Ἡ μαρτυρία τῶν ὑλικῶν αἰσθήσεων δὲν εἶναι οὔτε ἀπόλυτος οὔτε θεία. Ριζώνομαι ἐπομένως ἀνεπιφυλάκτως ἐπὶ τῶν διδασκαλιῶν τοῦ Ἰησοῦ, τῶν ἀποστόλων του, τῶν προφητῶν, καὶ ἐπὶ τῆς μαρτυρίας τῆς Ἐπιστήμης τοῦ Νοῦ. Ἄλλα θεμέλια δὲν ὑπάρχουν. Ὅλα τὰ ἄλλα συστήματα—συστήματα βασιζόμενα ἐν ὅλῳ ἢ ἐν μέρει ἐπὶ γνώσεως ἀποκτωμένης διὰ τῶν ὑλικῶν αἰσθήσεων—εἶναι καλάμια κινούμενα ἀπὸ τὸν ἄνεμον, ὄχι σπίτια κτισμένα ἐπὶ τοῦ βράχου".

Πιθανὸν νὰ εἴπῃ τις ἐδῶ, ἀλλὰ μὲ τοιοῦτον ἀγῶνα ἐξοπλισμῶν εἰς τὸν ὁποῖον φαίνεται πρὸς τὸ παρόν νὰ ἔχῃ ἀποδυθῇ ὁ κόσμος, πῶς δυνάμεθα νὰ διανοηθῶμεν, νὰ ἐμπιστευθῶμεν εἰς τὴν πνευματικὴν νόησιν ὡς βάσιν τῆς ἀσφαλείας; Ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη ἐξηγεῖ ὅτι τὸ μόνον ἀσφαλὲς θεμέλιον διὰ πᾶσαν ὀρθὴν σκέψιν καὶ πρᾶξιν εἶναι ἡ Ἀλήθεια, ἡ νόησις τῆς ὁποίας ἀποκαλύπτει τὴν ἀχώριστον ἑνότητα μεταξὺ Θεοῦ καὶ ἀνθρώπου, τὸν ἕνα Νοῦν καὶ τὴν ἄπειρον αὐτοῦ ἐκδήλωσιν. Πᾶς ἄλλος τρόπος τοῦ σκέπτεσθαι, βασιζόμενος ἐπὶ ψευδῶν δοξασιῶν μίσους, ἐκδικήσεως, ἀπληστίας, καταστρεπτικῆς κριτικῆς, φθόνου, ἢ ζήλειας, εἶναι καλάμι "κινούμενον ὑπὸ τοῦ ἀνέμου" τοῦ σαρκικοῦ ἢ θνητοῦ νοῦ, τὸ ὁποῖον, ἀφοῦ δὲν ἔχει θεμέλιον εἰς τὴν Ἀλήθειαν, πίπτει λόγῳ τῆς μὴ πραγματικότητός του.

Ὡς ἄτομα, λοιπόν, τὰ ὁποῖα ἀπαρτίζομεν τὰ ἔθνη τοῦ κόσμου, δὲν θὰ μάθωμεν νὰ ἀντανακλῶμεν περισσότερον ἀπὸ τὴν θείαν Ἀγάπην; Δὲν θὰ ἀγωνισθῶμεν νὰ ἴδωμεν τὸν ἄνθρωπον τῆς δημιουργίας τοῦ Θεοῦ, πνευματικὸν καὶ τέλειον, ἀντανακλῶντα μόνον καλόν, καὶ δὲν θὰ παύσωμεν νὰ πιστεύωμεν εἰς τὴν πραγματικότητα ἀσθενῶν, ἁμαρτωλῶν, μισούντων θνητῶν; Αὐτὸς εἶναι ὁ ἀληθινός τρόπος τοῦ σκέπτεσθαι ὁ ὁποῖος θὰ φέρῃ τὸν ὑλικὸν ἀφοπλισμόν. Ἐπὶ αὐτῆς τῆς βάσεως θὰ ἱδρυθῇ ἡ ἀσφάλεια ἐκείνη ἡ ὁποία οὐδέποτε δύναται νὰ κλονισθῇ.

Πληροφορίαι ἀφορῶσαι τὴν ἐν τῇ γλώσσῃ ταύτῃ ἐκδιδομένην φιλολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν Ἐκδοτικὴν Ἑταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Closing Stocks Pages 12-14 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1938

Long Defends Sales Tax In 10-Point Reply

Opponents' Arguments Called Superficial and Ill-Considered

Answers Critics

Merchants Oppose Tax, Claiming They Will Lose Business

Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, who has been urging adoption of a sales tax in Massachusetts for at least six years, today joined real estate owners, manufacturers, and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston in urging the Legislature to pass such a measure this year.

In a lengthy statement prepared at request of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association, Inc., and made public by them, Commissioner Long replied to each of 10 points against the sales tax made last week by one of its leading opponents, Daniel Bloomfield, Secretary of the Boston Retail Trade Board.

The tax is being opposed by leading merchants, who say it would drive business to other States. Declaring that the opponents' arguments "appear to be ill-considered and superficial," Commissioner Long replied, in part, as follows:

1. Even if real estate taxes have not been reduced in States where the sales tax already has been adopted, it can be said that continuance of education and welfare expenditures have been made possible.

2. Figures show that if the $45,000,000 estimated sales tax revenue had been available in Massachusetts "as of a previous year," a saving of $7.02 per $1000 on real estate taxes would have been accomplished.

3. The bill's 5 per cent penalty for cities that increase their expenditures "is sufficiently severe to deter them from such practices."

4. While the use tax would result at the beginning in "attempts at bootlegging and evasion," this would be nothing new in Massachusetts and perfect enforcement of any tax law is impossible, except at "prohibitive" cost.

5. Charges that the sales tax would bear heavily on industry are met by industry's own answer—the unanimous approval of the tax by the Executive Board of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Fast-Growing Paper Pulp Tree Developed in N. E.

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The Forest Service said yesterday success was beginning to crown efforts in New England to develop a fast-growing tree valuable in paper pulp manufacture.

It said experiments at Rumford, Maine, in which its Northeastern Forest Experiment Station at New Haven, Conn., and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Brooklyn, N. Y., cooperated, had resulted in production of many hybrid poplars, one strain of which has already produced trees in the field seven inches in diameter and 37 feet tall.

The Forest Service said a hybrid had also been developed almost entirely resistant to rust and which keeps its leaves when trees not so resistant lose their foliage in late summer.

It said that the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station had selected about 25 hybrid poplars promising rapid growth and resistance and had distributed 248,000 cuttings to Federal nurseries in 20 States.

Boston Water Supply Divisions Consolidated

In Boston Today

Water Department Positions Merged

Consolidation of two jobs into one in the City Water Department, saving Boston taxpayers $6000 a year, was announced today by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin. The Mayor appointed Daniel M. Sullivan, Division Engineer in Charge of the Water Supply Division, also to head the Water Income Division. The latter post was recently held by the late James A. McMurry.

Mr. Sullivan said today that the Water Department has always been handicapped by the division in management. The new arrangement is expected to make for greater efficiency as well as economy.

Richard Whitcomb, who is studying administration problems at City Hall, has recently been at work in the Water Department. He and Mr. Sullivan have instituted a drive to collect $2,000,000 of back water bills. Since March 1, they have brought in $296,402.

Mooney Gets Building Post

From the building architectural field, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin today selected James H. Mooney of Dorchester to fill the post of Boston Building Commissioner, replacing F. W. Roemer who resigned to enter private business. The new appointee is a graduate of the Somerville High School and Wentworth Institute and since 1934 has been serving as an inspector in the WPA.

Harvard Left Large Bequest

A substantial bequest for furtherance of architectural studies at Harvard was disclosed today with the filing for probate of the will of Mrs. Ellen H. Ross of Beacon Street.

Of her estate, estimated to be worth $500,000, Mrs. Ross left her residence and property in Beverly Farms to the College with the stipulation that it could be sold, or kept and rented. In either case, the proceeds are to go into a fund named for her son, Franklin Haven Ross, and used under the direction of the President and Fellows of the College.

A long list of Bay State charitable institutions share most of the remainder of Mrs. Ross's bequests.

Bandit Holds Up Allston Woman

The second apartment hold-up in a week in Boston took place today when an armed bandit entered the apartment of Mrs. James Costello, at 1056 Commonwealth Avenue, Allston, and took $150 in cash, a mink coat, silver fox scarf and a wrist watch.

The robbery took place about noon. The bandit rang the bell, asked Mrs. Costello if she had an automobile for sale and then drew a gun. After backing her into a closet, he ransacked the apartment. Police, when notified, broadcast a description of the robber.

Poll Is Taken Of Idle Workers

Re-registration of the 100,000 unemployed workers eligible for compensation benefits due them for the months of October, November and December began today in the 42 registration centers throughout Massachusetts. Re-registration will continue tomorrow and Wednesday.

Winter Spills Over Into April

April, the month of showers, started off with a snowstorm, instead, for residents of western Massachusetts, the State Public Works Department announced today.

In Boston and other cities at the Eastern end of the State, King Winter, long believed gone to more northern climes, paid a return visit with snow flurries during the morning.

Out on the Mohawk Trail, snow plows whirled through a four-inch, clean white blanket that lay on highways, fields and forests, and sanding machines followed along in their wake. Three hundred men were engaged in the work.

In Adams, James E. Lawrence, highway maintenance engineer, reported two inches of snow, while up on Petersburg Mountain hikers said they found that six inches fell during the night—a miniature blizzard.

Obscene Magazine Ban to Be Asked

An effort to obtain voluntary agreement among magazine distributors for suppression of obscene literature throughout New England will be made tomorrow by Joseph F. Timilty, Police Commissioner of Boston.

During the past 60 days, Mr. Timilty has obtained such an agreement from distributors of Boston, as a result of which 35 detective, picture and other magazines have been banned from newsstands and cigar stores.

Finding that customers can easily step across the boundary into Cambridge or other adjoining communities and buy the periodicals banned here, Commissioner Timilty announced plans today to seek cooperation of other distributors of the New England States.

He expects a delegation of 60 to meet with him at Boston Police Headquarters at noon tomorrow.

While there is no law under which the Police Commissioner can set himself up as a censor either in Boston or out of it, he is empowered to obtain warrants for the arrest of those who distribute obscene literature and to prosecute the same in the courts.

Since the distributors know this, most of them are willing to cooperate with the Commissioner by submitting questionable publications to his Board of Censors in advance. The Board consisting of Edward W. Fallon, Superintendent of Police, Capt. Charles F. Eldridge, and Augustine J. Gill, Police Secretary, have banned 35 publications so far having a combined local circulation of 1,000,000 copies, according to Mr. Timilty.

Cut in Election Costs Proposed

State Senator Arthur F. Blanchard (R) of Cambridge thinks it costs too much for a man to get elected to office nowadays. He so told the Legislative Committee on Election Laws today.

"It costs from $20,000 to $30,000 for a man to be elected to many offices which pay but a few thousand dollars," he declared, urging passage of his bill to forbid candidates to use newspaper advertising, make radio speeches or obtain other publicity.

"When the man gets into office, however, the money comes back to him via the public treasury," he declared, while committee members gasped. "Of course, I don't expect my bill to pass, but the publicity it

Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

Discussing Conditions in China

By a Staff Photographer

Group of Professors Gathered to Hear United States Commercial Attache Arnold

Front Row, Left to Right—Prof. N. Wiener, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Prof. Leo Drew O'Neil, Boston University; Prof. Hugh B. Killough, Brown University; Julean Arnold, Commercial Attache of the United States Department of Commerce; Prof. George H. Blakeslee, Clark University

Back Row—Harold D. Smith, New England Manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Eliot S. Boardman, Instructor at Northeastern University; M. Joseph Meehan, of the Bureau; Prof. Robert F. Buck of Boston College

China Is Finding Soya Bean Important Food Supply Source

The humble soya bean, grown in China for generations, has become known as the "cow of China" due to relief needs requiring the uncovering of new sources of cheap but nourishing food supplies.

This was one of the vitally interesting facts brought to Boston from China today by Julean Arnold, Commercial Attaché of the United States Department of Commerce, after 30 years of service in Chinese territory, during which he has earned a reputation as one of the world's outstanding authorities on the Orient.

Speaking before a group of professors called together by Harold T. Smith, New England manager of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Mr. Arnold described the issues confronting the Chinese today, not the least of which is relief and the terrific burden of expense entailed in feeding these idle millions. Through chemistry, he said, the soya bean has become the chief substitute for beef and milk at costs approximating 20 per cent of milk and beef.

Extract Milk

From the soya bean chemists are now able to extract synthetic milk, said Mr. Arnold, that sells for one-twentieth the cost of real milk, including delivery and processing, yet this bean liquid has all the nourishing qualities of milk. By substituting the soya bean for milk and beef, he added, Chinese refugees at Shanghai are being fed at the rate of $1 a month.

Synthetic milk obtained from the bean sells for one cent a quart.

Shifting from the relief problem to trade, Mr. Arnold told the professors that the war in the Orient was "the world's saddest catastrophe," since China, he said, had been on the verge of a modernization program which would have absorbed billions of dollars worth of machinery, railway equipment and modern housing.

China's Market

He asked his listeners to try and consider what the modernization of China would have meant for world recovery, in view of the immediate demands of China for 50,000 miles of railroads, $3,000,000,000 worth of automotive machinery and $10,000,000,000 in industrial equipment. No stretch of the imagination is required, he said, to see that Chinese living standards would have been raised to the point where increasing demands on world trade would have effected gradual recovery.

As conditions now are in China, Mr. Arnold declared, old-fashioned transportation is an asset rather than a debit, since aerial warfare cannot interfere seriously with the movement of commodities. When railroads are blown up, the Chinese simply shift the load onto the old-fashioned river conveyances that have serviced China for generations.

To emphasize his point that Chinese trade goes on regardless of war, the visitor pointed out that Chinese imports from the United States in 1937 totaled $103,616,122 and exports $49,697,190 or 40 per cent greater than in 1936.

Public Service Of N. H. Reduces Electricity Rates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., April 4—On the basis of past consumption customers of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire—other than domestic consumers—will save $168,000 according to new rates effective April 1 and approved by the State Public Service Commission. Adjustments in the rates for domestic consumers were made some time ago.

The rate changes apply to consumers in about 85 cities and towns. "Under the new tariff," explains the Public Service Commission, "the general service classification will embrace not only commercial service as it is now classified, but other applications of service, for which no clearly defined service classification previously has existed." Stores, offices, hotels, restaurants, bakeries, laundries, churches, schools, and public halls will benefit from the move.

The move to a large degree simplifies the rate structure of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire. The complex rate structure resulted from the absorption in the past of many small companies.

Though approving the rate adjustments, the Public Service Commission said that it will expect future adjustments "toward the elimination of rates now existing for which there may no longer be justification."

R. I. Temperance Group Revival Is Recommended

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 4—A movement for the revival of temperance societies, like those that formerly flourished in the State, has been started by the South Providence Total Abstinence Cadets, who since the turn of the century have advocated "dry laws," while seeking national drill contest honors.

Leaders in the plan are James H. Kiernan, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Thomas F. Cooney, attorney.

Mr. Kiernan told the cadets at a reunion in Knights of Columbus Hall that the "time has come in Rhode Island when people of decency must rally to the cause of temperance and abstinence." He spoke of teetotalers as "regular fellows."

Mr. Cooney, holding up the conduct of so-called "dine and dance" establishments as an example, warned that liquor conditions were so shameful here that temperance societies are needed just as much today as ever. "I'm not so sure that we haven't gone back to the conditions of the pre-prohibition era in our liquor traffic," he declared, as he urged the cadets immediately to start teaching the youths of this city the advantages of temperance.

Before the prohibition era, T. A. B. societies were active in the Blackstone Valley, with a membership of several thousand members from Roman Cathloic churches.

N. E. Men Named To National Parks Advisory Group

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 4—New England is well represented on the three advisory committees just appointed by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, to work out a fitting development of recreation areas in the National Parks of the Country. The three committees will give special attention to the three sports, camping, hiking, and skiing, which are fast growing in popularity.

New England members of the Advisory Committee on Hiking are Edgar L. Heermance of New Haven, who is Chairman of the New England Trail Conference and Secretary of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association; Kenneth A. Henderson of West Newton, who holds a position on the Executive Council and is Chairman of the Committee on Guides of the American Alpine Club, as well as chairman of the Library Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club; Lawrence W. Rathburn of Concord who is a forester in the Society for Protection of New Hampshire Forests and member of the Committee on Legislation of the Appalachian Mountain Club; and John Vondell of Amherst, member of the Green Mountain Club.

New England membership on the Advisory Committee on Skiing is composed of Roger Langley of Barre, Mass., President of the National Ski Association of America; Park Carpenter of Boston, Editor of "The Ski Bulletin; and Harold M. Gore of Amherst, who is a collaborator of the National Park Service and head of the Department of Physical Education for Men at Massachusetts State College.

In making these appointments—members serve without salary or travel allowance—Secretary Ickes points out that the three committees were formed to get the best possible assistance.

Hurley Attacks False Liberalism Of World Nations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 4—Deploring the decline of "Catholic liberalism" in the world, Gov. Charles F. Hurley, of Massachusetts, yesterday assailed the Governments of Russia, Germany, eastern Spain, and Mexico as ruled by a "false liberalism."

In an address before 5,000 New York policemen at a Holy Name Society communion breakfast at the Hotel Astor, he avoided criticism of Italy under this heading.

In the four countries he named, "genuine Catholic liberalism" has been replaced by "a false liberalism based on a perverted conception of human rights, which harks back to the vicious extremes of the French Revolution," he declared. "The ruling groups have lost faith in God.

"In this country, we are beginning to feel the effects of these upheavals. You and I belong to the most patriotic organization in America, the Roman Catholic Church. It may yet be our destiny to save the America we love."

Drunk Driver Peril Called Underrated As Accident Factor

Greater Hazard Than Statistics Say He Is, Reports Yale Man, and 'Reckless' Youth Gets More Than His Share—Shocks Traffic Experts

System of Gathering Data on Causes Of Highway Crashes Wrong, He Says

Conference at Yale Suffers Setback by Bold Attack on Methods Which Base All Studies and Findings on Prevention of Road Fatalities

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 4—Something of a bombshell was dropped into a conference of nearly 1,000 highway safety experts at Yale University today as Robbins B. Stoeckel, Research Associate in Transportation at Yale, described the libraries of highway statistics built up over the last 10 years as "inaccurate and tending to mislead safety agencies into saddling the blame for accidents upon the wrong parties."

Mr. Stoeckel charged that because statistical evidence "does not paint a true picture" drunken drivers are not blamed for all the damage they do while so-called "reckless youth," he said, does not constitute the Frankenstein of the highways that most statistics imply. That is because there is no concerted attempt, he said, to locate contributing causes and to plainly define highway hazards encountered.

Highway officials from all over New England were temporarily stunned by Mr. Stoeckel's assault on statistics that have taken years to accumulate and which are now being organized as a basis for a national campaign against accidents over the next five years. Yet Mr. Stoeckel made it plain that research has not been in vain, that with a bit of patching up to take into account certain factors now ignored, safety agencies will be in a position to combat the accident problem effectively.

Some Things Recommended

Mr. Stoeckel's address was the highlight in an all-day safety conference at which every phase of the highway accident problem was discussed and solutions offered. Wider use of safety contests, re-examination of drivers now on the road, top speed laws of 50 miles, and a cracking down on drunken driving were among the proposals backed by the conference. But Mr. Stoeckel's advice to dig deeper into the files for a more accurate definition of hazards sounded the keynote.

"Present statistics," according to the Yale authority, "as they indicate conditions are both misleading and inaccurate. For they do not take into consideration the number of hazards encountered by so-called accident groups.

"Hazards have never been defined and guarded against. As an example, it is broadly claimed that motor vehicle operators from 19 to 24 years of age are reckless and dangerous because they have the most accidents. But no effort has been made to compare this age group numerically with other age groups and there is no basis to show the relative mileage or hazards encountered by each group.

"The result is that safety agencies are concentrating on hazards that do not exist or emphasis is thrown in the wrong direction."

Easy to Define Hazards

Mr. Stoeckel did not believe it was a difficult thing to define and guard against highway hazards. Any competent research authority who can secure access to claim adjustment files, of insurance companies, he said, can analyze and select specific hazards which recur along the roads.

Another approach to modern safety technique, he said, can be made through the amounts paid by insurance companies to settle claims, providing clues to hazards which are the most productive of accidents. With such an index, he added, particular accidents of differing types could be studied by engineers to discover to what extent the characteristics of either the automobile or the highway have contributed.

Perhaps safety could be enhanced more quickly, he said, by throwing emphasis upon accident hazards that are most unpopular with the driving public. He cited "double parking" which the public abhors, and the police detest, "yet no positive action is taken to do away with this hazard."

In the automobile itself, Mr. Stoeckel recommended that hoods, seats and windshields be constructed to provide a maximum of vision for the short person as well as the tall person, and that highway illumination be improved to the point where some of the emphasis can be taken off the headlights.

Improvement of secondary roads, increased use of education in the schools, improved highway patrols and a thorough study of the importance of drunken driving in the accident picture were among the leading proposals made at the conference. In the matter of drunken driving, statistics were held by Wilbur L. Cross, Jr., son of the Governor, to be totally inadequate to produce satisfactory enforcement. The chief difficulty was to distinguish between the "had been drinking" or those who showed no apparent effects of drinking and those who were noticeably intoxicated.

Many accidents, it was said by Mr. Cross, are attributed to hazards in the road when the real culprit is liquor.

N. E. Mayors Ask Flood Protection To Keep Industry

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 4—Mayors of New England cities along the lower Connecticut River told the House Flood Control Committee today that manufacturers have threatened to move their plants to other cities if flood protection is not given them without further delay.

"Our manufacturers have warned us that we must build a flood wall if we want them to stay in our city," William P. Yoerg, Mayor of Holyoke, Mass., declared.

His testimony was corroborated by Roger L. Putnam, Mayor of Springfield, Mass., who pointed out that the removal of plants would increase an already serious relief situation. "Ten per cent of our people are on relief now," he told the Committee.

The Committee confined itself today to study of the needed river walls and levees along navigable streams in the New England states. The reservoir situation will be taken up tomorrow.

The city executives testified that their communities are ready and eager to furnish their share of the cost, if the Federal Government will move to carry out recommendations made by the Army engineers.

Hartford, Conn., will "unquestionably furnish the necessary land and easements for protective works and without doubt supplement Government expenditures without additional outlay for security and improvement," Charles J. Bennett, Executive Secretary of the Hartford Flood Control Commission, told the Committee.

Others who testified as to the needs of the various Connecticut River cities included: Cornelius W. Phillips, Superintendent of Streets, Springfield; Thomas J. Costello, Chairman Hampden County Board of Commissioners; Leonard M. Brown, Alderman, Springfield; Philip V. Erard, former President, Board of Aldermen, Springfield; Anthony J. Stonina, Mayor of Chicopee; James E. Hafey, Chicopee attorney; and William H. Feiker Mayor of Northampton.

Optician Predicts Glasses to Absorb Heat-Glare Waves

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., April 4—Development of glasses that will absorb heat, light glare, and ultra-violet and infra-red rays to a point considerably above present demands, was predicted here today by Dr. Edgar D. Tillyer, an authority on physical properties of lenses, and head of research activities at the American Optical Company.

Dr. Tillyer stated it is improbable that an optical glass with the refractive index of the diamond will ever be developed, yet, he said, "I believe that we are just at the beginning of a new era in materials for the design of optical systems, instead of having reached the ultimate."

Trade Pact Discussion Arranged at Weston

"The Trade Treaties" is the topic of a luncheon discussion to be held tomorrow at the Weston Golf Club, by the Weston League of Women Voters. Mrs. Henry C. Eaton of Waltham and Mrs. Eugene Staley of Boston will lead the discussion. Mrs. Eaton is chairman of the Committee on Government and Foreign Policy in the Massachusetts State League of Women Voters. Mrs. Staley has worked on various international relations organizations and has collaborated in publishing a book on world politics.

The program has been arranged by Mrs. Walter E. Dewey, chairman of the Committee on Government and Foreign Policy of the Weston League. Mrs. Alfred R. Mellar, president, will preside. Members of the recently formed Waltham League of Women Voters have been invited to attend.

Maine G. O. P. Forecasts Victory in Fall

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, April 4—Maine Republicans are looking back upon their convention, reassured that the ovation tendered Gov. Lewis O. Barrows is proof conclusive that he will lead them to victory in September. Maine Democrats are preparing to storm this city, Saturday, and accord to former Gov. Louis J. Brann an even greater reception and leave their cheers echoing through the walls of the Blaine mansion in the very ears of the Republican Chief Executive.

Politics are very definitely in the April air.

Maine Republicans in a 22-point platform adopted at Bangor pleaded as expected for return of Congressional authority to Congress, a stable currency, removal of government competition with private industry; dealt as expected with State affairs and, in short, adopted a platform which seemed to meet the demands for concise and clear statement.

But one plank in the platform, unprecedented since adoption of the direct primary, appeared likely to result in repercussions throughout the campaign. That was the plank which unreservedly commended the administration of Governor Barrows. To many, in view of the impending primary contest between Governor Barrows and State Senator Roy L. Fernald, the plank appeared to transgress upon the prerogatives of the direct primary system, unmentioned in the platform, and to hark back to the days of the convention system when endorsement of candidates was the chief reason for convening.

The plank was interpreted by Barrows men as a reward justly deserved by Governor Barrows on his record of improving State finances and dealing with the old-age pension problem. At the same time, supporters of Senator Fernald decried the move, termed it a direct slap in the face for him and further evidence there was a concerted effort at the convention to discredit his candidacy. Others questioned the political stategy of the move.

The Week in Maine

Bid for Labor

If the Republican platform is any criterion, Maine labor is due for more attention than it has been receiving from the dominant politi-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Showers or snow flurries ending this afternoon, becoming fair, probably with freezing temperature tonight, lowest near 30; Tuesday generally fair; moderate southwest to west and northwest winds.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair, somewhat colder in the interior.

Vermont: Snow flurries and colder tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat colder in the interior Tuesday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh shifting winds becoming northwest; mostly overcast weather tonight, Tuesday fair.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	36	32	Minneapolis	22	22
Bermuda	62	58	New Orleans	54	54
Chicago	30	30	New York	40	38
Denver	36	34	Norfolk	42	40
Helena	32	32	Philadelphia	42	38
Kansas City	40	38	St. Louis	40	38
Los Angeles	52	52	San Francisco	52	50
Miami	62	62	Washington	44	38

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., April 4
B—Minimum, April 3.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 1:50 p. m.; height 9.7 feet.
Tuesday, 2:07 a. m.; height 10.7 feet.
Light all vehicles by 6:42 p. m.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Francis Lyster Jandron, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in the Church Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury District, 8 p. m.

Movies

Scollay and Modern—
"A Slight Case of Murder," with Edward G. Robinson. Scollay: 10:05 a. m. 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Modern: 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. Also, "The First 100 Years." Scollay 11:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:20. Modern: 11:20 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:30.

Fenway and Paramount—

"Over the Wall" featuring John Litel, June Travis, Dick Foran and Dick Purcell. Fenway: 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:20. Paramount: 10:50 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7, 9:50. Also "Arsene Lupin Returns," starring Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce. Fenway: 2:40, 5:40, 8:45. Paramount: 9:20 a. m., 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:20.

South Station Theater—
"Behind the Criminal," "Gold, How it is Mined," "Travel to El Salvador," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Constance Bennett and Cary Grant in "Topper." Also "Thank You Mr. Moto." 2:30 and 7:45 daily.

Radio Programs—Page 10

Uptown—
"Gold Is Where You Find It," with George Brent and Olivia de Havilland. 2:55, 6:25, 10. Also "Radio City Revels," featuring Bob Burns. 1:15, 5:40, 8:20.

State and Orpheum—
"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," (technicolor), featuring Jackie Moran and May Robson. Orpheum: 9:25 a. m. Both theater: 12:45, 4, 7:10, 10:20. Also "Start Cheering," with Walter Connolly and Jimmy Durante. Both theaters: 11:25 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

Brookline Village—
"Buccaneer," with Frederic March and Franciska Gaal. 2:15, 5:50, 9:25. Also "Love Is a Headache." 4:26, 7:55.

Exeter—
Warner Oland and Pete Luke in "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo." 2:20, 5, 8. Also "Man-Proof," with Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone. 3:40, 6:30, 9:25.

Coolidge Corner—
"I Met My Love Again," with Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett. 2, 5:08, 8:16. Also "Dr. Syn," with George Arliss. 3:54, 7:02, 10:15.

University—
George Brent in "Gold Is Where You Find It." 3, 6:15, 9:35. Also "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," starring Warner Oland. 1:40, 4:55, 8:15.

Boston—
"Walking Down Broadway," with Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen. 12:18, 4:01, 7:46, 9:59. Stage: Musical revue, "Stepping Toes."

Keith Memorial—
Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music," 10:35 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10. Stage: Jane Pickens, Holland & Hart, Gene Sheldon, Park & Clifford.

Repertory and Medford Square—
"You're in the Army Now." Also "Dionne Quints in Reunion." Continuous fro 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Fine Arts—
Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux in "Mayerling." 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

Strand—
Conrad Veidt and Vivien Leigh in "Dark Journey." Also Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."

Metropolitan—
Bette Davis in "Jezebel." 11:30 a. m., 2:55, 6:15, 9:54. Also The Jones Family in "Love on a Budget." 10:30 a. m., 1:45, 5:05, 8:25.

Hub—
"All Quiet on the Western Front." 9:45 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50. Also "Every Night at Eight," with George Raft and Alice Faye. 11:20 a. m., 2:20, 5:20, 8:25.

Tremont—
"You Can't Have Everything," featuring Alice Faye and Don Ameche. Also "Knight Without Armour," starring Marlene Deitrich and Robert Donat. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.
News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

Other Events

Hotel Touraine—
The Kiwanis Club board of directors will hold a meeting and dinner in the Music Room. 5.

Women's Republican Club—
Hon. H. Styles Bridges will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 46 Beacon Street. 6.

Museum of Fine Arts—
Mrs. Tanner will present a guidance lecture on American Rooms. 11 a. m.

Advertising Club, Hotel Statler—
Marie Sellers will address the Advertising Club at their weekly meeting in the Georgian Room. 12:15.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Dr. George Edgell, Director of the Museum, will give an illustrated lecture in the Main Lecture Hall on Michelangelo. 3.

Boston's Opera Season Concluded

The Arts in Boston

Boston's ten-day opera season was concluded Saturday with performances of "Lohengrin" in the afternoon and "Aïda" in the evening. The engagement had a tremendous popular success. Apparently all the performances were sold out except the "Don Giovanni" matinée, at which there were a few vacant seats in the orchestra. Presumably the guarantors will not be called on to make up a deficit. Perhaps they will be encouraged to underwrite a longer season next year.

Familar names made up the cast of "Lohengrin"—Kirsten Flagstad as Elsa, Lauritz Melchior as Lohengrin, Julius Huehn as Telramund, Karin Branzell as Ortrud, Emanuel List as King Henry and George Cehanovsky as the Herald.

But apart from the marvels of Mme. Flagstad's singing and the observation of Mr. Melchior's twenty-fifth anniversary as an opera singer, interest centered in the work of the new conductor, Erich Leinsdorf, who was making his Boston début. Mr. Leinsdorf made an excellent first impression, displaying technical authority, breadth of style and poetic imagination.

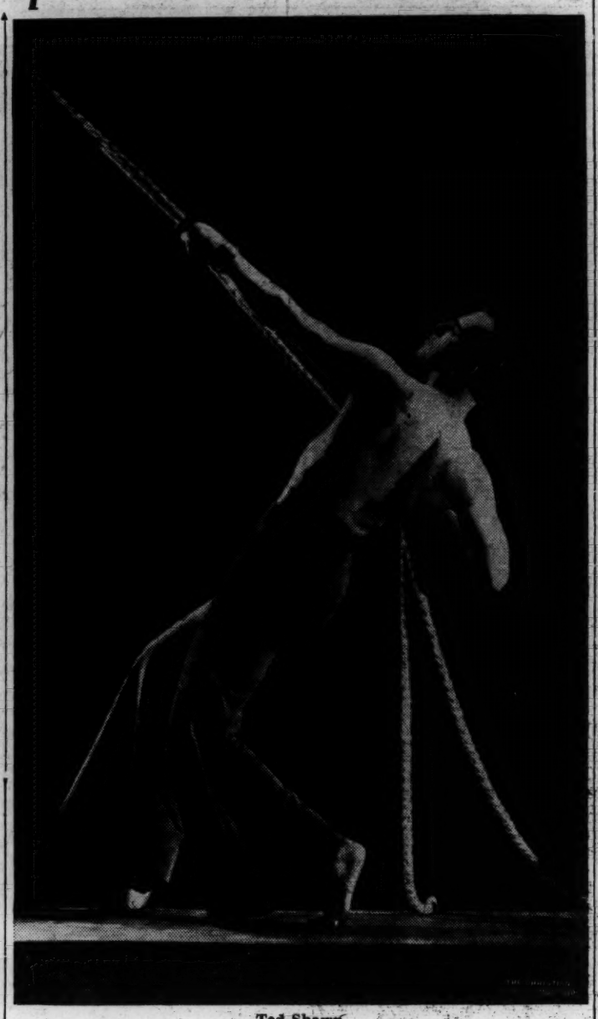
As a result, largely, of his leadership, the performance had exceptional fluency and eloquence. Under his direction the orchestra took on a power and an expressiveness it has seldom shown. The strings had a fuller body of tone, and a just balance was maintained among the instrumental choirs. The Prelude was played with exquisite tonal quality; the only difficulty was that the crescendo was a little slow in development to give the fullest effect to the climax.

In the arias and the concerted numbers the conductor took care to be fair to the singers, who were never drowned out and yet never lacked adequate support. The chorus was handled with a rare understanding, being held in its moments of wondering comment to a pianissimo, instead of being required to shout all the time. Mr. Leinsdorf showed a feeling for the turn of a phrase, a vital rhythmic sense and a capacity to build a powerful climax. He looks like a valuable acquisition.

Of the singers it is needless to speak at length. Mme. Flagstad succeeded in adapting herself to the rather colorless part of Elsa, so widely divergent from the heroic roles which seem better suited to her. Mr. Melchior was in good voice, Mr. List seemed especially sonorous and the pair of plotters were presented in conventional manner by Mme. Branzell and Mr. Huehn.

"Aïda," which was conducted by Ettore Panizza, enlisted the vocal services of Elisabeth Rethberg in the title role, Giovanni Martinelli as Radames, Bruna Castagna as Amneris, Carlo Tagliabue as Amonasro and Ezio Pinza as Ramfis. The huge audience applauded them enthusiastically.

L. A. S.



Ted Shawn

As He Appears in "Kinetic Molpai." Mr. Shawn Is Giving a Series of Lecture-Demonstrations in John Hancock Hall, April 5-8 Inclusive, 4:30 to 6 P. M.

Boston Art Club

Harold Rotenberg offers the first one-man show to be exhibited in the new members' gallery of The Boston Art Club. His pictures bring a fresh feeling of the outdoors into the artificially illuminated gallery.

Mr. Rotenberg has recorded with an efficient brush many scenes of the New England countryside and rockbound seacoast. His pictures reveal an unfailing spontaneity over each theme, a sense of exhilaration which must be communicated briefly and effectively. To gain his end, he has an adequate, impressionistic method of painting, blocking out the major masses and lines of the pattern and indicating the local tonalities. Color is not an end in itself for this artist, who sometimes prefers a neutral, or monochromatic palette. In two versions of the same theme, "Rocky Neck," he found the scene characterized by vivid color one day, by a neutral opalescent tonality on another.

Federal Art Gallery

A handsome collection of posters adorns the walls of the Federal Art Gallery. They treat the brief history of this advertising art, commencing with Toulouse-Lautrec and Cheret, and carrying on through Cassandre, Macknight, Kauffer and notable poster makers of today. It is an excellent selection, remarkable for beautiful examples that prove what a good field there is for artists in functional art. Posters made by members of the Federal Project are also shown. They hold up well under such competition, and one wishes that the Federal designer had an opportunity to work in larger scale.

Katherine Wilkins

Water colors by Katherine Wilkins are shown at Berkeley and Beacon Streets under the sponsorship of the Boston Society of Independent Artists. Miss Wilkins handles water color skillfully and without any tricks. She manages to arrange very appealing compositions in which the general pattern is more important than specific objects. Shown besides are a few sculptures by Adio di Biccari. Outstanding is his self-portrait.

D. A.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Boston—Hours, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Closed on Mondays. Drawings by Thomas Rowlandson. Through May 15. Also Japanese screen paintings. Through April 5.

Germanic Museum—Modern German Sculpture. Through April 29.

Federal Art Gallery—Index of American Design exhibition.

Twentieth Century—Water colors by Earl G. Manning. Through April 17. Joe J. Levitt's memorial exhibition of paintings. Through April 8.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, music at 2:45; Sundays 1 to 4, music at 2; admission free. Closed on national holidays.

New Gallery—Exhibition by John Barnard.

Charles D. Childs Gallery—Two hundred prints and water colors by Thomas Rowlandson.

Castano Galleries—Italian Renaissance paintings. Paintings by Ruth Linnell Berry. Through April 16.

Doll and Richards—Group exhibition of water colors and paintings. Through April 9.

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open 9 to 5; except Sundays and legal holidays. Comparative survey of Museum Development in prints and photographs. Through April 30.

Copley Society—Open daily from 10 to 4:30. Saturdays from 10 to 6. Exhibition of oil paintings by Delphine Dunn. Through April 16.

Yamanaka—Exhibition of Old Chinese pottery, figures, horses and paintings.

Children's Museum—Open daily except Mondays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5. Admission free. Natural Science Exhibits. Dolls. New exhibit of four extinct birds. Special exhibit of Mexico showing arts, crafts and costumes. Through April.

Holmon's Print Shop—Exhibition of water colors by Maria Maravigna.

Society of Arts and Crafts—Exhibition of craftwork and applied design.

Boston Museum of Modern Art (270 Dartmouth Street)—Young New England exhibition. Through April 16.

Grace Horne Galleries—Exhibition by Jose Clemente Orozco. Also water colors by Carroll Coletti and Marion Cannon. Through April 16.

Guild of Boston Artists—Exhibition of portraits and sketches of dogs and children by Catherine P. Richardson. Through April 16.

Band Galleries—General exhibition of paintings and prints.

Boston Athenaeum—Historical survey of the Art of Reproducing Paintings in color.

Boston Conservatory of Music—Exhibition of water colors, lithographs, and drawings. 26 The Fenway. Through April 15.

Johdan Marsh Gallery—Fiftieth Anniversary exhibition of the Massachusetts School of Art, Through April 9.

Goodman-Walker—Exhibition of drawings and paintings by Donald Carlisle Greason. Through April 28.

Boston City Club—Cartoons by Gordon Smith. Through April 22.

Boston Public Library—Prints lent by Mrs. Charles Whitmore. Through April 23.

Children's Art Center—Water colors by John Whorf. Through April 9.

Vose Galleries—Paintings by Frank Vining Smith. Also Water colors by Mitchell Hastings. Through April.

Art Exhibitions Are Listed in the Monitor on Mondays

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Victory in Fall Is Forecast By G.O.P. in Maine

(Continued from Page 9)

cal party in the State. Two planks in the G. O. P. platform dealt with labor problems. Doubtless the Democratic convention, convening Saturday, will seek to do as well if not better by the laboring classes with the result that whatever the election outcome, labor stands to benefit unless, as sometimes has been known to happen, platform pledges become forgotten promises after the votes are counted.

Fishing Industry

This week Governor Barrows will hasten to Washington to take action on matters divorced from politics. He will appeal for protection for Maine fishermen against foreign competition enhanced by current low tariff barriers.

Fisheries in Nova Scotia, South America, Africa, and Japan, but most of all in Canada, are flooding markets hitherto supplied in part by Maine fishermen with "cheap fish," the Governor will contend.

Shoe Competition

Speaking in Auburn, last week, Jesse W. Taylor, State Commissioner of Labor and Industry, commented on the threat of Czechoslovakian competition to the Maine shoe industry. He told a gathering of shoe workers that some manufacturers are not sure which is greater menace to the industry—Czechoslovakian competition or "cheap, cut-throat practices of some chiseling shoe manufacturers who have no regard for principles."

The commissioner said an alert, co-operative labor organization could do a great deal to improve the industry, but warned more can be accomplished by co-operation and arbitration than by dictatorial methods. "John L. Lewis says industry needs co-operation, but few can understand just how he co-operates," commented Commissioner Taylor.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Tuesday, April 5

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
Shortwave		
2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

In Boston Today

(Continued from Page 9)

receives may make candidates more careful."

With the Senator thus voicing views somewhat akin to those of Leland C. Bickford, radio news commentator, regarding the trustworthiness of public officials in general, the question arose as to whether his colleagues would ask him to be specific, as they asked Mr. Bickford.

The general opinion in the State House was that they would not.

Books on Nature Sent to Schools

If encouragement is needed for Massachusetts schoolboys to look longingly out of the classroom windows on these bright spring days—or to dream of the woods and of fishing—it should be forthcoming next week. Gov. Charles F. Hurley has proclaimed "Conservation Week," and to all public schools the Department of Public Education has distributed booklets prepared by the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society.

These attractive green-covered booklets are adorned with pictures of fish, birds, leaves, and a child engaged in doing something to a plant of indefinite nature. The reading matter begins with a foreword by James G. Reardon, Commissioner of Education, opening with the line, "Mother Earth again beckons us."

The rest of the book is devoted to suggestions to teachers for study and projects on specific subjects for each of the days of the school week. Monday is devoted to wild flowers, Tuesday to the soil, Wednesday to birds, Thursday to fish and streams, and Friday to trees.

Alleged Bandit Speedily Caught

A young woman social worker, who kept her head during a holdup, two alert filling station attendants, who reported suspicious actions to police, and police officers of three cities, who moved swiftly in response to the tips, combined yesterday to arrest a suspect within three hours after the holdup.

The social worker was Miss Ruth B. Jarvis, employed at the Pondville Hospital in Norfolk, who was beguiled by the nice appearance of a young man with a suitcase who asked for a lift as she stopped for a traffic light on her way home from the opera after midnight.

Miss Jarvis was disillusioned when her passenger stuck what she thought was a pistol in her ribs and demanded her money and automobile, just outside of Framingham. Giving him a $50 bill, which later led to his capture, and playing for time, she finally snatched the ignition key, jumped out of the automobile and screamed. The bandit fled.

Capture of a man later identified as the alleged bandit was made possible by the intelligent reporting of two filling station attendants, whose names were not made public. One notified police a suspicious passenger sought to change a $50 bill; the other named a Boston hotel to which the passenger asked to be taken. Acting quickly, police arrested William F. Ludgate, 22, former inmate of Concord Reformatory. They said he confessed.

Logan Urges Superhighway

Lieut. Gen. Edward L. Logan appeared before the Legislative Committe on Metropolitan Affairs today to urge adoption of his plan to convert the Atlantic Avenue Elevated into an automobile super-highway.

As chairman of a special commission appointed to study possible removal of the "El" structure, General Logan told the Legislators why his Commission favored its renovation, instead of removal.

"The greatest demand for removal came from property owners along the avenue," he declared, "but every one agreed the traffic problem on the avenue was serious. Since the property owners originally received half of the cost of $5,635,000 as damages, it seemed to us there was no particular reason why the property owner now should have his cake and eat it, too."

Cahill Urges Well-Armed U. S.

Declaring that democracy and the world were "threatened by a band of 20th century barbarians" Representative Horace T. Cahill, Speaker of the Massachusetts House, last night warned that "our one chance for peace is to be so well armed that no nation will dare to assail us."

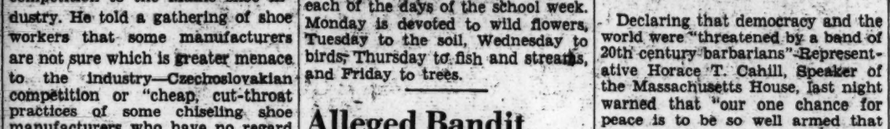
Mr. Cahill spoke to Jewish war veterans in an Army Day address. He said: "Let us not fool ourselves in thinking that we are out of it all. We are facing a stark reality, the danger of which cannot be minimized. We must not be caught napping."

Inquiry Ordered Into State Board

"An investigation to the limit" into the State Board of Registration of Hairdressers was ordered today by Patrick J. Moynihan, Chairman of the State Committee on Administration and Finance, after he had read State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley's report disclosing a $2,576 shortage in the Board's receipts.

Mr. Moynihan made his request for the probe to the State Police. Auditor Buckley's report said that the department records showed deficits of $1,999 in 1937 and $577 in 1936. Members of the Board are Margaret F. Gregory of Chicopee, Mary E. Carmody of Worcester and Mary K. Kerin of Boston.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs

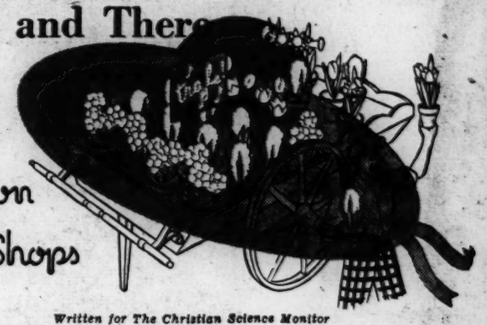
(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tuesday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude; news	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	Sport matinee	Variety Sports Revue
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Don Winslow"	"Terry and Pirates"	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:30 "Stepmother"	"The Singing Lady"	Jack Armstrong	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:45 "Hilltop House"	Rakov's Orchestra	Little Orphan Annie	Sport matinee	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sport review	News; Dance Revue	Yankee News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Rhythm Revue	Dance Revue	Ton Hatters: orchestra	Dinner concert	Italian review
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Comment; music	"Let's Celebrate"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 "Lum and Abner"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sport reports	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00 Variety program	"Music Is My Hobby"	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15 Arthur Godfrey	Network speaker	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch	Billie Pearce's Orchestra	"Five Star Final"
7:30 E. Canton Benny Goodman; orch.	Commentator; Popular music	Vocalists; orchestra	"The Lone Ranger"; dramatic sketch	Detective Mysteries; dramatization
7:45		Network speaker		
8:00 Popular program	"Melody Puzzles"; musical quiz	Burns and Allen; Jan Garber's Orchestra	Dance Orchestra	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 Popular program	"Those We Love"; dramatic serial	Dance Orchestra	Dance Orchestra	Lynn Carroll, songs
8:30 Pick and Pat; comedy; soloists; orch.		Richard Crooks; symphony orchestra	Commentator	"A Few Words, Please"
8:45			Lawrence Welk's Orch.	Message to Motorists
9:00 Theater: Barbara Stanwyck; Melvyn Douglas, in "Dark Victory"	Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Josef Hofmann, pianist	Phil Spitalny and His Girls; soloist	University of N. H. Alumni Dinner	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
9:15		"Music for Moderns"	Operas: "Pagliacci" and	Piano and organ duet
9:30		"Music for Moderns"	"Red Mill"	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
9:45				Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:00 Wayne King's Orch.	"Behind Prison Bars"; dramatic sketch	Marek Weber's Orch.; soloists; quartet	"True or False"	Amateur Hour
10:15 Wayne King's Orch			"True or False"	Amateur Hour
10:30 Comment	National Forum: Rep. Andrew J. May	"For Men Only"; Van Steeden's Orch.; soloist	Pageant of Melody	Amateur Hour
10:45 "Song Shop"			Henry Weber's Orches-	Amateur Hour
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; "Roundelay"	Yankee News Service	tra; soloist	"The Monitor News"
11:15 Network sports	Music As You Desire It	Weather Service	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	"Poet's Corner"
11:30 Network sports	Music As You Desire It	Henry Busse's Orchestra	Network sports	Buddy Rogers' Orch.
11:45 Sammy Kaye's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Henry Busse's Orchestra	Network sports	Buddy Rogers' Orch.

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety	News; Musical Clock	Organ recital	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:15 Popular variety	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:30 Rhythm Romance'	"Musical Clock"	"George and Juanita"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:45 WEEI News	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecasts; music	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	News Service	Musical Timetable
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	Organ concert	Musical Timetable
8:30 Radio Almanac	"Mac and Moore"	Network program	Andrew Jacobson's	Musical Timetable
8:45 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	Network program	Rhythm Orchestra	Musical Timetable
9:00 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	"Housebost Hannah"	Food talk	Musical Timetable
9:15 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	Household talk	Merry-Go-Round	Fashions; beauty
9:30 "The Road of Life"	"Breakfast Club"; popular orch.; soloists	Food news	Merry-Go-Round	"Italian Echoes"
9:45 Bachelor's Children		"Widder Jones"; sketch	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	Drama and music	"Mrs. Wiggs"; sketch	Singing Strings	Studio speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Margo"; sketch	"John's Other Wife"	"Choir Loft"; organist	Studio speaker
10:30 Emily Post	"Terry Regan"; sketch	Just Plain Bill; sketch	"Get Thin to Music"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Ma Perkins"	Home Forum	Dramatic sketch	Louis Rich's Orchestra	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	"David Harum"; sketch	Louis Rich's Orchestra	"Matinade"; music
11:15 Commentator	"Women and News"	Backstage Wife; sketch	Melody Strings	"Matinade"; music
11:30 Big Sister; sketch	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	Home Economist	Highlights Halftones	Home Circle talk
11:45 Aunt Jennie stories	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	"Mystery Chef"	Vocalist; orchestra	Commentator
12:00 Commentator	News; features; Noonday Revue; stocks	Talk, Rev. W. L. Stidger	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "Novelteers"		"The O'Neills"	Agricultural series	Italian radio review
12:30 Helen Trent; sketch	National Farm and Home Hour	"Singin' Sam"	Italian music program	Music; weather
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"		"Dan Harding's Wife"	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 Betty and Bob	National Farm and Home Hour	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 Hymn recital		"Joyce Jordan"; sketch	N. E. Conservatory	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	"The Hemingways"	N. E. Conservatory	Harmony team
1:45 Valiant Lady; sk.	Commentator	Don Van Wart, pianist	Music for the School	Dean Dickson, songs
2:00 Talk; music	Rakov's Orchestra	"Way Down East"	Piano soloist	"Cottage Hawaiians"
2:15 "The O'Neills"	"Let's Talk It Over"	"Musical Roundup"	"Reveries"; music	Vocalist
2:30 American School of the Air	NBC Music Guild	Household talk	Sport reports	Don Venice's String Ensemble
2:45	NBC Music Guild	"School for Wives"	"Stage Door Memories"	
3:00 News Service	U. S. Marine Band	Pepper Young's Family	Colonials: orchestra	Federal Theater Dramatization
3:15 Dance music	U. S. Marine Band	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Colonials: orchestra	
3:30 Voters' program	U. S. Marine Band	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
3:45 Holace Shaw, songs	U. S. Marine Band	"The Guiding Light"	Health talk	Sport reports
4:00 Chas. Hector's Or.	Stocks; comment	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Rhode Islanders: orch.	"Rhythm and Stuff"
4:15 Popular music	Club Matinee: variety	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	Sport program	"Song Styles"
4:30 "The Goldbergs"	Club Matinee: variety	Commentator	Sport matinee	Harmony team
4:45 "Party"; music	Club Matinee: variety	"The Road of Life"	Sport matinee	Variety sports review
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude; news	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	Sport matinee	Variety sports review
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Don Winslow"	"Terry and Pirates"	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:30 "Stepmother"	"The Singing Lady"	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:45 "Hilltop House"	"King's Jesters"	"Little Orphan Annie"	Baseball School	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sport review	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Dinner music	"Dance Revue"	Fred Hoey's Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Comment; vocalist	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 "Around the Town"	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Sport reports	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00 Variety program	"Easy Aces"; sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
7:15 Hollywood news	Dramatic sketch	Vocal Varieties	Anti-vivisection talk	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Helen Mencken in "Second Husband"	Dorothy Thompson	Commentator	Dramatized news	Detective drama
7:45	Donald MacMillan	Garden Club	Jack Fischer's Orchestra	Detective drama
8:00 Edw. G. Robinson;	Enriquo Madriguera's	Russ Morgan's Orch.;	Morton Gould's Orch.	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 Claire Trevor; sk.	Orchestra	vocal groups	Morton Gould's Orch.	Success stories
8:30 Al Jolson; Martha	"It May Have Happened"; sketch	Wayne King's Orchestra	"The Green Hornet";	Vocalist; orchestra
8:45 Raye; orchestra		Wayne King's Orchestra	dramatization	News commentator
9:00 Al Pearce's Gang;	Horace Heilt's Orchestra	"Vox Pop"; informal in-	"Melody Land"	Variety Hour
9:15 comedy; soloist; or.	Horace Heilt's Orchestra	terviews	"Johnson Family"; sk.	Variety Hour
9:30 Benny Goodman's	"Jimmy Valentine";	Fibber McGee and Com-	"Musical Cartoons"	Variety Hour
9:45 Orch.; quartet	dramatic sketch	pany	"Musical Cartoons"	Variety Hour
10:00 Wm. S. Paley; CBS	NBC Jamboree	"Tales of Great Riv-	Irwin Gilbert's Orch.	Vin Vincent's Orch.
10:15 Annual Report	NBC Jamboree	ers"; the Danube	Charioteers; quartet	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:30 Howard Phillips	NBC Jamboree	"Hollywood Gossip"	"The Witch's Tale";	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:45 Network speaker	NBC Jamboree	Talk, Dale Carnegie	dramatic sketch	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; Roundelay	News Service	Development of Music	Ovie Alston's Orchestra
11:15 Abe Lyman's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Yankee Weather Service	Billy Losser's Orchestra	Ovie Alston's Orchestra
11:30 Buddy Rogers' Or.	Music As You Desire It.	Irwin Gilbert's Orch.	Sport commentator	"Road to Fame"
11:45 Buddy Rogers' Or.	Music As You Desire It.	Irwin Gilbert's Orch.	Sport commentator	"Road to Fame"

Here and There in Boston Shops



Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Just look at what we've found! Something that's going to revolutionize the spring parade without doing the same thing to your clothes allowance. In fact, at the moment we can't think of anything better that could have come out at such an opportune moment . . . especially for the girl who likes to feel she looks "new" at the first blush of real spring.

It's nothing less than a combination cape, vest, bolero and what-have-you . . . at Jordan's for the small sum of $8.95. And what it'll do to revive all the clothes you've long since been a wee bit tired of seeing on yourself! And there's just enough to it to give you a bit of warmth along with coverage. Depending of course on just how long you are, it stops short either right at the waist, or above or below. We mean to say it isn't one of these long draggy affairs. It's short and zippy, and the little bolero vest, which fits trimly through the bodice has two lapels that are almost completely covered with a flower on each lapel. Which is what they're doing with lapels; just in case you haven't been to town lately. The idea is that you wear it over a dress. And although it's good looking anyhow, it is perhaps a bit more striking when the dress is dark and the cape light. In a fabric with a Shetland feel about it, in blue, green, beige, black, navy and rose. And it's being shown practically all over the store . . . up in the Misses' Dress Shop, in the Better Dress Shop, and in the Sportswear Shop. So you'll probably run into it during your shopping tour.

♣ ♣ ♣

Every Woman Needs a Little Topcoat

This is the time of the year when a woman just can't do without a little topcoat to throw over her dress. A short, finger-tip length one, we mean. The kind that makes you feel just warm enough without giving you that wrapped-up feeling that a long coat is apt to. Yet they're such casual affairs that one doesn't like to invest a lot of money in one. Because more than likely she'll want a couple of them anyhow, to go with various colors. That's why we rather think you'll like those that Slattery has now. . . . because they're only $5.95, and come in a light tweed in such colors as beige, navy, rose and blue. No buttons . . . and incidentally if you never did get to the stage where you were "in the swim" wearing a coat thrown over your shoulders, á la cape, and utterly disregarding the fact that the coat was equipped with sleeves, it isn't too late. They're still doing it around!

♣ ♣ ♣

Easter Cards And Other Things

P. S. All kinds of Easter cards at Miss Loew's Town Curiosity Shop. At 145 Tremont Street. Just about the cutest thing we've seen around for a gift, come to think of it, is Elizabeth Arden's contribution in the way of a fluffy yellow or white maribou chicken, which fits right over a huge cake of bath soap. June geranium fragrance, finely milled, so it'll last and last! $3.50, and it'll please everybody. Those sort of stream-lined, sun glasses that are so reminiscent of the glass you smoke up when you want to look at an eclipse, are to be found at Jay's, Jordan's and Filene's and Slattery's. They're called "Blinkers." **Janet Treat.**

A Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday Feature

Custom Tip-Offs Pegged at Sea

Log of the Port of Boston

Something new in law enforcement at the Port of Boston is the sending of Special Customs Agents to sea on steamers under suspicion of having contraband or stowaways aboard.

Such unprecedented action at this Port was taken a few days ago when the British freighter Lossiebank, in from the Far East, sailed for New York, after search by both Immigration and Customs men failed to disclose what Immigration officials had been "tipped off" was hidden aboard.

Later, when cargo destined for New York was discharged there, 11 Chinese stowaways were discovered. The presence of the Special Agents on the trip down the Coast had prevented, it was believed, a possible attempt to take off the Chinese before the vessel docked.

Because of a rule that all Immigration Service news must be given out through the office of Miss Mary Ward, Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization at Boston—and not directly from the Immigration office in East Boston, it was not until after the stowaways had been discovered that it was learned that the credit for the careful watch went to Immigration officials. Earlier newspaper stories had told of the persistency of the Customs Service men only in following up the "tip" that stowaways or contraband were aboard the Lossiebank.

Short-Wave Programs

For Tuesday, April 5

Paris—8:30 a. m.—Moliere's "Georges Daudin" and "Affected Young Ladies." TPA2, 19.68m, 15.32meg.

Tokyo—4:45 p. m.—Musical Selections. JZJ, 25.4m, 11.80meg.; JZI, 31.4m, 9.38meg.

Boston—5 p. m.—"New England Towns with Old English Names—Boston and Cambridge." W1XAL, 25.4m, 11.79meg.

London—6:40 p. m.—Boyd Neel String Orchestra; "The Gang Smasher" (Episode 1); "John Marjoram Takes a Hand," serial; British film music. GSP, 19.6m, 15.31meg; GSD, 25.5m, 11.75meg; GSC, 31.3m, 9.58meg; GSB, 31.5m, 9.51meg.

Rome—7:30 p. m.—News; Tuesday Symphonies "Rolling Down to Rome"; recordings. 2RO, 31.1m, 9.63meg; IRF, 30.5m, 9.83 meg; 1QY, 35.21m, 11.90meg.

Madrid—7:30 p. m.—Program for English Listeners. EAR, 31.6m, 9.48meg.

Prague—8:15 p. m.—Records; folk songs; orchestra; news. OLR, 31.4m, 9.55meg.

Caracas—8:45 p. m.—Musical Trio. YV5RC, 51.7m, 5.8meg.

Berlin—9:15 p. m.—"The Board of Honor of the Third Reich." DJD, 25.4m, 11.77meg.

London—9:20 p. m.—"American Social Services," talk, Harry Hopkins; Band of His Majesty's Scots Guards. GSD, 25.5m, 11.75meg; GSC, 31.3m, 9.58meg; GSB, 31.5m, 9.51meg.

Amusements

BOSTON

KEITH MEMORIAL - Now!
DEANNA DURBIN in a Universal picture
mad about music
with HERBERT MARSHALL
AND ON THE STAGE
JANE PICKENS
HOLLAND and HART—OTHER STARS

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
2—BIG PICTURES—2
The Adventures of TOM SAWYER
in Technicolor
Also: "START CHEERING"

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4500
George Brent—Olivia de Havilland
"Gold Is Where You Find It"
Warner Oland
"Chan at Monte Carlo"

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.
COMMUNITY Playhouse
WELLESLEY HILLS
on Tues., Wed., 2:30 and 7:45 P. M.
Constance Bennett Cary Grant Roland Young
TOPPER
"Thank You, Mr. Moto" "Copenhagen"

NEW YORK CITY
7th Ave. & 50th St. ROXY All Seats 25¢ to 1 P. M.
Shirley TEMPLE "REBECCA of SUNNYBROOK FARM"
RANDOLPH SCOTT Jack Haley • Gloria Stuart
BIG STAGE REVUE

JOHN GOLDEN presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
IN SUSAN AND GOD
A Comedy by RACHEL CROTHERS
Plymouth Thea., 45th St., W. of B'y. Eves. 8:40
No Mon. Perfs. Mats. Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2:40

TO-NIGHT!
The world-renowned pianist
JOSEF HOFMANN
will be guest soloist with the
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
in a program especially arranged in his honor
DR. NEIL CAROTHERS, Guest Speaker
National Shawmut Bank Program
9:00-10:00 WBZ-WBZA

Boston District Reorganization Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

into the Metropolitan District Commission.

The division setup provides for separation of the police and park maintenance functions. In the past the Metropolitan police have been responsible for park maintenance as well as policing, a situation the Commission did not approve.

In recommending a stand-by charge for communities in the districts which have Metropolitan water for emergency use, but are not members of the system, the special Commission stated:

"It has been manifestly unfair for some cities to pay for years the cost of maintaining a service at the front door of other communities not buying Metropolitan District Commission water. This may constitute a neighborly act, but it has meant an additional financial burden on participating water districts. . . . A charge should be made to ease the annual assessments of other communities which have been paying the bills for the development, operation and maintenance of the system. Likewise, such an annual charge would make it more advantageous for non-member municipalities to become actual customers, and thus to secure water in return for their payments."

The proposed charge would be not more than 15 per cent of the amount a community would pay if it took its entire water supply from the Metropolitan District Commission system. This charge would be approximately 2½ times the charge now made against Newton, the only member-community not consuming M. D. C. water.

In connection with the proposed change in assessing cities and towns using the Northern and Southern sewer systems, the Commission pointed out the present system of assessing on the basis of valuation and population of a community using the system does not take into account local efforts to eliminate storm water from the system.

Thus the Commission recommended a "use charge" based on volume of sewer usage and determined through an exhaustive study by the M. D. C.

Initiation Fees

Inequality of "initiation fees" for entrance into the M. D. C. water district was sharply criticized by the Special Commission which pointed out the fees have ranged from $5 for Quincy in 1897 to $400,000 for Brookline in 1921. At the same time the Commission mildly criticizes a schedule now being considered which would establish fees in excess of any yet charged.

"The water division could advantageously serve more customers, but only one community has joined in the past 28 years," the Commission pointed out. "It would appear that some of the past entrance charges may have had some bearing on this reluctance, and doubt may well be raised as to the probability of acquiring new members should the 'initiation' fee be increased. It might be better business policy to reduce such charges materially as a means of encouraging other municipalities to enter the Water District."

Quabbin Reservoir

In connection with the Quabbin Reservoir project the Commission opposed immediate construction of a proposed $12,000,000 pressure tunnel from the Wachusett Reservoir.

"The construction of the proposed pressure tunnel," the Commission stated, "is undoubtedly a most desirable ultimate objective, but its construction in the immediate future should be justified on a financial as well as a sanitation basis. Any feasible plan for the relief of the financial plight of Massachusetts municipalities should be made the most of. Every postponement in expenditures for hydro-electric equipment, payment of riparian claims, diversion tunnels, etc., will be helpful. The communities concerned, especially those which have carried heavy M. D. C. burdens, will be more able to meet any such necessary expenditures later on. If this 'breathing spell' can be extended to some date after the ensuing five years of M. D. C. bond maturities have been met, it is incumbent on the M. D. C. authorities to aid in obtaining such a respite."

The Commission also discussed the possibility of slowing up work on the Quabbin Reservoir itself, pointing out that the danger of the recurrence of the 1922 and 1931 water shortages has been eliminated through the tapping of the Ware River.

The Commission pointed out that of the $65,000,000 originally provided for the projects only $41,524,411 has been spent, with $1,907,352 additional involved in contracts in progress. The study group also stated that of the remaining money, approximately $12,000,000 is represented by savings already made.

To determine whether, as a temporary measure of economy, the development of Quabbin Reservoir should be slowed down, the Commission recommended a thorough study.

The commission spent considerable time pointing to the inequality of present park assessments upon the various cities and towns in the park district.

As examples of the inequitable levies made for maintenance of parks and parkways, the report stated:

"Dover was assessed $2,654 in 1936 and $2,444 in 1937 for metropolitan parks and as yet has no such parks or boulevards. Westwood's park apportionment was $3,025 in 1936 and $2,834 in 1937, yet it has only 6.6 acres in the Neponset reservation (a gift to the Metropolitan District Commission).

"Many of the areas on which the citizens of these towns have been paying park assessments for years lie from 20 to 25 miles distant.

"Natick, contiguous to Dover and two other towns in the park district, has four times the valuation and 11 times the population of Dover, yet—not being 'in the district'—it pays no M. D. C. assessment. Natick's citizens, nevertheless, have access to the parks comparable with that possessed by the citizens of Dover.

More Park Paradoxes

"Hingham's park assessments were $9,005 in 1936 and $8,246 in 1937, and Weymouth's were $27,554 and $25,728 for the same years. Although the centers of these towns are only five and seven miles distant from Nantasket Beach Reservation, neither town has a foot of Metropolitan District Commission boulevard nor an acre of its park land within its borders.

"A comparison of Weymouth and Milton is interesting. Weymouth has one-sixth more population, one-fifth more valuation, and pays one-fifth higher assessment for Metropolitan parks than Milton. Weymouth, however, does not have a single foot of such reservations, parks of boulevards, while Milton has 1,817 acres of Metropolitan District Commission reservations, 150 acres of Metropolitan District Commission parks and 13 1-3 miles of roadways. Furthermore, although both towns are in the same county, yet Milton abuts Boston and has parks or reservations, both within and adjacent to its borders, while Weymouth is four miles from the nearest Metropolitan District Commission reservation or boulevard.

"Needham has no Metropolitan boulevards and only a small corner, about fourteen acres of one reservation, situated at its extreme town limits, yet it pays park assessments—$14,501 in 1936 and $13,571 in 1937. The local conditions here are somewhat different from those of the previously mentioned towns, inasmuch as Needham is completely surrounded by five cities and towns which are also in the Park District. Additional communities might be reviewed similarly, but local conditions vary to such an extent that time and space forbid further comment.

"In strong contrast to this situation there are a dozen municipalities, lying within the same 15-mile radius from the Statehouse, which pay no Metropolitan District Commission park assessments because they have not become 'members' of the Park District. These non-participating communities have, in the aggregate, three times the population in the preceding paragraph. The taxpayers of the areas not assessed enjoy equal privileges of access to the Metropolitan District Commission parks and boulevards as do the taxpayers of the assessed areas. Obviously, this situation is discriminatory and should be rectified by a more uniform distribution of park expenditures among those benefited. In this, the possibility of establishing outer zones of less benefit and smaller relative assessments, should receive due consideration. That the adjustment calls for legislative action is obvious. The result of an absence of definite pressure is indicated by the fact that no new municipality has joined the Park District since 1897—a period of forty years."

Service Makes Travel a Pleasure

J. Jay Hirz; Courtesy French Line

Between-Meals Snack on Deck
Technique for a Sunny Afternoon Repast at Sea

Dining in Style
It Is the Waiter's Task to Anticipate His Passengers' Wishes

Anticipate Passenger's Wants, Veteran Ship Steward Advises

By Leon Stone
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

'Twas luncheon time in the ship.

The dining saloon, with fresh flowers on each table, was filled with groups of gay men and women, happy in the freedom-from-care life that is typical of the greyhounds of the Atlantic. No business routine for the men; no kitchen drudgery, no pushing of vacuum sweepers, no answering of door bells for countless peddlers and high-pressure salesmen for the women. It was, for many of the passengers at least, a case of being "a millionaire for a week."

White-coated stewards were hurrying among the three or four tables assigned to each and the serving pantry adjacent to the ship's galley. Among them was an outstanding "long timer" who had been following the sea for 30 years.

As deft in his movements as the youngest "entered apprentice" among the corps of waiters, he was scrupulously neat in his garb and appearance, ever cheerful and courteous but with the seasoned manner and bearing of one enriched by decades of experience on liners in the North and South Atlantic and the Suez passenger trades. Luigi Cardarelli was his name. But you would never guess that to talk with him, for his command of English aroused admiration.

Among travelers, Luigi claimed, "Americans are less exacting in their requirements and more generous as a whole in rewarding service." But the steward was astute. He qualified his statement with the explanation that regardless of his personal opinions his duty was to give each passenger assigned to his care the best service in his power.

Like most ship's stewards, he had a keen perception of personality, was quick to detect a like or a dislike of a passenger. He had served the taciturn, the "take-it-as-you-find-it" type, the eccentric, the critical, the considerate, and the "dainty." His motto—"Study the passenger, cater to his whims, but above all remember what you learn."

Tips Depend on It

For a waiter on a transatlantic liner can scarcely afford to be "absent-minded." His livelihood depends on his ability to do the right thing at the right time. Tips form a substantial part of his income and generous gratuities are more easily obtained by anticipating the wish of both the exacting and the easily pleased "customer." Tipping has been the custom of the sea from time immemorial, a fact which Luigi blames for the present wage levels.

Most of the transatlantic stewards today are graduates of the "college of hard knocks," Luigi explained, a school which gives a course in memory training that is difficult to equal. But the next generation, mused the veteran, will be different. "The stewards of tomorrow are today being trained by an intensive three-year course in a school specially planned and operated for education of the modern ship steward," he said.

"A high school at Genoa is teaching 180 future stewards such things as catering, diningroom and kitchen service, housekeeping, deck and public room service, and languages, cultural art, psychology, and etiquette. The school even gives scholarships in the way of free 'study' trips on liners during the summer vacation months when observation and practical experience is obtained.

Significance of Training

"The significance of the training lies in the fact that the students are selected by such requirements as high moral character, intelligence and adaptability to the business of devoting their lives to the service of steamship passengers. They 'take them young and raise them right.' Graduates speak English and French, as well as Italian. There are 200 graduates already working as stewards on Italian liners."

Ability to remember, however, is the test that counts most, the veteran steward reiterated. "Whether the modern school-trained steward will get that too remains to be seen."

Reminiscent for a moment, as to how the passenger looks through the eyes of the steward, the veteran said: "I never can forget the amazement on the face of a passenger at the first breakfast out, on a voyage several years ago, when I served him his favorite porridge in his own favorite way. He had forgotten me until I served him, though I waited on him during a voyage three years previously—and I remembered.

"How did I remember him? Because it's my job to remember and because his idiosyncrasy was unusual—liking a good tart apple sliced into the breakfast cereal. Yes, memory is essential."

And the stewards have a vocabulary of their own just in case a passenger overhears a conversation. If one heard the word "jellybeans" it would mean little to the listener, but to the stewards is means a "customer" who tips meagerly if at all. And that part, too, is remembered by the stewards with amazing accuracy. It seems that the most generous tips are from those who ask the least service during a voyage, while those demanding the most are prone to contribute the least.

Requirements of the diningroom steward's job are severe at best, with three "peak loads" to carry daily. During the meal hours, more especially in the heavy travel season, when the ship is booked to capacity, the stewards have no lack of exercise, being literally "on the jump" 15 hours a day. Yet they find passengers nearly every trip who have figured their budget too well, and seek to pare down the recognized minimum tip. An experienced steward can pick them out of a crowd almost at a glance.

Ample Appetites

Bracing, salt air of the sea is reputed to whet one's appetite. As meals are included in the cost of a ticket, and the variety of the menu is almost unlimited, there is ample food available at all times. Yet one passenger who crosses annually eats lavishly at all three meals and has a tray of sandwiches served in her cabin at 10 p. m. daily. At the end of a recent voyage she complained that she had not received sufficient food!

From Luigi's story of his daily routine at sea, it is evident that a steward's career is not exactly a bed of roses. Rising early in the morning, he must be ready to answer promptly the summons of each passenger as he awakes. Some have to be called, others served breakfast in bed. Then he has baths to draw in rooms having their own special bath, keeping in mind that Mr. Smith wants his tub quite hot while Mr. Jones wants his lukewarm.

Later in the morning, after the cabins have been vacated, the steward makes the beds, changing the linen and tidying up the cabins. This usually takes the morning, as many of the passengers sleep late. At noon, as passengers prepare for luncheon, the steward is available for room service. As soon as they leave for the dining saloon he repairs to the kitchens and acts as pantryman in filling food orders.

At the same time he is subject to call for table service or waiter, just to be sure that he has enough to occupy his full attention. The same procedure is followed at dinner in the evening, but through the afternoon he has again been on call for room service and, prior to dinner, has acted as valet, in laying out the dinner clothes of his male passengers. Then, after the meal, he again is ready for room service until, just before going off duty about 9 p. m., he turns down the covers of the beds in the cabins under his care.

"But," philosophized Luigi, "every man to his trade. And I'm a steward."

Glimpses Behind Scenes on Steamships

First of a series of six articles to run Mondays and Thursdays dealing with life aboard transoceanic passenger liners.. The articles include: "As I See the Passengers — by the Waiter"; "What Does a Cabin Boy Do on His Day Off?" "The Stoker 'Wears a Necktie'"; "Should the Captain Be a Good Mixer?"; "I Sit in the Crow's Nest"; "Catering for a Hotel at Sea—by the Chef." They touch on phases of mariners' experiences that passengers seldom discover.

Used-Car Buyers In Nash Contest Win 'Dividends'

Fourteen buyers of used cars from the Nash New England Company during the last two months today awoke to find that their used cars were paying them "unexpected dividends" in the form of new radios, floor lamps, waffle irons and folding cameras.

These were some of the prizes awarded in the Nash contest ending March 31 and requiring answers to the question: "Why am I a used car owner?"

A telegram from the Nash Company this morning informed Dr. M. V. Brown of Needham that his contribution to the contest had won for him a brand new radio. Second prize, an electric toaster, went to Lloyd W. Pope of Medford. And third prize, an electric food mixer, was won by Edward C. Cushing of Boston. Anthony A. Anderson of Boston was today shaving with a new electric razor and Earl MacNevin of Dedham was trying out a new folding camera as the result of winning fourth and fifth prizes.

Bay State Civic League Plans Its Annual Meeting

"Civic Preparedness—Strengthening the Ramparts of Democracy" will be discussed by speakers at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Civic League next Saturday, April 9.

Morning conferences at League headquarters, 3 Joy Street, will precede a 1:00 p. m., luncheon. Professor Erwin N. Griswold of Harvard Law School, Rabbi Levi A. Olans of Temple Emanu-el, Worcester, and Lawrence Miller of the Berkshire Eagle, Pittsfield, will address the luncheon meeting.

A cross section of current League interests will be provided in five simultaneous conferences which will open at 11:00 a. m., and continue until 12:45. Judge Edward T. Simoneau will preside over a section titled "Overhauling the Ship of State." Speakers will include Senator Sybil H. Holmes, Livingston Hall, and Senator Joseph R. Cotton.

Foster home care and motion pictures as they affect the children of the State will be subjects of discussion at the conference on children's welfare at which Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley will preside. "Who Shall Choose Our Motion Pictures," will be the topic of Irving A. Isaacs, Vice-President of the Twentieth Century Club.

Garden club leaders and zoning experts are expected to participate in the section on scenery preservation of which Roger D. Swaim is Chairman. Mr. William F. McCarty, director of Outdoor Advertising, Department of Public Works, will lead the argument for elimination of the billboard nuisance.

Implications of "Freedom of the Air" will be dealt with by John Shepard, 3d, President of the Yankee Network.

The section on "Stemming the Tide of Delinquency" will be discussed by Dr. Rowland G. Freeman, psychiatrist, Commissioner Ernest J. Dean of the Department of Conservation, and Edward L. Casey, director of the National Youth Administration for Massachusetts.

The conferences and luncheon are being arranged in co-operation with the Twentieth Century Club and are open to the public as well as League members. Luncheon reservations will be accepted until Thursday.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only
To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy
Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing	Due	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Washington	Apr. 6	Plymouth	Apr. 12	Apr. 5 8:00 pm	Apr. 6 8:00 am
‡Queen Mary	Apr. 6	Plymouth	Apr. 11	Apr. 5 8:00 pm	Apr. 6 8:00 am
New York	Apr. 6	Cherbourg	Apr. 14	Apr. 6 1:00 pm	Apr. 6 8:00 pm
Paris	Apr. 8	Plymouth	Apr. 15	April 7 8:00 pm	Apr. 8, 8:00 am

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Aorangi	Victoria	Apr. 13	Apr. 8 4:00 pm	Apr. 8 7:30 pm
Maunalei	San Francisco	Apr. 26	Apr. 21 4:00 pm	Apr. 21 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro	Apr. 28	Apr. 23 4:00 pm	Apr. 23 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Francisco	Apr. 12	Apr. 7 4:00 pm	Apr. 7 7:30 pm

‡Special address.

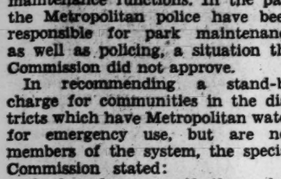
China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Coolidge	San Francisco	Apr. 8	Apr. 13 4:00 pm	Apr. 3 7:30 pm
Pres. Harrison	Victoria	Apr. 16	Apr. 11 4:00 pm	Apr. 11 7:30 pm
Empress of Russia	San Francisco	Apr. 15	April 10 4:00 pm	Apr. 10 7:30 pm

Air-Mail Service

Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays).

Air mail to Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesday by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays.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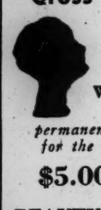
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Previous day 603,850
1938 volume to date 63,133,240
1937 volume to date 162,761,286

Stocks Irregular In Quiet Trading; Rail Bonds Rise

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—Stocks moved in diverse directions today, with American Telephone exhibiting renewed strength along with rails, while steels, motors and an assortment of other issues drooped.

The Telephone leader bounded up more than 6 points at the best, but finally fell back.

Some Profit Selling

The list slipped at the opening on profit selling resulting from the week-end rally. Losses running to 2 or more points later were reduced or canceled. Dealings were comparatively slow, transfers running at the rate of about 700,000.

Oppressing steels was the official estimate putting current mill operations at 32.6 per cent of capacity, off 3.1 points from last week. It was the sharpest set-back of the year to date. There had been four consecutive weeks of advance.

Carrier issues had the benefit of today's meeting of management and union representatives with the President at which it was hoped a formula for rejuvenation of transportation finances would be worked out.

Favored on the belated comeback were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Western Union, Pullman, Cerro de Pasco, Sears Roebuck, Public Service of N. J., Douglas Aircraft, Crane Company and Allied Chemical.

Difficulties were encountered by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Boeing, International Harvester, Kennecott, Westinghouse, du Pont, Johns-Manville, Consolidated Edison, American Can, International Nickel and General Electric. Some of these eventually got back on balance.

Rail Bonds Rise

Pushing a strong comeback from the severe March decline, railroad bonds held gains ranging to more than 3 points in active issues in late trading today.

Secondary rails continued to climb as fast as they had gone down recently. Stimulating the buying, it appeared, was the conference at Washington between President Roosevelt and representatives of rail management and labor, raising hope in financial quarters some aid would be forthcoming soon for the industry.

A few of the more inactive issues declined but most domestic corporate obligations followed rails on the recovery.

Heading the advance were such issues as Alleghany 5s of 1950, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s, International Paper 5s, International Telephone 5s, New York Central 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Southern Railway 4s and Southern Pacific 4½s.

Most U. S. Treasury loans tended a little higher. Foreign bonds were mixed and narrow generally.

Tyrol Hydro Electric 7s, which had not traded since March 5, appeared at 31¾, down 43¼ points from the previous sale. Meanwhile, Central European bonds had tumbled on Germany's absorption of Austria.

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—A better demand for a group of industrial specialties appeared in the curb market in late trading today. Gains of major fractions to more than 4 points were fairly numerous among active issues.

Pittsburgh plate glass was especially favored and narrower gains were turned in by Niles-Bement-Pond, United Shoe Machinery, Aluminum Co. and Lion Oil. Fairly heavy demand for Cities Service and Electric Bond & Share lifted these issues fractionally.

Pan American Airways failed to share in the upturn and lost more than a point.

Wheat Prices Drop To Three-Year Low

CHICAGO, April 4 (AP)—A 2-cent fall in Chicago wheat futures today, sending prices to below 80 cents for the first time in three years, accompanied increased prospects of bumper domestic yields.

July contracts led the decline of wheat prices here, and dropped to a low of 79⅛ cents a bushel. Late estimates were that only 100,000 bushels of North American wheat were bought today for shipment to Europe.

At the close Chicago wheat futures were 1¼-2⅛ cents lower compared with Saturday's finish, May 82⅜-½, July 79¼-⅜, corn 1 cent to 1⅝ down, May 59⅝-¾, July 60⅞-61, and oats 1⅛-1⅝ off.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Despite reactions in some sections, the stock market closed steady, continental buying and continued firmness in Wall Street being contributing factors to the advance. Transatlantic shares closed fractions to three points higher and the industrial group moved upward, especially tobaccos, rubbers, liquors and electrical equipment issues. Cables & Wireless was exceptionally strong, advancing about two pounds. Foreign bonds were firm.

Paris: The Bourse closed with a heavy tone and price movements were mixed, rentes finished 15 centimes up to 45 decline and Bank of France lost 130 francs. International shares were weak declining 350 francs and industrials were off fractions to 30 francs. Royal Dutch moved up more than 100 francs.

Liverpool: Cotton futures failed to respond to Saturday's firmness at New York, which was offset by easier prices at Bombay. The market closed unchanged to 1 point lower.

Omit Blaw-Knox Dividend

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of Blaw-Knox Co., manufacturers of structural steel shapes, took no action Monday on the common dividend. Payments in 1937 amounted to $1.20.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
45	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	4	36½	36½	36½	Apr 1
52	32	Acme Steel (2)	3	32	32	32	Apr 1
10⅜	6¼	Adams Exp	18	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅜
20¾	14½	Adams-Millis (2)	3	16¼	15¾	16¼	+1¾
23	16⅜	Addressog (1.40)	2	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
2	1⅜	Advance Rumely	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
58¼	40¼	Air Reduction (1a)	13	45	44½	45	+ ½
1¼	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	4	⅞	¾	¾	+ ⅛
13¾	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.80a)	*16	9⅜	9	9¼	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	9	1½	1	1½	+ ½
17⅜	6½	Alleghany pf xw	3	7	7	7	+ ⅛
17½	6½	Alleghany pf $30 ww	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	3	7	7	7	
17½	8	Alleghany pr pf	1	9	9	9	Apr 2
21¾	11⅝	Allegheny Steel	6	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅜
9⅞	4½	Allen Industries	6	5¼	4¾	5¼	Apr 1
176½	124	Al Chem & Dye (5)	15	131⅝	130	131½	+1¾
9⅝	7	Allied Kid (2)	1	7	7	7	Apr 2
14⅜	8⅝	Allied Mills	5	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅜
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	18	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
53½	38	Allied St pf (5)	2	40	40	40	Apr 2
51¾	34¾	Allis-Ch Mfg (⅝e)	17	38	37¼	37⅝	— ¾
15¼	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	12	12	12	+ ½
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	
24	10	Amal Leather pf	2	10	10	10	Mar30
72½	57	Amerada Corp (2)	1	60½	60½	60½	Apr 2
66	49	Am Ag Ch Del (1¾e)	2	53	50¾	53	Apr 2
15⅞	10	Am Bank Note (⅞e)	2	12	11½	12	+ ¼
42½	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (¾e)	8	28	27	27¼	+ ¼
91½	70¾	Am Can (4)	7	80¾	80	80¾	
167	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	2	161¼	161¼	161¼	+1
27½	12⅜	Am Car & Fdy	14	16½	15⅝	16½	+ ⅜
50	27	Am Car & F pf	3	32⅜	31¼	32⅜	+2⅜
17⅝	9½	Am Ch & Cable (½e)	10	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
100½	88½	Am Ch & Chl pf (5)	1	89½	89½	89½	Feb 18
105½	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	5	90	88½	88½	Apr 1
8½	4½	Am Colortype	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	Apr 2
13¾	9	Am Coml Alco	4	10	9⅝	10	Apr 2
18⅞	8¼	Am Crystal Sug (¾e)	5	9½	9	9	+ ⅛
4¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	5	3⅝	3½	3½	
6½	4	Am European	1	4	4	4	Mar29
4¾	2¼	Am Export Pow	16	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
19¾	10	Am & F P $6 pf	2	12½	12⅜	12½	— ⅜
25¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	4	15½	14¼	15½	Apr 2
11½	5½	Am & F P 2 pf	8	6¾	6⅜	6½	+ ¼
12	9½	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	10½	10½	10½	+1
4⅜	2	Am Hide & Leather	4	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
26	12	Am Hide & L pf	1	13½	13½	13½	
37¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	34	34	34	+ ½
2½	1½	Am Ice	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
18	13¾	Am Ice pf (½e)	1	14	14	14	Apr 1
7⅞	4½	Am International	8	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
23½	12⅜	Am Locomotive	30	16	14¾	15⅝	+1¼
74½	45	Am Locomotive pf	1	49	49	49	
14½	10	Am M & Fdy (.20e)	3	11½	11	11½	+ ½
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	1	3	3	3	
38¾	23	Am Metal (3g)	14	27	25¼	26	
105½	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	99½	99½	99½	Mar30
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	25	4⅛	3⅞	4	
40½	19	Am P & L $6pf(1⅛k)	18	22½	21¼	21½	—1¼
33	16½	Am P&L$5pf(.933k)	7	19½	18⅝	19½	
14¼	9	Am Rad & St S (.60)	47	10⅜	10	10⅛	
22⅞	13½	Am Roll Mill	22	16½	15½	16⅛	— ⅝
78	58	Am Roll Mill pf(4½)	3	63¼	62½	63	+1½
20⅞	15⅜	Am Safety Razor (2)	1	17	16¼	17	▮+1
14¼	7⅛	Am Seating	2	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	Apr 2
56⅜	28⅛	Am Smelt & R(1¼e)	36	33	32	32½	— ¾
131	103	Am Smelt & R pf(7)	2	108½	108¼	108½	Apr 2
52	47	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	47	47	47	Apr 2
34¾	15⅜	Am Stl Fdrs (¼e)	41	20⅝	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
11¾	6½	Am Stores	4	7	6¾	7	
31	21½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	2	24	22½	24	Mar31
117½	101¾	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	102	102	102	Apr 1
18½	12⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	78	133⅜	117¾	123½	+6½
71	58	Am Tobacco (5)	2	63	63	63	+3
72¾	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	4	66	64¼	66	+2
139⅝	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	131	130	131	Apr 1
7⅞	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	5	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅜
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	18	7½	7	7¼	— ⅛
86	70	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	70	70	70	Apr 2
5⅝	3¼	Am Woolen	2	3⅞	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
35¾	23⅜	Am Wool pf	4	26½	26½	26½	
8½	4⅜	Am Zinc L & S	14	5½	5¼	5⅜	
40	25	Am Zinc pr pf	1	27½	27½	27½	+2½
36¾	21⅝	Anaconda (¼e)	94	24⅞	23⅞	24¼	— ¾
50	29	Anacon W & C	1	31	31	31	—1
18	10¾	AnchorHockGl(.15e)	3	12½	12	12½	+1
19	10	Andes Copper	1	12	12	12	+1½
3½	2	A P W Paper	2	2¼	2	2	Mar31
30¼	20	Arch-Dan-M (½e)	1	21½	21½	21½	+1⅜
100½	82	Armour Del pf (7)	3	82	82	82	Apr 1
6⅞	3⅞	Arm Ill	18	4½	4¾	4½	+ ¼
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	6	33	32¾	33	+ ¼
94½	50	Arm Ill pf	1	50	50	50	Mar19
39	24¼	ArmstrongCork (¼e)	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅞
7½	5½	Arnold Const (⅝e)	2	5½	5½	5½	Apr 1
5¼	2½	Artloom Corp	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
8⅜	4	Assd Dry Goods	9	5½	5½	5¼	+ ¼
69	66	Assd D Gd 1 pf (6)	1	69	69	69	Mar 9
68¼	68¼	Assd D Gd 2pf(1¾k)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	Mar 5
35	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	27	27	27	Mar31
42	22¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	26	26⅝	25½	25⅞	+ ⅜
72	42⅞	Atch T & S F pf (5)	3	47	46½	47	+ ½
27⅜	14	Atl Coast Line(1½g)	5	18⅛	17½	17½	— ½
7¾	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	1	4½	4½	4½	Mar31
14½	6½	Atl G & W In pf	1	7	7	7	Mar31
24	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	17	19⅜	19	19	+ ⅛
107	104¼	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	105	105	105	Apr 1
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (.80)	3	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
43	39	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	39½	39½	39½	Apr 1
48	36	Atlas Pow (½e)	1	36	36	36	Apr 2
7⅜	4½	Atlas Tack	2	5	5	5	Apr 2
6½	3	Auburn Auto	1	3	3	3	Apr 2
3½	2	Aust Nichols	1	2	2	2	Apr 2
4⅜	2½	Aviation Corp	12	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛

B

10⅜	5	Bald Locco ct	50	6⅞	6¼	6¾	+ ½
10⅞	4	Balt & Ohio	56	6⅜	5⅝	6¼	+ ¾
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	5	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅜
34	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	29	29	29	Mar31
19	12½	Barber Co	8	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
10½	5	Barker Bros	8	6⅛	5½	6⅛	+ ⅜
16⅜	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil (1)	14	12¼	12	12⅛	— ⅛
12¾	9	Bayuk Cigar(.183⅓e)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
17¾	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	3	13⅞	13¾	13¾	Apr 2
96½	92½	Beat Crm pf ww (5)	1	93	93	93	Mar25
103⅞	94½	Beech-Nut Pack(4a)	2	94½	94½	94½	Apr 2
8⅜	5¾	Belding-Hem (⅜e)	4	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅜
83	77¾	Belg N R pf (3.27g)	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	Mar19
14⅞	8⅜	Bendix Aviat	9	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
19	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (.45e)	6	16½	16	16½	+1
40½	26⅞	Best & Co (2½a)	3	30¾	30	30¾	+1¾
65⅞	40	Beth Steel	87	45¼	43½	43½	—2
16½	13	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	7	13½	13½	13½	Apr 2
98½	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	2	81	80	81	Apr 2
28	18	Bigelow-Sanf	4	19	19	19	
17⅞	9¾	Black & Decker	3	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¾
15½	10⅝	Blaw-Knox	10	11½	11¼	11½	
35½	20¼	Boeing Airplane	47	23¾	22⅞	23	— ¾
30	15⅝	Bohn Al & Brass	4	18	17¼	17¾	+ ¾
13⅞	9¾	Bond Strs (.20e)	3	10	10	10	+ ⅜
19⅝	15⅝	Borden Co (1.60)	25	17⅝	16½	16⅝	— ½
28½	16½	Borg-Warner	17	19	18	18⅝	
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
22¼	14	Bower Rol Bear (½e)	4	15⅜	15	15⅜	+1
10⅞	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	10	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
26¼	12¾	Briggs Mfg	31	16¾	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
30½	20	Briggs & Strat (¾e)	2	23	22½	23	+3
34	28	Bristol-Myers(2.40)	2	30¼	29½	30¼	+1⅝
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	2	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
9¾	3⅝	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	5	5	5	+1
13⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	6	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ¼
37	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	2	19¾	19½	19¾	+2½
21½	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	2	12	12	12	+ ⅜
41	34¼	Brown Shoe (3)	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	Mar25
10	5½	Brswick-Balke	7	6	6	6	Apr 1
9¾	5⅞	Buyrus-Erie	3	7	7	7	
6⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	10	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
5⅜	3	Budd Wheel	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
20	13¼	Bullard Co (½e)	3	14	14	14	+ ¾
32¼	15½	Bulova Watch (4)	5	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
9½	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+1⅛
20¼	14½	Burr Add Mac(.30e)	4	15⅜	15¼	15¾	
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	2	2	1¾	1¾	Apr 2
11	4½	Bush Term 7% deb	1	5½	5½	5½	Apr 2
8⅝	5¾	Butler Bros (.60)	8	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
22	16⅝	Butler Bros pf (1½)	3	17½	17½	17½	— ½
4¾	2⅜	Butte Cop & Z	4	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅜
11⅜	6	Byers (A M) Co	4	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼
19¾	13	Byron Jackson (½e)	4	15½	14⅞	15½	+2¼

C

24½	15⅛	Calif Packing (1½e)	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅝
49¼	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	45	45	45	Apr 2
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	7	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hecla	34	7	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
15⅜	9⅜	Campbell Wyant (1)	3	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
19¾	12½	Can Dry G Ale	28	14½	13½	13½	
8½	5	Canad Pacific	39	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
36	29	Cannon Mills (1e)	1	30½	30½	30½	— ½
7¼	4½	Capital Ad A	2	5	5	5	Apr 1
18	13	Carpenter Stl (.10e)	1	13	13	13	Apr 1
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen (.05e)	2	3	3	3	
97½	62½	Case (J I) Co	7	70	68	69¼	—1¾
55½	29⅜	Caterpil Tract(½e)	7	33¾	33¼	33½	
103	100⅛	Caterp Tractor pf(5)	3	101	100⅜	101	+ ½
18⅜	9	Celanese Corp	8	11½	10⅝	11½	+ ¼
94	92	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	94	94	94	Jan 12
25½	12½	Celotex Corp	3	16	15	15	— ½
28	20	Cent Aguirre (1½)	6	22	22	22	+1⅞
4½	2	Cent Foundry	7	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛
11	7	Cent RR NJ	2	7	7	7	Mar29
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sugar	1	4½	4½	4½	Mar31
5½	3¼	Century Rib M(.10e)	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
46½	26¼	Cerro de Pas (1e)	16	32½	32	32½	+1
8⅜	4½	Certain-teed Prod	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅜
30½	18¾	Champ Pap & F(¼e)	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¾
12¼	7	Checker Cab	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
38½	23⅛	Ches & Ohio(1½e)	36	27⅞	26	26⅞	+ ¾
89	80	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	80	80	80	Mar31
48½	27½	Ches Corp (3)	8	33	31	33	+2
1¾	½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	½	½	½	Mar29
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2	2	2	+ ⅜
1¾	¾	Chi & N West	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4⅜	2	Chi & N West pf	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
1¼	½	Chi Great West	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Chi Great W pf	1	3	3	3	+ ½
14	8⅞	Chi Mail Or (¼e)	1	10	10	10	
1	½	Chi M St P & P	2	½	½	½	Apr 2
1⅞	⅞	Chi M St P & P pf	1	1	1	1	
12⅞	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	5	8½	8¼	8½	— ⅛
32½	22	Chi Pneu T cv pf(3)	1	23	23	23	Apr 1
1¼	⅝	Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	Apr 2
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Apr 2
2⅞	1⅛	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	1¾	1½	1¾	
12¾	8	Chi Yell Cab (¼e)	1	8	8	8	Mar29
16¾	12	Chicka Cot O (½e)	2	12½	12½	12½	
5⅞	3¼	Childs Co	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
63½	35⅜	Chrysler Corp	136	41	39⅝	39⅝	—1⅛
13½	10	City Ice & Fuel(.40e)	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
3¾	2	City Stores	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛

24	10⅝	Clark Equip	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+1⅜
36½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (⅛e)	3	17	16¼	17	+1¾
41	32½	Climax Molyb(.30e)	2	35	35	35	—1
15½	10½	Cluet Peabody (.40e)	2	12	11½	12	+ ½
125	105½	Coca-Cola (½e)	6	110½	109¼	110½	+2½
59	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	58	57	58	Mar28
11⅞	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P	4	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
95½	83½	Colgate-Pm-P pf (6)	1	80	80	80	—3½
27⅜	13¼	Collins & Alk (½e)	4	17½	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
30	9⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	1	11	11	11	+1
22½	13	ColumBr'castA(.40e)	2	15⅜	15½	15⅜	+ ⅜
21¼	13	ColumBr'castB(.40e)	1	13	13	13	Mar29
9⅜	5½	Colum G & E (.65g)	39	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
79	68	Col G & E pf A (6)	2	68	68	68	Mar29
15½	9	Colum Pict vtc (1)	9	10¼	9¼	10	+ ½
34	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	29	29	29	Apr 2
76	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	5	54	53¾	54	Apr 1
38¾	23	Coml Credit (4)	8	36⅞	36¼	36½	
95	84	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	84	84	84	Mar28
44¾	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	5	33¾	33	33½	— ½
99	90	Com In T cv pf (4¼)	3	92½	90	92¼	+2¼
10	5⅞	Comi Solvents (.80)	18	7½	6¾	7	+ ⅛
2	1	Comwith & South	27	1¼	1½	1½	— ⅛
42¼	25	Com & Sou pf(1½k)	8	31½	30¼	31½	+1⅛
27¾	22¼	Comwith Edis (1¼)	5	23½	23¼	23½	+ ¼
7½	3⅞	Conde Nast	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Apr 1
24½	15	Congoleum-N'n (⅝e)	5	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
8	6	Congress Cigar	1	6	6	6	Mar29
19½	11	Consol Aircraft	13	13¼	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
8	4¼	Consol Cigar (⅜e)	1	5	5	5	Apr 1
25⅞	17	Cons Edison (½e)	32	19⅝	18⅜	19	— ½
96½	90	Cons Edison pf (5)	1	90½	90½	90½	+ ⅜
1⅞	1	Consol Film Ind	4	1½	1	1	— ⅛
6⅞	4½	Consol Film pf (¼k)	5	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
5¾	2⅞	Cons Laundries	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
101½	7	Consol Oil (.80)	39	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
100½	98¾	Consol Oil $5 pf (5)	6	98¾	98¾	98¾	Mar30
7½	2⅝	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
½	¼	Consol Textile	3	¼	¼	¼	
5⅝	2¼	Consol'n Coal	3	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	1	10	10	10	Mar31
86½	83⅜	Consum Pow pf(4½)	2	84½	84½	84½	Mar 9
16⅝	9⅞	ContainerCorp(1.20)	10	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
16½	8⅝	Cont Bak A	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
2⅝	1¼	Cont Bak B	10	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
86	65½	Cont Can (½e)	1	39¼	38⅝	39¼	+ ¾
45¾	36½	Cont Can pf (4½)	2	108⅛	107¾	107¾	Mar29
110¼	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	2	108½	107¾	107¾	Mar29
9⅝	6½	Cont Diam Fib	8	7	6½	6⅝	Mar31
32	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	5	24½	23⅞	24½	+ ¾
1¾	1	Cont Motors	2	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
34⅜	21½	Cont Oil Del (¾e)	18	25	24	24⅞	+ ⅜
16½	10	Cont Steel	3	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
65½	53	Corn Products (3)	4	57½	57½	57½	— ⅜
166¼	163	Corn Products pf(7)	2	163½	163	163	Mar30
4¾	2¾	Coty Inc	6	3⅛	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
29¼	19	Crane Co	15	25¾	24½	24¾	+1¼
98	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	2	86	86	86	+1
25	21½	Cream of Wh (1e)	1	22½	22½	22½	Mar30
11½	5¼	Crosley Radio	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
39¾	23¼	Crown Crk & S(⅓e)	10	25¾	25⅜	25⅛	+ ⅛
37	33¼	Cro Cork pf xw(2¼)	8	33	33	33	Mar22
33¾	25½	Cro Crk p

Commerce and Finance •

Miscellaneous Purchasing Again Increases Steel Operations

• Business and Industry

Capital Movement From U. S. Heavy Final '37 Quarter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — During the final quarter of last year capital moved out of the United States at the rate of about $40,000,000 weekly, amounting in the aggregate to $516,554,000, according to the quarterly statement of international capital movements by the Treasury Department.

This was in sharp contrast to the steady inward movement of capital that had been shown since January, 1935. The last Treasury seatement which covered the third quarter of 1937, reported the start of the outward movement. This showed that soon after the stock market decline in September foreign holders of domestic securities started to withdraw.

It is disclosed in the latest report that the withdrawal of capital through security transactions did not last long and was small in volume compared with the outward movement of short-term banking funds. With the exception of the weeks ended on Nov. 10 and Nov. 24, the outward movement attributed to transactions in domestic securities of the United States had stopped by the week ended on Oct. 20.

Loss of Capital

There was a net loss of capital through withdrawals of short-term banking funds for every week of the three months from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.

The final quarter of 1937, covered by the latest report, was the only quarter since January, 1935, to show a net loss to the United States in the flow of capital. From Jan. 2, 1935, through Dec. 29, 1937, the net movement of capital into the United States was $3,410,323,000, of which $1,617,565,000 was in short-term banking funds, $47,537,000 in brokerage balances and $1,745,221,000 resulting from security transactions.

The $1,317,469,000 of capital which had come here in 1937 up to Oct. 6 was reduced by Dec. 29 to a net gain for the year of $801,915,000, because of the sharp withdrawals which took place in the last quarter. Thus the net capital gain for 1937 was $801,915,000, compared with $1,158,528,000 in 1936.

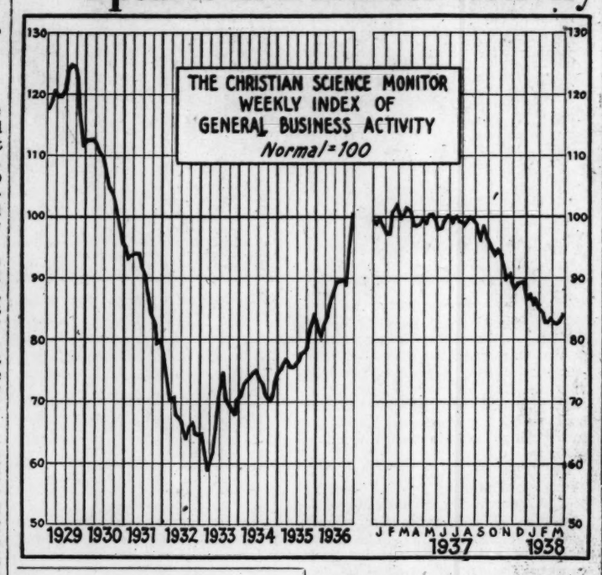
Movements of Funds

The net outward movement of short-term banking funds, according to the report, which accounted principally for the over-all loss in the final quarter, was confined to all large countries, but France, Italy and Canada were the only major commercial areas which showed net withdrawals of short-term banking funds for the entire year.

The flow to France was $29,162,000, to Italy $25,896,000 and to Canada, $69,087,000. While the other countries all showed substantial withdrawals of short-term banking funds in the final quarter, they were not large enough to offset the movement into this country earlier in the year.

In 1937 the $801,915,000 gain in capital was attributable to $255,594,000 of short-term banking funds, $34,687,000 of brokerage balances, and $511,634,000 to security transactions.

Monitor Weekly Index Records Upturn in Business Activity



Following several weeks of irregular sidewise movement, The Christian Science Monitor weekly index of general business activity recorded an upturn which carried it in the last week of March to the highest level in nearly two months. On March 26 the index registered 84.4 (prel.) compared with 83.6 on March 19 and 84.5 on February 5. A year ago on March 27 the index was 101.1.

The advance in the index in the latest week was due entirely to a sharp rise in the miscellaneous freight carloadings figures to a level substantially greater than seasonally expected. In the preceding three weeks this series had just about held its own with a normal seasonal gain.

Bank debits outside New York City and electric power production, on the other hand, dropped off considerably more than was seasonally expected. In volume of output the power series reached a new low for the current decline and the lowest since the week ended June 6, 1936. On an adjusted basis it was lower than any time since the week ended June 1, 1935. The decline in debits lowered the adjusted index from the two months' high recorded in the preceding week. While the gain in the debits figures in recent weeks has been relatively steady, at its current level the series is only moderately above the low of a few weeks ago.

Some further improvement is seen in other factors indirectly reflected in the index. Steel ingot production last week was stepped up for the third consecutive week, as a result of better volume of buying. However, most of the orders have come from miscellaneous sources, rather than from the three major consuming groups, automobiles, railroads, and construction.

The following table gives the combined weekly index and its components adjusted for seasonal variation and long-term trend:

	Mar. 26,* 1938	Mar. 19, 1938	Mar. 27, 1937
Combined index	84.4	83.6	101.1
Bk debits outside NYC	79.4	80.7	97.2
Elec power production	87.6	89.1	100.9
Misc carloadings	83.1	75.8	105.4

*Preliminary.

Steel Operations Rise 1 Point To 36 P.C. Capacity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND — Continued small increases in steel production rates during the past week, with minor reductions at two points, carried the national operating rate up 1 point to 36 per cent, which is the highest level since the second week in November, when it was 39 per cent, according to the weekly review by the magazine Steel.

Pittsburgh advanced 2 points to 32 per cent, Chicago 1 point to 32.5, Youngstown 1 point to 30, Cleveland 1.7 point to 33.5, New England 2 points to 20 and St. Louis 9 points to 46.5. No change was made in Eastern Pennsylvania at 29 per cent, Wheeling at 41, Buffalo at 30 and Birmingham at 66. Cincinnati dropped 27 points to 18 per cent, following its staggered schedule, and Detroit 9 points to 18 per cent. Schedules for this week at several points call for higher rates.

Miscellaneous buyers are contributing sufficient tonnage to be the backbone of the present slow rise of production despite absence from the market of the three leading consuming industries, automobiles, railroads and structural fabricators.

Auto Outlook Poor

"Little immediate support can be expected from the automobile industry," continues the report. "Some builders plan to end production of present models as early as June, with steel supply nearly sufficient for their needs. Work on 1939 models is being advanced to start the new season earlier than usual.

"Railroads show no indication to buy and the market at present is clear of inquiry. New York Central is nearly ready to issue its rail requirements, which usually are out much earlier.

"An increase of about 10 per cent in general buying was experienced during March, some steelmakers fortunate in booking a few large orders attaining 20 per cent more than in February. Bars have been most active among heavier products. Some platemakers booked less business in March than February.

"Galvanized sheets are in good demand, leading the lighter forms of steel. Wire is also active, with sheets and strip doing fairly well, despite absence of automobile and radio demand.

Semifinished in Demand

"With the same number of stacks active as in the preceding two months daily average production of pig iron in March gained 2.5 per cent over February. March daily average was 47,851 tons, compared with 46,665 tons in February. Total output in March was 1,483,368 tons, compared with 1,306,333 tons in February, an increase of 13.5 per cent. For first quarter total production was 4,234,563 tons, compared with 9,710,217 tons for the same period of 1937, a decline of 56.5 per cent.

"Producers of semifinished steel are booking considerably better tonnage for nonintegrated companies. This consists of sheet bars wire rods, billets and other forms and indicates a broader market for finished steel, in which the smaller producers are receiving a better share than during the past several weeks. In the case of one mill its bookings of this sort have increased 20 per cent over February.

"Some fairly good tonnages of structurals were closed last week, practically all for public work.

"Weakness in scrap at Chicago, where steelmaking grades declined 50 cents, and a smaller recession in Eastern Pennsylvania, brought the composite price of scrap down 21 cents, to $13. This is the lowest level since the first week in December. The iron and steel composite declined 4 cents, to $38.71, for the same reason. The finished steel composite is steady at $61.70," concludes the report.

Factory Wages Up 2.4 P. C. in February

By the Associated Press

New York.

Average weekly earnings of employees in 25 manufacturing industries rose from $22.98 in January to $23.53 in February, a 2.4 per cent increase, according to figures issued by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The rise in wages resulted from an increase of one hour in average hours of work per week rather than from any rise in hourly earnings, it was stated. A 3.1 per cent decline in employment was noted.

Sales, Pay Rolls Of Gen'l Motors Touch New Peak

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—Sales, pay rolls and the average number of employees of General Motors Corporation in 1937 were the highest in its corporate history, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman, stated in his annual report just released.

Total disbursements for pay roll, including wages and salaries, amounted to $460,451,744 for the year, an increase of 19.9 per cent over 1936 and 18.2 per cent over 1929. The average number of employees was 261,977, an increase of 13.6 per cent over 1936 and 12.3 per cent over 1929.

Total sales were $1,606,789,841, up 11.6 per cent over 1936, and exceeding 1929 volume by 6.7 per cent.

The corporation authorized an expenditure of $61,725,000 for added capacity and improvement of plant facilities in 1937, of which $44,150,000 was expended and $17,575,000 carried into 1938.

Unit sales of trucks and cars in world markets increased 3.9 per cent over 1936 to a total of 2,116,897.

Fear Cause of Sales Drop

As previously reported, net earnings, after preferred dividends, totaled $187,258,378, equal to $4.38 a common share, compared with $229,304,205, or $5.35 a share in 1936. Dividend payments totaled $3.75 a common share, against $4.50 in 1936.

In discussing the general business situation, Mr. Sloan pointed to the sharp increase in labor costs and to what he described as "a growing lack of confidence and a fear as to the future of American business enterprise."

"It is difficult to determine to what extent the two influences contributed in producing the situation in which we find ourselves," he said. "The fact that they are extremely important in effect cannot be denied."

The report showed total wages paid to the company's hourly workers in the United States amounted to $336,030,958, compared with $280,876,260 in 1936, an increase of 20 per cent. The average number of hourly workers in the United States was 194,398. Of this number, 166,073 were on the pay roll throughout the year.

Average Annual Pay Higher

The average hourly rate increased 20.5 per cent to 91.1 cents per hour in 1937 from 75.6 cents in 1936. The average hours worked per week by hourly paid employees in domestic plants was reduced from 40.5 hours in 1936 to 36.5 hours in 1937.

"This decrease was due to the establishment of a base 40-hour week in November, 1936, the loss of employment caused by the strike, and the reduced rate of operations prevailing during the last six weeks of the year due to the business decline in the last quarter," Mr. Sloan said.

Average annual earnings of the 166,073 regularly employed hourly paid workers, however, increased from $1,587 in 1936 to $1,618 in 1937, or approximately 12 per cent higher than they were in 1929.

The report indicated taxes accrued or paid by the corporation and its subsidiaries to the various taxing authorities within the United States, including excise taxes paid on products sold, totaled $104,959,000, equal to $2.45 per common share, compared with $91,150,000 or $2.13 a share in 1936 and $63,150,000 or $1.47 a share in 1935.

Based on the average number of employees on the pay roll in the United States during the year, the report said, the direct tax bill for the year was equivalent to $444 per employee.

Management Compensation

The report showed the average annual total compensation for the three highest paid executives for seven-year period 1930-36 before allowance for federal income taxes was: 1—$314,375; 2—$276,100; 3—$198,269. After allowance for federal income taxes at present rates the average annual compensation was given as: 1—$138,291; 2—$127,078; 3—$102,436.

"The amount paid to General Motors executives is one thing," Mr. Sloan said. 'The net amount remaining after taxes is quite another and the all-important thing." The three highest paid executives were not named in the report, but it is assumed Mr. Sloan's was the top. Mr. Sloan at his own request was eliminated from further participation in the profits.

The report said the corporation sold 39 per cent of all new cars and trucks purchased by consumers in the United States in 1937 against 41.6 per cent in 1936. The decrease was attributed to the interruption in production incident to the strike. The corporation sold 23.6 per cent of all cars and trucks sold overseas, against 23 per cent in 1936.

At the end of the year there were 375,755 stockholders, a new high record, and compared with the previous high of 372,284 in the first quarter of 1933.

Promoted

J. C. Richdale

New England Sales Manager of the Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Has Been Elected a Vice-President of the Company at the Annual Meeting. Mr. Richdale Began His Career in the Petroleum Industry 33 Years Ago. A. Clarke Bedford of New York Continues as President and A. F. Whiting of Boston as Treasurer

Associated Gas Cuts Employment, Defers Plant Construction

NEW YORK (AP)—Associated Gas & Electric Company, as a result of the business recession, is paring down its rolls of 20,000 employees and deferring $25,000,000 to $40,000,000 of new power plant construction until such time as improvement of capital markets permits the raising of new money.

Laying off of employees is being distributed throughout all subsidiaries.

For the most part, workers being dismissed or furloughed are those working on plant construction or plant improvement.

At the Pennsylvania Electric Company, one of the subsidiaries, around 25 per cent of 600 workers have been dismissed, but many of these were said to have been working on the $3,000,000 Seward power plant improvement program, which has been shelved until times get better.

F. S. Burroughs, financial vice-president of Associated Gas, said that his company's retrenchment program is not unusually severe, and is typical of those adopted by utilities generally as the result of tapering of electric power consumption and collapse of new capital markets. Many utilities, he said, have cut down on spending to an even greater extent than has Associated Gas.

Associated Gas is limiting plant improvement to that which may be paid for out of current earnings, he said, estimating that probably less than $5,000,000 would be spent in this direction in 1938, if times do not get any better, contrasted with $25,000,000 to $40,000,000 of improvements the company had anticipated.

Consumer Income Off 17c on Dollar In Last 12 Months

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS — For the year ended at the close of February, 1938, "real income" declined 17 cents on the dollar compared with real income on the like date a year ago, according to a survey by Investors Syndicate. This decline resulted mainly from the fact that cash incomes fell much more rapidly than living costs.

"Although a slight seasonal increase in wages is shown," the consumers' study explained, "on March 1, 1938, cash income from all sources was only 82 cents on last year's dollar. For each dollar received in March, 1937, Mr. Average Consumer is now credited with 70 cents in wages, 85 cents in salaries, 91 cents in investment income, and 79 cents in income from all other sources.

Food Off Seven Cents

"Against this substantially reduced cash income, lower prices have done little as yet to offset the loss and give buyers a compensating capacity to make their shrunken dollars go farther in terms of amusements and bungalows, frocks and furniture.

"Food is the only item which is much less than a year ago. In meat and groceries, 93 cents will buy as much as would a dollar at the start of March, 1937. Miscellaneous expenditures, such as haircuts and manicures, automobiles and sporting goods, at the start of this month required only 98 cents as against a dollar the same time a year ago.

"Housing takes $1.06 and clothing $1.01 for each dollar required at the start of March, 1937. The outgo for the average household is 99 cents instead of one dollar as of March, 1937, largely because of the reduced cost of food.

"Real Income" Explained

"Despite reduced and omitted dividends, investment income remains relatively high and gives needed support to th general level of purchasing power. The fact that rent continues ahead of last year offers a good basis for hope that residential building, stimulated by the combined efforts of private and Governmental financing programs, may demonstrate unexpected activity this spring."

The difference between the cash income of the average citizen, 82 cents at the beginning of March, 1938, against $1 a year earlier, and his cash outgo, 99 cents against $1 a year earlier, is his "real income," or 83 cents.

This "real income" of 83 cents is not a mere subtraction of cash income from cash outgo, which would be an index of savings rather than real income, but an average of relative figures of income and outgo designed to show how the cost of living affects the adjusted income dollar.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The market finally stopped, Friday and Saturday, after a three weeks' plunge that carried the averages, percentage-wise, down as fast as in any equivalent period last fall. During March the Dow-Jones industrials went off about 25 per cent and the rails near 33 per cent. By Thursday the industrials had not only touched but gone a full point through the long-awaited 100 level. There, almost on schedule, they quit falling, and rallied as fast in the next few days as they had fallen in the previous markets. Next, say the crystal-gazers, 110.

The market developed a curious daily pattern in the last week. Every day from the previous Friday to last Thursday, inclusive, the market made its daily high somewhere between the opening and 12 o'clock, and its daily low in the afternoon—usually at the close. It looked as though bargain hunters came in every morning and bought, and when their buying ended, liquidation pushed the market down again. Finally on Friday and Saturday the liquidation seemed to lose effectiveness, and the lamentable thinness of the market allowed prices to rise as quickly through the scattered offerings above the market as they had fallen through the thin line of bids below.

The Rebound a Surprise

The turnaround was a surprise to many here because it came on no selling climax. Instead one fine day prices simply stopped declining. Volume had been increasing, but only slolwy. Friday's market recovery came on smaller volume; so did Saturday's. It was against the rules, anomalous.

Another strange feature of the market was that the principal news influence was the fluctuating fortune of the reorganization bill in Congress. (Of the three recent weeks of sharp decline the first was explained by Hitler's Austrian move, the second by margin selling, and last week's by the reorganization bill.) This is not the type of legislation customarily of interest to the Street. It is not a finance bill. But it has taken on, in Street thinking, a symbolic role. Its fate represents, for the time, the fate of the New Deal. It represents the biggest holding-company flotation yet attempted in the field of political patronage. In Street opinion if the White House can add the control of jobs in the regular government service, at the expense of Congress, to its existing machine for making political war, as Hitler added the Austrian army, it will put that much further into the future the final defeat of the New Deal and so, in widespread Street opinion, the day of business recovery.

So the Street buzzed Monday with questions of 'what is this reorganization bill anyway?' And the market hung on the probabilities of Senate recommitment at 3 p. m. Tuesday's lower opening and further sharp decline was generally attributed to the Administration double victory in the Senate on Monday at 3 and then 5 p. m.

Business News Mixed

Through the rest of the week the market decline was vaguely associated with fears that the bill would finally get through Congress, and Saturday's rally, whether by accident or through cause-and-effect, followed news of the House revolt against Administration efforts at cutting off debate.

The business news continued to prompt mingled feelings in the Street. Steel operations rose to 36 per cent, best since November and now well out of the 30-32 per cent range of the last three months. But on the other hand steel scrap prices had another sinking spell, and foreign market conditions provided only a flimsy explanation. Latest rail carloadings, adjusted for season, showed a smart improvement of about 4 points to an index figure of 72; but, on the other hand, final February figures for the Class 1 roads confirmed earlier expectations of a net operating deficit, first in 17 years.

Other business figures and news also, for the most part, balanced out. Foreign influences seemed limited to reported heavy selling from Amsterdam. London did well. Gold continues to trickle in. First quarter imports did not exceed the $100,000,000 permitted to move into bank reserves, so there was no net addition to the Inactive Gold Fund. Gold movements seem neither to mean much now nor to show signs of meaning much in the near future.

Bond Price "Spreads"

Bond prices kept continued falling—"from morn till noon, from noon till dewy eve"—until Friday. The March decline was sharper and further than anything last fall. Second-grade rails led again last week, but selling became ubiquitous in the list. High-grades of all groups, even industrials, sagged. Finally municipals softened.

And so did Treasuries. The spread between them and the highest grade corporate liens has widened much in the last month, so that either government bonds look too high or the best industrials and gilt-edged rails too low. It was said that but for official help in keeping the decline "orderly" governments would have fallen more. The Federal Reserve banks continued their support of government bonds by the lady-like process of selling bills and notes and buying bonds, keeping their aggregate total portfolio unchanged from last autumn's figure. This, however, naturally hurt bills and notes.

The Telephone Report

American Telephone stock responded Saturday to the Walker report with a smart rally of 6 points from the Friday low. Because it was a report to the Commission instead of by the Commission, people here thought it might be merely a trial balloon, testing public reaction. The idea suggested in the report, that by certain economies and by tinkering with depreciation, subscriber rates could be cut 25 per cent without damage to earnings, was taken as evidence that Mr. Gifford used the right words. Telephone's rally was also in part of course helped by the strength of the rest of the market, and some short covering was suspected. There was fairly substantial short selling of Telephone last fall, according to the colorful figures used by the SEC in supporting its short-selling rule, and intermittent rallies have permitted a little recently. Under the new rule, however, principal effect on sharp-shooting shorts is not that they run to cover but that they don't put out so many offerings.

The week's mortgage flotations of nearly $60,000,000 did better than was to be expected under the circumstances. Most of the offerings made earlier this year are now selling below their original prices, with the exception of the Appalachian Power issues, which were very richly priced to begin with. Only small offerings are expected this week.

Fabricated Steel Orders Cut in Half

NEW YORK (AP)—Fabricated structural steel orders booked during January and February approximated one half of the business done during the same months last year, a report made public by the American Institute of Steel Construction showed.

February orders booked totaled 49,780 tons, 21.3 per cent of the "normal' 1928-31 average. The two-month 1938 average was 25.9 of normal, compared to the 1937 January-February ratio of 54.7 per cent.

The two-month 1938 shipments averaged 35.1 per cent of normal, compared to 43.2 per cent for the same period a year ago.

	Estimated total—Tonnage 1938	Tonnage 1937
Contracts closed		
January	71,619	153,806
February	49,780	101,710
Totals	121,399	255,516
Shipments		
January	86,421	99,934
February	77,748	102,198
Totals	164,169	202,130

Tonnage available for future fabrication —322,789.

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SELLING Sanforized-Double Shrunk Shirts, Sport Shirts. Also ties, hose, pajamas. Guaranteed one year by New York manufacturer. Half price offers to consumers bring quick sales. Big commissions; extra cash bonuses. Selling equipment FREE. Write Dept. CS-4, Roseclif, 1239 Broadway, New York.

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PART-TIME AGENTS WANTED to introduce locally our line of "Double A" Better Books, Monitor-advertised. Liberal commissions and practical sales helps. Write ASSOCIATED AUTHORS, 222 W. Adams St., Dept. 164, Chicago

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

A RELIABLE, pleasant, capable man, at present owner of a grocery and meat market, desires new opportunity of service; college graduate, war veteran; fine reference; ready to enter any field where his experience and abilities will prove useful. Box V-18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

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United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS — FURNISHED

BOSTON, Kenmore Square—Beautifully furnished one and two-room apartments, bath and kitchenette. KEN. 2369.

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MOTHER desires loving home for 3 children, together or separately; girl 14, 2 boys 11 and 7; reasonable board. 1 Columbus Ave., Montclair, N. J.

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473 West 150th St., New York City
Tel. Washington Heights 7-1378

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GOLD CHAIRS and COAT RACKS to rent. JACKSON CHAIRS, 27 Haymarket Square, Boston. CAP. 3632.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

FOR general housework; family of four; capable young Christian Scientist preferred; pleasant position. P. O. Box 38, Adams, Mass.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MILLINERY

SAMPLE HATS of quality and loveliness (reasonable). HELEN A. LEVIN, The Olcott (Apt. 104) 27 W. 72d St., N. Y. C. Trafalgar 7-4200.

MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE F. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Telephone TALBOT 2400

OFFICE SERVICE

LET US be your address for business mail and telephone calls in New York; services at reasonable cost; references exchanged. Murray Hill 2-1686.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAUL PHILIPOFF—Painting, inside and out; paperhanging; decorating. 103 Charles St., Boston. LAF. 4308.

PIANIST WANTED

PIANIST wanted in Christian Science church, Westchester resident preferred. Address P. O. Box 235, Scarsdale, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOUSE WANTED
6 or 7 rooms within 15-20 miles of Boston; amount of mortgage, if any; give full particulars. Write Box T-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 206 Huntington Ave.—Attractive rooms in pleasant apt.; one large room facing The Mother Church Park. Com. 6007.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Very desirable room for business man; private family; five minutes from car; call mornings or evenings. Longwood 4333.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1513 O Street, N. W.—Pleasant place to live in walking distance of government offices; room and breakfast only if desired; excellent dinners also available. Phone North 2905.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dupont Circle Vicinity—Single and double rooms or apts., constant hot water, 1739 P Street, NO. 9784.

ROOMS WANTED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Young woman wishes room with private or semi-private bath in quiet home, N. W. section; May 1. Box 46, 1293 National Press Building.

SHOE REPAIRING

SHOES rebuilt at 76½ W. Hollis St., Nashua, N. H. We guarantee satisfaction by using quality leather.

SILVERWARE

VALUE All kinds of Silverware. Jewelry Repairing. A. EINSOHN. 507 Fifth Ave. VA. 3-8480

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ACCOUNTANT—Office manager (40), 21 years' experience in public and private accounting, and tax returns. O. IVAR SVENSON, 1248 Randolph Ave., Milton, Mass.

SALESMAN, 10 years' expefience; at present employed; desires to make permanent connection with reliable sales organization. Box T-36, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

IN THE vicinity of Boston, companion-housekeeper, Christian Scientist preferred. Mrs. Jessie Richards, 68 Florence Ave., Melrose. Tel. Mel. 0301-J.

SOLOISTS WANTED

SOLOIST wanted in Christian Science church, Westchester resident preferred. Address P. O. Box 235, Scarsdale, N. Y.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

TORONTO, ONT.—Are you artistically inclined? Join our outdoor or indoor sketch classes; adults or children. MAY C. HORSMAN, HY. 7298.

TORONTO, ONT.—Charidine Watson, Senior Certificate, London College, England; teacher of elocution, dramatic art. KE. 1893, 312 Lauder Ave.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Women's worn fur coats; cash immediately. I. M. FUR CO., 1 West 34th Street, New York. Wisconsin 7-7969.

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SEE PAGE 15

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Sloan Hits Policy Of Isolation As Threat to Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 4—Adherence to an isolationist policy by the United States would lead to artificial economic controls of serious danger to the prosperity of the nation, in the opinion of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board of the General Motors Corporation. Growing restrictions on international trade were a threat to peace, Mr. Sloan declared in a radio address last night.

"The more we stimulate industry within each country by co-operating with other countries through foreign trade, the less the urge for conflict and the greater becomes the probability of peace and security," he declared.

Foreign trade, Mr. Sloan held, was a means of distributing more equitably the natural resources of the world, and tended to enhance the prosperity of all peoples.

Hits Isolation Policy

"We cannot adequately capitalize the resources of our great country and obtain what people are entitled to if we assume a policy of isolation," he continued. "Such a policy involves adjustments of our national economy appalling to contemplate. We can do far better for ourselves by recognizing that we are a part of the world, in fact, and a vital factor in its economy."

Mr. Sloan spoke on the "Paths to Prosperity" program of the National Broadcasting Company. Other speakers included Edgar W. Smith, a director of the National Foreign Trade Council, and Clayton Hoagland, editorial writer for the New York Sun, who debated the value of the reciprocity treaties of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

Mr. Hull's program of trade improvement was praised by Mr. Sloan as a means not only of increasing American foreign commerce, but of helping preserve free, democratic institutions.

"We can now arrange for the freeing of world trade by lowering the barriers that have been erected in return for the same consideration on the part of other peoples," he continued. "I am convinced that the results will be beneficial to the interests of the nation as a whole. I believe that such a policy, intelligently and consciously carried out, will tend to increase our standard of living and will likewise contribute to improving the standard of living of those with whom we may deal."

Competitive Enterprise

The one sound alternative to rigorous regimentation of American economy, which could probably be enforced only by ruthless dictatorship, is a return to competitive enterprise—represented in part by the Hull program—freely functioning in the carefully defined limits of Government controls established for a genuine social purpose," according to a world affairs pamphlet published today by the Foreign Policy Association and the National Peace Conference.

Written by Raymond Leslie Buell, director of the Foreign Policy Association, the report finds no answer to the problem of economic security at home in the traditional American policy of protectionism.

"The logical consequences of excessive protectionism directed against the foreigner can be seen in the dangerous trend toward state and regional self-sufficiency," Mr. Buell says. "If these tendencies grow, the result is bound to turn America in the direction of the articles of confederation."

Financial Briefs

Claims for loss and damage to freight shipments amounting to $24,381,819 were paid by the railroads in 1937. The Shippers' Regional Advisory Boards report. This was a reduction of about $95,500,000 compared with 1920 when such claims paid by the railroads totaled $119,833,127. Claims paid in 1937, however, were an increase of $3,461,332, or 16.5 per cent, compared with 1936. Freight loss and damage payments per car loaded with revenue freight averaged 64 cents in 1937, campared with 58 cents in 1936 and $2.66 in 1920.

Dividends to be paid by Canadian mines during the month of April will total more than $4,000,000, according to the regular monthly compilation prepared by Bowcock, Hackett & Morgan, members of the Toronto Stock Exchange. British Columbia mines are quite prominent in the April list, eight companies in that province having already made dividend declarations.

At the present average annual rate of production, the bituminous coal deposits of Virginia are sufficient to maintain the coal mining industry in the Old Dominion for 2,000 years, according to Dr. Arthur Bevan, State Geologist, writing in the Commonwealth, publication of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. Sixty companies operate some 80 bituminous coal mines in Virginia and to date have removed some 300,000,000 tons, Dr. Bevan states, and it is estimated that some 20,385,700,000 tons of recoverable bituminous coal remain.

Analyzing its book, "Wheat Prices," which contains 142 different wheat price charts, Commodity Research Bureau, Inc., of New York, finds that April is a month of seasonal strength in the wheat market. In every one of the past 16 years prices at some time during the first half of April were higher than the close on the last trading day in March. The volume, on which the above-mentioned study is based, charts the daily high and low prices of every futures delivery traded on the Chicago Board of Trade since 1900, and includes a chart showing cash wheat prices in Chicago since the Civil War.

Hudson Bay Mining Doubles Net

NEW YORK, (AP)—Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co., of Canada, reported 1937 consolidated profit before depreciation of $7,490,653, equal to $2.71 a share on capital stock. This compared with $3,692,076 or $1.34 a share in 1936.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2 p. m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
2	3⅜s '43-40 June	105.21	105.21	105.21
2	3¼s '45-43	107.17	107.17	107.17
1	3¼s '46-44	107.11	107.11	107.11
4	4s '54-44	111.27	111.27	111.27
2	2¾s '47-45	103.30	103.30	103.30
5	2½s '45	103.7	103.7	103.7
14	3½s '49-46	106	106.30	106
14	4¼s '52-47	116.14	116.14	116.14
2	2¾s '51-48	101.30	101.29	101.30
21	2½s '48	101.1	101.1	101.1
24	2½s '53-49	99.24	99.23	99.23
5	2¾s '54-51	101.4	101.2	101.4
23	3s '55-51	104.1	103.30	104.1
49	2½s '60-55	102	101.28	101.28
34	2¾s '59-56	100.21	100.20	100.20

Federal Farm Mortgage

8	3s '47-42	104	103.26	104
10	3s '49-44	103.8	103.8	103.8

Home Owners' Loan

15	2¾s '49-39	101.10	101.9	101.9
3	2½s '44-42	101.10	101.10	101.10

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
17	Alleghany 5s '44	54½	52	54½
29	Alleghany 5s '50 st	24	22	24
4	Allegh Val 4s '42	101	101	101
1	Allied Stre 4½s '50	80	80	80
6	Allis Chalm 4s '52	99½	99	99
61	Am & For P 5s 2030	43½	43½	43½
6	AmIGChem 5½s '49	100½	100¼	100½
4	Am Int 5½s '49	80	80	80
4	Am T&T 5½s '43	113¼	112⅝	112¾
23	Am T&T 3¼s '66	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
16	Am T&T 3¼s '61	100¼	99⅜	99⅜
2	Am W W & El 6s 75	85	85	85
2	Anaconda Cop 4½s 50	103½	103½	103½
1	Ann Arbor 4s 95	32¼	32¼	32¼
3	Arm Del 4s 57	91¾	91½	91½
2	Arm Del 4s 55	90⅞	90½	90½
27	At&SF 4s 95	101	100⅝	101
3	AT&SF aj 4s 95 st	88⅞	88⅝	88⅝
2	AT&SF cv 4½s 48	94	93½	93½
4	AT&SF T Sh L 4s58	103	103	103
5	A C Line 1st 4s52	73	72	72
1	A C Line 5s 45	67½	67½	67½
2	Atl & Dan 1st4s48	20	20	20
10	Atl & Dan 2d 4s 48	15	14	15
13	B&O rfg 6s 95	23½	22¼	23½
3	B&O rfg 5s 95	22¼	22¼	22¼
33	B&O 5s 96 F	21½	20½	21
11	B&O 5s 2000 D	20½	20	20½
88	B&O cv 4½s 60	17	15½	17
16	B&O 4s 48	45	44	45
5	B&O P L E&WV 41	38	36¾	38
5	B&O 5s SW 50	30	29½	30
1	Bell TPa 5s 48 B	115½	115½	115½
2	Bell TPa 5s 60 C	125¾	125½	125½
18	Beth Stl 4¼s 60	100½	100	100½
11	Beth Stl 3¼s 52	92½	92	92¼
22	Beth Stl 3½s 52	83⅝	82½	83½
4	Big Sandy 4s 44	106	106	106
7	Boston&Me 5s 67	26¼	26	26¼
1	Bost&Me 4¾s JJ61	23¼	23¼	23¼
3	Bost&Me 5s 5s55	26	26	26
1	Bos & NY AirL 4s 55	7	7	7
4	Bkly Man Tr 4½s 36	41¼	40	41¼
2	Bklyn UnElist 5s 50	65	65	65
2	Bklyn Ug Gas 5s 45	102	101¾	102
7	Buf R&P 4½s 57	21	20	20
1	Bush T Blwg 5s 60	39	39	39
1	Can Sou 5s '62	83½	83½	83½
5	Can Nat Ry 5s '70	118¼	118¼	118¼
5	Can Nat 5s '69 July	116	116	116
5	Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	118¼	118½	118¼
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	113½	113½	113½
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	113¾	113¾	113¾
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	113½	113½	113½
3	Can Nor 6½s '46	121¼	121¼	121¼
3	Can Pac 5s '44	112	112	112
7	Can Pac 5s '54	95	94	95
4	Can Pac 4½s '46	93	93	93
2	Can Pac 4½s '60	90	90	90
20	Can Pac 4s perp	76½	76	76½
3	Cen of Ga 5s '59 C	4½	4½	4½
5	Cen Ill E&G 5s '51	90½	90¼	90¼
5	Cen NY Pow 3¾s '62	101½	101½	101½
19	Cen Pac 5s '60	44½	43½	44
6	Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	70½	70	70½
8	Cen RR NJ 5s '87	24½	23	24½
1	C & Ohio cn 5s '39	104½	104½	104½
1	C&O 4½s '93	112	112	112
6	CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	95⅞	95½	95⅞
1	CB&Q 4½s '77	88¼	88¼	88¼
10	CB&Q gen 4s '58	94½	94	94
17	CB&Q 4s '49 Ill	100⅛	100	100
10	CB&Q 3½s '49 Ill	96	95¾	95¾
5	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	12	11⅞	12
5	Chic Gt West 4s '59	16⅝	16½	16½
57	CMSP & Pac 5s '75	8¾	8½	8¾
63	CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	3¼	3	3¼
3	CM&SP 4½s '89 C	22½	21⅞	22⅛
12	CM&SP 4½s '89 E	22½	22¼	22¾
2	CM&SP gen 4s '89	24	24	24
5	Chi&NW 6½s '36	15	15	15
10	Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	7¾	7¾	7¾
7	Chi&NW gm 5s '87	16	16	16
11	Chi&NWcv 4½s '49	5	4⅝	5
3	Chi & NW 4s '87	14½	14½	14½
7	Chi&NW 3½s '87	14¾	14¼	14¾
5	CRI&P 4½s '52A	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞
26	CRI&P 4½s '60	3¾	3½	3½
1	CRI&P 4s '88	16¼	16¼	16¼
9	CRI&P rfg 4s '34	7¼	7	7
2	CRI&P rfg 4s/34 ct	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
3	Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	101	101	101
1	Ch Un Sta 3¾s '81	98½	98½	98½
15	Ch & W Ind 4¼s '62	73½	72½	73½
15	Ch & W Ind 4s '52	75	74⅜	75
1	Childs Co 5s '43	51½	51½	51½
5	CCC&StL 4½s '77	49¾	49¾	49¾
3	ClevUnTerm5½s '72	81	80½	81
3	Clev Un Term 5s '73	75	74	75
14	Cleve Un Term4½s'77C	68	67	68
1	Columbia G 5s '52 May	90¼	90¼	90¼
11	Colmbia G 5s 1961	86½	86½	85½
1	ColRyPw&L 4s '65	105½	105½	105½
2	Com'lCred 3¼s '51	95¾	95¾	95¾
31	Com'lCred 2¾s '42	100	99¾	100
1	Comwlth Ed 5s '54	112	112	112
1	Comwlth Ed 3¾s '65	102¾	102¾	102¾
16	Con Edis 3½s, '56	98¼	98	98¼
2	Con Gas NY 4½s '51	105½	105½	105½
29	Con Oil 3½s '51	93½	93	93½
5	Consum Pow 3½s '70	102	102	102
1	Consum Pow 3½s '65	101½	101½	101½
10	Crane Co 3½s '51	101½	101	101
1	Crown Will 6s '51	103½	103½	103½
2	Cuba No Ry 5½s'42	33	32½	33
15	Del & Hud rfg 4s, '43	34½	24	34
1	Den G&S.E 5s '55 st	107	107	107
1	D & R G 4s '36	11¼	11¼	11¼
28	D & R G W 1st 5s '75	7¼	6½	6½
2	Det Ed 5s '52	108¼	108¼	108¼
1	Det Ed 4s '65	107¼	107¼	107¼
7	Det Ed 3½s '66	103½	103½	103½
14	Dequesne Lt 3½s '65	106¾	106¾	106¾
9	Erie rfg 5s '67	12⅞	11⅞	12⅛
49	Erie rfg 5s '75	12½	11¾	12½
4	Erie 1st 4s '96	37	36⅞	37
10	Fla E Cst 5s '74	5	5	5
4	Gen Mot Accept 3s '46	102	102	102
9	GenMotAccept3¼s'51	101½	101¼	101½
19	Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	41⅝	40½	41½
1	Ga Car & Nor 6s '34	13	13	13
68	Goodrich 4½s 56	85	84½	85
68	Goodyd T & R 5s '57	102	101¾	102
1	Goodyr T&R 5s '57 reg	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	85	84½	84½
2	Gt Nor 5s '73	80	79½	79½
1	Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	73	73	73
4	Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	72	72	72
3	Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '61	98⅝	98½	98½
28	Gt Nor 4s '46 G	81½	80½	81½
2	Gt Nor 4s '46 H	76	76	76
3	GulfMob&N 5½s '50	55	55	55
11	Hudson Coal 5s '62A	18½	18	18
3	Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	41	41	41
1	Hud&Man inc 5s '57	14½	14½	14½
1	Ill Bell Tel 3½s '70 B	106½	106½	106½
4	Ill Cen 4s '53	36	36	36
11	Ill Cen 4½s '66	31	30	31
7	Ill Cen 5s '55	42	40½	42
24	IC&CStL&NO5s'63A	35½	34	35½
15	IC&CStL&NO4½s'63	33½	32	33⅛
3	Ill Steel 4½s '40	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	Inland Stl 3¾s '61	103⅜	102	103⅜
59	Interb R Tr 7s '32	46½	44½	46½
5	Interb R Tr 6s '32	13½	12¼	12¼
396	Interb RTr rfg 5s '66	49½	48¾	48¾
28	Int Gt Nor aj 6s '52	3½	3	3½
4	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	15	15	15
6	Int Gt Nor 5s '56 C	14	14	14
13	Int Hydro El 6s '44	53½	52¾	53½
2	Int Mer Mar 6s '41	38¾	38	38
6	Int Paper 6s '55	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
7	Int Paper 5s '47	83	81	83
3	Int Rys C A 6½s '47	80	80	80
7	Int T&T cv 4½s '39	75⅝	75	75½
20	Int T&T 4½s'52	44	44	44
15	Int T&T 5s '55	47½	47	47½
4	Jones&Laugh3¾ 4¼s'61	91	91	91
18	KCFtS & Mem 4s'36	24	23½	24
6	K C South 5s '50	52½	52½	52½
3	K C South 3s '50	63½	63½	63½
8	K C Term 4s '60	103½	104	104
1	Kans G&E 4½s '80	104½	104½	104½
2	Kings Co 1st 5s '54	92	91⅞	92
8	Kopers Co 4s '51	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	Lac Gas 5½s '53	50¾	49	49
1	Lac Gas 5½s '53 stmp	50	50	50
7	Leh C&N 4½s'54C	50	49½	50
1	Leh Val NY 4½s'40	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
6	Leh Val 4½s 2003	18⅞	18¾	18¾
58	Leh Val 4s 2003	19	17¼	18¾
3	Liggett & M 7s '44	129	129	129
4	Loews 3½s'46	96	95	96
3	Louis&N 4½s 2003	76	76	76
1	Louis & N un 4s '40	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	Louis & N 3¾s 2003	67	67	67
1	Lou&N Atl Kn&C4c'55	106½	106½	106½
1	Maine Cen 4½s'60	45	45	45
2	Manat Sug s4 '57	23	22½	23
3	Manhat Ry 4s '90	19¾	19½	19½
6	Market St Ry 7s '40	89¼	88	89¼
1	McCrory Strs 5s '51	99	99	99
15	McKes&Rob 5½s '50	95¾	95	95½
2	Mead Corp 6s '45 A	91½	91	91½
2	M-K-T 4½s '78	30	30	30
2	M-K-T 1st 4s '90	50⅛	50	50⅛
61	Mo Pac 5½s '49	4	3½	3¾
2	Mo Pac 5s '65 A	18¼	18	18¼
9	Mo Pac 5s '77 F	18	17½	18
1	Mo Pac 5s '77 F ct	16	16	16
17	Mo Pac 5s '78 G	18	17½	18
2	Mo Pac 5s '78 G ct	16	16	16
55	Mo Pac 5s '80H	18½	17½	18¼
18	Mo Pac 5s '81 I	18	18	18
3	Mo Pac 5s '81 I ct	16	16	16
17	Mo Pac gen 4s '75	5½	5⅜	5⅜
1	MonWPaPubSv4½s'60	99¼	99¼	99¼
4	Montreal Tr 5s '41	97	96⅞	97
9	Mor & Essex 4½s '55	42	40	42
2	Mor & Essex3½s2000	52	52	52
1	Nassau El 4s '51	18	18	18
10	Nat Dairy 3¾s '51ww	93¾	92½	92½
19	Nat Dist Pr 4½s '45	100⅞	100¾	100⅞
8	NtRRMex4½s '26asd	1⅞	1¾	1¾
7	Natl Steel 4s '65	103¼	103	103¼
1	NEngT&T 4½s '61B	121½	121½	121½
1	NJ Pow L 4½s '60	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	N O Pub Sv 5s '52A	88	88	88
3	N O Pub Sv 5s '55B	85¾	85¾	85¾
14	NO Tex&M 5s '54B	26	25¾	25⅝
4	NO Tex&M 5s '56 A	26	25¾	25¾
17	NY&Q'ns E&P 3½s '65	106½	106½	106½
21	NYC rfg 5s 2013	50¾	49¾	50⅜
43	NYC 4½s 2013 A	46½	44	46½
2	NYC cn 4s '98	61	60½	61
1	NYC 3¾s '48	68½	68½	68½
2	NYC 3¼s '52	58¾	58½	58¾
29	NYC&HR 4½s 2013	46	44	46
1	NYC&HR 3½s '97	81	81	81
8	NY Chi & StL 6s '38	43½	40¼	43½
5	NYCh&StL 5½s '74A	39½	38	39½
17	NY Ch&StL 4½s '78	35	33	35
4	NY Conn 4½s '53	100½	100½	100½
4	NY Dock Co 5s '38	86⅝	86½	86⅝
1	NY Dock 5s '38 ct	45½	45½	45½
2	NY Dock Co 4s '51	44½	43⅝	43⅝
1	NY Edis 3½s '65	101½	101½	101½
5	NY G El H&P 4s '49	114	114	114
4	NYNH&H cv 6s '48	17¼	17	17¼
1	NYNH&H 4½s '67	17	17	17
3	NY&R Gas 6s '51A	72	72	72
1	NY Steam 6s '47	104½	104½	104½
1	NY St&W rfg 5s '37	9¼	9¼	9¼
3	NY Tel 4½s '39	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	NY Tel 4¼s '67	105	105	105
7	Niag Falls P 3½s '66	105½	105½	105½
4	NL&O Pow 5s '55A	107¾	107¾	107¾
2	Niag Sh 5½s '50	83½	82¼	83½
5	Nor Sou 5s '61 ct	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
1	Norf & W 4s '96	112	112	112
10	Nor Am Co 5s '61	98½	98	98½
2	Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102½	102½	102½
3	Nor Am Ed 5s '69C	98½	96½	96½
2	Ohio Ed 4s '65	98¼	98¼	98¼
41	Nor Pac 4s 2047	63	60¼	63
2	Nor Pac 3s 2047	51	51	51
2	Nor Pac 5s 2047C	50½	50½	50½
5	Okla G&E 3¾s '66	102	102	102
8	Or-WashRR&N 4s' 61	94	93¼	94
2	Otis Steel 4½s '41	80	80	80
6	Pac G & E 1 3⅞s '66	98½	98½	98½
2	Pac G & E 3¾s '61	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Pac Gas & El 4s '64	107½	107¼	107½
1	Panhandle EPL 4s '52	98¾	98¾	98¾
10	Para Bway 33s '55 ct	57½	57	57
2	Para Pict 8s '55	82	82	82
8	Pen P & Lt 4½s '81	94¼	93½	94¼
1	Pen Co 4s '63	83	83	83
4	Pen RR gen 5s '68	102½	101¾	101¾
15	Pen RR gen 4½s '65	94	91¼	94
8	Pen RR 4½s 48 '70	73½	72¾	73½
13	Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	89½	89	89½
8	Pen RR 4s '48	107	107	107
5	Pen RR 3¾s '70	83	83	83
3	Peo GL&C Chi 5s'47	109	109	109
3	Pere Marq 4½s '80	103	103	103
10	Philips Dodge 5½s '52	100½	100½	100½
5	PhilBal&W 4½s77C	100	100	100
10	Phil Elec 3½s '67	105¼	105¼	105¼
6	Ph Read C&I 5s '73	11¾	11¾	11¾
16	Philippine Ry 4s '37	16½	15½	16½
1	PCC & StL 5s '70A	99½	99½	99½
4	PCC & SL 5s '75 B	98	98	98
5	PCC & SL 4½s '40 A	107	107	107
2	Portl Gen E 4½s '60	46½	45½	46½
5	Postal Tel&C 5s '53	10¾	10¼	10¼
2	Pruority Sa 5s '45	83¾	83¼	83¼
6	Republic Steel 5½s'54	98	97¾	97¾
1	Republic Steel 4½s'61	73	73	73
3	Republic Steel 4½s '56	75	73	75
2	Richfield Oil 4s '52	90	90	90
1	Rio Gr W ctf 4s '49	14	14	14
11	StLIM&S4sR&G '33	49	48	49
5	St L S F 4½s '78	9	9	9
5	StLSF4½s'78 ctf st	7¾	7¾	7¾
4	St L S We 4s '50 A	107	106¼	107
1	St L SW 5s '52	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
5	StP&KC ShL4½s'41	8½	8¼	8½
6	San Diego G&E 4s '65	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Schulco 6½s '46 A st	18	18	18
8	Seab A L cn 6s '45	7¾	7¼	7¾
4	Sea A L 4s '45 ct	6½	6½	6½
1	Sea A L 4s '50 st	12	12	12
16	Sea AL rfg 4s '59	5	4¾	5
6	Shell Un 3½s '51	97	97	97
3	Simmons 4s '52	80	80	80
20	So Belt T&T 3½s '62	102¾	102¾	102¾
8	So Cal Gas 4s '65	107½	107	107½
9	Sou rKaft 4¼s '46	88	87¼	88
26	Sou Pac 4½s '68	38½	37	38½
37	Sou Jac 4½s '81	37¾	36	37¾
6	So Pac rfg 4s '55	66⅝	66	66
40	So Pac cit 4s '49	42	39¾	40
5	So Pac 4½s 'Ore '77	47⅜	47¼	47⅝
26	South Ry 6⅓s '56	40½	37½	40½
43	South Ry gen 6s '56	39	35½	39
15	South Ry cn 5s '94	61	60	61
26	South Ry gen 4s '56	35½	32	35½
11	Sou Ry 4s M&O '38	59	58⅞	59
2	So Ry 4s St L 5½ '51	40	40	40
11	S W Bell Tel 3½s '64	107¼	106⅞	107¼
2	S W Gas & El 4s '60	102	102	102
28	Stand Oil N J 3s '61	101	100⅞	101
19	Studebaker 6s cv '45	94	92¾	94
2	Ten El Pow 6s '47A	80	79½	80
20	Tex Corp 3½s '51	103⅝	103½	103½
5	Tex & Pac 5s '77B	74	74	74
2	Third Ave aj 5s '60	4½	4½	4½
3	Third Ave 4s '60	25½	25	25½
2	TideWatAssoO3½s'52	98¾	98¾	98¾
11	Union Oil Cal 3½s 52	105	104¾	104¾
13	Un Pac 1st 4s 47	108	107⅝	107⅝
4	Un Pac rfg 4s2008	98½	98	98½
1	Un Sig-Wt Strs 5s52	74	74¾	74¾
16	Unit Drug 5s 53	65½	65	65½
10	U S Rub 5s 47	106¼	106	106¼
3	Utah Lt&Trac 5s 44	73½	73½	73½
9	Utah P&L 5s 44	78⅝	78½	78⅝
2	Utal P&L 5½s 47	45	45	45
5	Util P&L 5s '50	45	45	45
28	Wabash 5½s 75 ct	7½	7¼	7½
5	Wabash 1st 5s 39	44½	44½	44½
5	Wabash 5s 76 B	7¼	7¼	7¼
5	Wabash 4½s 78C	7½	7½	7½
1	Walker H 4½s 45	100	100	100
3	Walwrth 4s 55	60	60	60
12	Warner Bros 6s 39	66	65¾	66
2	Warren Bros 6s 41	30	30	30
4	Wash Wat P 5s 39	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	Wash Lt 1st 5s 57	121¼	121¼	121¼
8	West Md 5½s 77 A	74½	74	74
4	West Md 4s 52	72	72	72
12	Westrn Us 5s 51	53	52½	52½
20	Western Un 5s 60	52	51½	51½
3	Western Un 4½s 50	53¾	53¾	53¾
7	Wilkesb & E 5s 42	5	5	5
2	Wilson & Co 4s 55	96¾	96½	96¾
1	Wis Cen 4s S&D 36	6¾	6¾	6¾
13	Youngst S&T 4s 61	97	96¼	96¼

Foreign Bonds

1	Akershus 5s '63	100 7-32	100 7-32	100 7-32
1	Antioquia 1st 7s '57†	5½	5½	5½
20	Argentine 4s '72 Feb.	80	79½	79½
7	Argentine 4s '72 Ap.	80	79½	80
4	Argentine 4½s '71	89½	89½	89½
17	Australia 5s '55	103½	103½	103⅛
5	Australia 5s '7	102¾	102⅝	102¾
7	Australia 4½s '56	99½	99¼	99½
15	Austria 7s '57	40	40	40
3	Belgium 7s '55	112	111½	111½
15	Belgium 6½s '49	103¾	103¼	103¾
2	Belgium 6s '55	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
5	Berlin City 6s '58†	20	20	20
2	Brazil 8s '41†	14	13½	14
6	Brazil 6½s 26-57†	11⅞	11¾	11¾
13	Brazil 6½s 27-57†	11⅝	11½	11

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Randall & McAllister
Anthracite **Coal** Bituminous
Distributors for Maine
D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite
Sewell Seam, Pool One, Navy Standard
New River
Coke, Ford Charcoal Briquettes
Shell Oil

Ask to See Our Nontarnishable
CHEST *for* SILVER
made in 3 sizes
$5.00—$6.00—$10.00
J. A. MERRILL & CO.
503 Congress St., Portland, Maine

Langley's
J. O. LANGLEY
630-634 Congress St.
599 Congress St.
Union Station
212 Middle St.
Famous for Quality Food and Service When in Portland give us a call.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 1046
9:00 a. m. to 11 a. m. except Saturday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

W. CARPENTER
Wall Papers and Paints
PAINTING AND DECORATING
7 Bridge St. Tel. 1417

Fitch's Tea Room
FITCH-MURRAY CO.
for Lunch or Dinner
Candies and Ices
24 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.
Closed Sundays and Holidays

DUSTIN & SMITH
Insurance
is our business
May We Serve You
38 NO. MAIN ST. TEL. 1719

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD (Continued)

JACKMAN & LANG
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
2 South Main St. Concord, N. H.

Metropolitan Coal Co.
PITTSTON AND LEHIGH ANTHRACITE COAL
KING PHILIP AND NEW RIVER SOFT COAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
RANGE AND FUEL OIL
2 NO. MAIN ST. PHONE 364

Headquarters for the Nationally Advertised
Wilbur Coon Shoes
TONKIN & FRASER
63 NORTH MAIN STREET

CONCORD PUBLIC MARKET
The Best of Everything for Your Table
9 North Main Street Concord, N. H.

You'll always do better at
LINCOLN'S
26 Pleasant St.
Concord's Leading Home Furnishers

TRICYCLES
All the Way Up from $2.50
ALL-STEEL CARTS
Rubber-Tired, from $3.00 to $6.50
A. H. BRITTON & CO.
12 NORTH MAIN STREET

Splendid Choosing in
CASUAL COATS
FOR SPRING
HARRY G. EMMONS

DOVER

SERVICE SHOP, INC.
Hats, Coats, Suits, Dresses
Come In and Buy Your EASTER OUTFIT
Room 6, Upstairs, Morrill Bldg.
Helen Wiggin Emery, Morrill Bldg.

UNITED BUTCHERS
CHOICE MEAT AND VEGETABLES
Morrill Bldg. Tel. 1313

H. E. HUGHES
SHOES—MORRILL BLDG.
WALK-OVER
for Men and Women
VITALITY—TREADEASY

MANCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3447-J daily
9 to 12 a. m. and 5 to 7:30 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

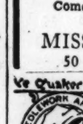
EASTER HATS
Come where you are sure to have the best style, both for you and your custom. Don't spoil your whole outfit by wearing just any hat.
MISS MARY CAHILL
Dressier Dresses or Smart Sports as low as $8.75
Come now for your Easter and Spring Dresses
MISS LILI CHARTIER
50 HANOVER STREET

Ye Quaker Shop
The Indispensable Accessory for
EASTER
The Perfect Gift
HANDKERCHIEFS
Priced 25c to $2.00
Ye Quaker Shop
59 Hanover Street

J. HODGE CO.
Manufacturers of Builders' Finish
MARTIN-SENOUR
Monarch Paint
100% PURE
Interior, Exterior, Quick Drying Enamels, Varnishes
Office and Factory, 485 Elm Street

P. J. CAMPBELL
REAL ESTATE
Special Offers
Lake Winnepesaukee, very attractive nicely furnished home, beautiful grounds and scenery, sandy bathing beach; large living room, fireplace, electric kitchen, furnace heat; 4 sleeping rooms, screened in porches.
Sunapee Lake, two fine camps with boat houses and boats. Also Country estates and city homes.
1013 Valley St. Tel. 2115-M

SPRING SUITS
FOR EASTER
Three-Piece—Tailored
Reefer—Dressmaker
Latest colors, lovely materials
They will play an important part in the Spring Wardrobe.
$10.95 to $39.50
JAMES W. HILL CO.


Gladden their Easter with Flowers
from
Greene's Flower Shop
29 HANOVER STREET

OPENING APRIL 11TH
New, cheerful and sunny rooms with ample parking space for all our customers. Make your appointment now for a wave or permanent before Easter.
Eugene Permanents
The Broderick Hair Shop
86 MANCHESTER STREET

ELECTRICAL Contractors Appliances
Call Phone 667 or Come In!
A. L. FRANKS & CO.
1196 Elm Street

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER (Continued)

The Easter Parade
begins and ends at Leavitt's New Hampshire fashion center. Every need for every member of the family. Style show worth coming miles to see.
LEAVITT'S
THE LEAVITT COMPANY

N. Guy Ruiter
922 ELM STREET
I'll make those old clocks and watches run right and my prices are very reasonable.

NASHUA

MOORE'S MARKET
Featuring
NATIVE EGGS
MORRELL'S *Boneless* HAM
31 Main Street Phone 2800

PORTSMOUTH

OIL PROMPT SERVICE
Range and Fuel Oil
(Metered Service)
Burner Sales and Service
MANNING OIL CO.
Telephone 330

Consolidation Coal Co.
Distributors of
"Consolidation Clean Coal"
35 Pleasant St. Office Opp. P. O.

Pre-Easter Showing
SPRING HATS!
All that is new and Smart in Shapes and Colors also Featuring Gage and Darler Hats
KATHRYN H. MARDEN
10 MARKET SQUARE

NEW YORK

N. Y. CITY—Manhattan

RE 2-5498 Est. 1837
Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estates Liquidated

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

A Complete Line of
MEATS and GROCERIES

Beardsley's
First Quality Peanut Butter
James A. Eddy Sons
237 Thames Street
Tel. 109

The Century Store
WILLIAM LEYS
DRY GOODS COMPANY
Telephone 2100 135-137 Thames St.

GREASON'S LAUNDRY
The Best in Laundry Service
387 THAMES ST. Phone 2417

"Say it with Flowers"
STEWART RITCHIE, *Florist*
Member of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
89 Broadway Tel. 918
Greenhouses, Tel. 86

TAILORING
For Over Fifty Years to
LADIES and GENTLEMEN
MacLENNAN
207 THAMES STREET TEL. 940

PROVIDENCE

SHRINKLESS · ODORLESS
Pearle CHLOROTONE CLEANSERS
LUSTROUS!
Tel. Hopkins 9000 1548 Broad St.
WHY NOT LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR SPRING CLEANING

DRUMMOND'S HAND LAUNDRY
Serving the public since 1901.
121 LAURA STREET, PROVIDENCE, R. I.
TEL. HOPKINS 6110

'blue coal'
Providence Coke Fuel Oils
Turks Head Coal Co.
48 Custom House Street Gaspee 4660

WICKFORD

The Wickford Garage
SUNOCO TYDOL
TEXAS ESSO
GREASING WASHING
Spotless Rest Rooms
Dock and Water Front Service
"At the Bridge" Wickford, R. I.

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
Tel. 952 Brattleboro, Vt.

VIRGINIA

HAMPTON

WERTHEIMER CONNER INC.
Clothiers
MEN and BOYS
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

White Star Steam Laundry
TELEPHONE 812
We Specialize in Washing Blankets and Window Shades
We also have
FINISHED FAMILY SERVICE
ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY SERVICE
WET WASH

Select Your Spring and Easter Ensembles at
MILLNER'S
THE SHOPPING CENTRE
. . . and Millner Quality Costs No More!
TELEPHONE 3040

Specialists in the Etiquette of FLOWERS
Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
DOYLE—FLORIST
Phone 892 708 MAIN STREET

TRY Trading at
BIBEE'S
Lynchburg's Own Chain
for Fresh Fruits, Vegetables and Choice Meats

Norfolk Avenue Dairy
Grade "A," Pasteurized and Raw Milk
Prompt Deliveries
PHONE 1080

THE LYNCHBURG GARAGE
Storage
We Sell AMOCO Gas
Washing, Greasing and Mechanical Service
Service 'phone 595 Taxi 'phone 596 600 Church St.

SMART FOOTWEAR
Beautiful Hosiery
Shoes and Styles that Endure.
COLEMAN'S
911 MAIN STREET

SPRING into Style with NEW Prints and Ready-to-Wear Apparel
FROM
D. MOSES & CO.
916 Main Street Phone 861

D. MOSES & CO.
FOR
Smart New Easter Fashions
916 MAIN STREET Phone 861

NEWPORT NEWS

Your Wedding and Graduating Gifts Should Come From
BARCLAY & SONS
Jewelers
Certified Gemologists
2912 WASHINGTON AVE.

New Spring Casual Coats
$16.95
NACHMAN'S
32 Street and Washington Ave.

NORFOLK

D. P. PAUL CO.
Largest Jewelers South
Featuring fine Blue White Diamonds since 1847. A complete stock of sterling silver. Visit our beautiful Gift Shop, second floor.
NORFOLK VIRGINIA

Thirty-three Years of Service to Tidewater Virginia
Shulman & Co.
Men's and Boy's Clothiers
Granby Street at City Hall Avenue
Visit Our
LADIES' GIFT SHOP

Modern Food Markets
PENDER'S
Stores Conveniently Located
Throughout Va. and N. C.
HAIR CARE and BEAUTY
Benson's
Phone 25841 117 W. PLUME STREET Next to Arthur Morris NORFOLK, VA.

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

VIRGINIA

PORTSMOUTH

STANDARD HARDWARE Corp.
HARDWARE *and* BUILDING MATERIALS
603 Middle St. Ph. Portsmouth 1061

RICHMOND

T & T LAUNDRY COMPANY
927 to 933 W. MARSHALL STREET
DIAL 3-1911

A Special Display of
MARGARET TARRANT'S
Beautiful Easter Cards and Prints
MARY BEARD SHOP
401 E. Grace St. Richmond, Va.

ROANOKE

GARST BROS. DAIRY INC.
Dial 5501
QUALITY PRODUCTS
Bush Flora Shoe Co.
Sole Agents for
Selby's Arch Preserver Shoes
Wilbur Coon Correct Shoes
Also
Wright Arch Preserver Shoes for Men

MAGIC CITY LAUNDRY, Inc.
"At Memorial Bridge"
Dial 8111 Roanoke, Va.

NATALIE SHOPPE
Advanced Spring Showing
in
WOMEN'S and MISSES' WEARING APPAREL

JOSEPH SPIGEL, Inc.
New Arrivals and Display of
DRESSES, COATS and SUITS
For Early Spring Showing

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

LOUISE C. CLAYTON
Coiffure Reflections
BEAUTY SHOP
Expert Service and Advice Pertaining to Branches of Beauty Culture.
Covie & Richardson Store
Phone Cap. 27-151
Branch 13

HUNTINGTON

THE STYLE SHOP
Snappy Stylish Smart
COATS • DRESSES
TENTH STREET AT FOURTH AVENUE

MORGANTOWN

O. J. Morrison Co.
MORGANTOWN, W. VA.
"We Serve You Well and Save You Money"

Thomas Cleaners, Inc.
Dependable
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
231 Pleasant St. Phone 22

WHEELING

Standard ESSO *Dealer*
D. L. Sharpenburg
Prop.
National Road at Birch Lynn
Wheeling, W. Va.

Canada

ALBERTA

BANFF

The Odd Craft Shops
Ladies and Children's Wear
Imported Novelties
Souvenirs
Blanket Sport Coats a Specialty

CALGARY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Calgary M 2866
9:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JENKINS GROCETERIA LTD.
"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"

KRAFT'S QUALITY FURS
We Have a Full Range of
COATS and NECKPIECES
EXPERT FUR REMODELING
KRAFT THE FURRIER LTD.
Est. 1908 222 8th Ave. W. Calgary
CAROLYN MILLER JESSIE MILLER

"Always Something New"
Scarfs—Handkerchiefs—Flowers
Miss Miller's Hat Shop
803 1st St., West Phone M-7833

ALBERTA

CALGARY (Continued)

Hudson's Bay Company
Carry
Shoes for Men in All Walks of Life. Built on "natural-foot" lasts, using only high-grade selected leathers, assuring ultra comfort, plus value!
PAIR $3.98
It's "THE BAY" in Calgary

PERMANENT WAVES
Genuine Merle Steam, Eugene and Machineless
Reg. $10. for $7.50 Reg. $8.50. for $6.00
Reg. $7.50. for $5.00 Reg. $6.50. for $4.25
Regular $5.00. for $3.50
Dorine Kay Beauty Salon
209 EIGHTH AVE. WEST PHONE M3979

ASHDOWN'S
HARDWARE—CALGARY
Quality and Service
Builder's and Kitchen Hardware
"Magic Chef" Gas Ranges
"Enterprise" Coal Ranges
Electricals, Silverware, etc.
Phone M 9266 Res. Phone H 2523

Flowers for All Occasions
STANLEY HENDERSON
Florist
814 FIRST STREET WEST

FRANK C. LOWE
Insurance Advisor
Specializing in
Retirement Annuity Bonds
Representing
CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
R 2011 R 1376

ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers
Try Our "Thrifty Service"
6c per pound
PHONE R-2051
730 2ND AVE., WEST Calgary
Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*
CROSSLAND & BEALE
LTD.
DECORATORS
WALLPAPER and PAINTS
City Hall Corner

EDMONTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 81515
9 to 12 daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THOMPSON & DYNES
LIMITED
ALADDIN SILK HOSIERY
$1 $1.50 $2
Exclusive Distributors

Downtown Prices At Your Door
SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE
Featuring famous makes of
FOOTWEAR • COATS
DRESSES • HATS
LINGERIE • HOSIERY
Available to Monitor readers on the Walk Rite "12 Pay Plan."
Walk Rite Style Shoppe
Limited
EDMONTON

It Is Not So Much What You Pay . . . as What You Get for the Price You Pay
JOHNSTONE WALKER
LIMITED

Edmonton City Dairy
LIMITED
Phone 25151 109 St. and 102 Ave.

KEELER
Painting and Decorating Co.
10224 105th Street
Phone 25027

Kerrison & Adams Ltd.
FLORISTS
Largest Growers of Flowers in Northern Alberta
10241 Jasper Ave. Phones 25866-33007

Hudson's Bay Company
WHEREVER YOU LIVE—in the City—on the Farm—Follow That Good Old Western Custom—
TRADE WITH THE "BAY"

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 92-912
10 to 12 a. m., daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE ABSOLUTELY SAFE MILK
Crescent MILK
Crescent Creamery Company, Ltd.
Sherburn Street Winnipeg 37-101

Shoes from
AFFLECKS
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
Manager, STAN WESTMACOTT
319 Portage Avenue

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG (Continued)

Spring Cleaning Time
Is Here Again!
Buy your brooms, brushes, special cleaning fluids and appliances at the "Bay."
HOMEWARES, MAIN FLOOR
Hudson's Bay Company

Ladies' and Men's
SHOES
Properly Fitted
Macdonald
SHOE STORE LTD.
492-4 Main St., Winnipeg

Launderers Dry Cleaners
For quick and efficient service in Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Rumford's
Phone . . . 86311

Red & White Chain Stores
Preference given to Made-in-Canada goods. Operated co-operatively. Sponsored and operated in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Head Office, Winnipeg, Canada

BETTER MILLINERY
at Lower Prices
The Rose Hat Shop
265 Kennedy St., near Portage Ave.
Complete Stock of Smart New Styles

FOOT SAVER SHOES FOR WINNIPEG
2—SHOE STORES—2
Rannard's
350 Portage Ave., 267 Portage Ave.

C. DILNUTT
LADIES' SPORTSWEAR
Has a wonderful range of one, two and three piece knits and wools, also smart silk dresses to choose from. Prices from $7.95.
E. M. ISBISTER
MILLINERY
Hats are the peak of fashion and prices to suit all budgets.
309 Smith Street Phone 21 922

The Winnipeg
SUPPLY & FUEL CO. LTD.
PHONE 87-614

ASHDOWN'S
MAIN STREET AT BANNATYNE AVE.
Specializing in Quality
Hardware Paints Kitchenware
Electricals Sporting Goods
Furniture Floor Coverings
Reasonable Prices—Prompt Service

Dependable Service
For Every Member of the Family
Pearless Laundry
55-59 PEARL ST. Phone 22813

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3320
9 a. m.-9 p. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HAVE YOU TRIED Jackson's THORO-BAKE BREAD?
• The loaf with the crispy crust •
JACKSON'S BREAD Limited

In HAMILTON
IT'S
WILSON'S SHOE STORE
Established in '63
73 KING STREET EAST

"HILL'S BETTER BREAD"
ROLLS and CAKES
R. B. HILL'S BAKERY
139 Charlton Avenue West
Phone 2-3535—A driver will call

Prices
477 KING ST. E. PHONE 2-1188
Members of Florist Telegraph Delivery
THE EMERALD LUNCHEONETTE
Next door is under same management
CANDY and ICE CREAM

LONDON

For information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. Fal.mouth 218
Hours: 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Ontario Furniture, Ltd.
HOMEFURNISHERS
For forty years this store has been recognized as *the Furniture House of Western Ontario*
228-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met 1178

SEE NEXT PAGE

ONTARIO

LONDON
(Continued)

"SUPERTEST"
TRADE MARK
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.
Phone our Service Stations
re guaranteed DOMINION TIRES for all motor cars. Prices, trade-in *allowances* and our *service* will please you.
Wonderful THREE Combination

Cliff Robinson
Quality Meats, Provisions
For early service phone your order the night before to the nearest of our four stores.

202 Dundas	Met 7 11
613 Dundas	Fair 970
729 Richmond	Met 167
77 Wharncliffe	Met 4568

Middlesex Motors, Ltd.
Ford
60 employees. Fender and Body Bumping Repair all cars. "Noted for service."
447 Talbot St. at Queens Ave. Met. 1840

AYLMER LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
Try Our Thrifty Service
All flat work finished.
Shirts with This Service, 10c each
487 Richmond Street Met 5100

Fine Stationery
Engraving of Highest Quality Personal Cards, Crests, Addresses
Wendell Holmes Book Shops
8 London (2 shops) St. Thomas 1

Chris. Teale
Plumbers and Steam Fitters
Jobbing a Speciality
511 St. James Street Met. 7984

Carling Insurance Agency
We Solicit Your Continued Good Will and Patronage
We represent thirty of the largest companies for every form of insurance.
MARKET LANE, London Met. 2322

ESTABLISHED 1854
Westland Bros.
Painting and Decorating
Met 1380 156 Wortley Road

Jackson
Cleaner and Dyer
of Recognized Ability
LONDON and SARNIA
6 Telephones—6 Motor Deliveries

PARKLEY CLOTHES
Canada's Finest High Grade Suits and Overcoats made to your order.
Sold by
CUMMING
The Clothier
LONDON. STRATFORD. GALT

Smallman & Ingram
Limited
Western Ontario's Big Department Store
for Prompt, Courteous Service

OTTAWA

THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.
invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

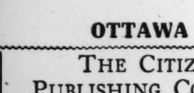
CANADA BREAD CO.
LIMITED
Makers of
THE FAMOUS BUTTER NUT BREAD
Rich as Butter—Sweet as a Nut
458 Catherine St., Ottawa 8-0600

INSURANCE GILL, WELCH & MULLIGAN
Since 1870 Ottawa Limited 2-4823

Dustproofed Coal and Coke
PRINTweigh is the RIGHTweigh
F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
234 Bank Street 2-5777

Evening gowns and wraps should be Re-texed to protect them against stains
LANGLEY'S
2-7361

Murphy-Gamble
LIMITED



Luncheons Teas
The Rideau Room—Fifth Floor

Mutual Press Ltd.
Printers and Publishers
230 Laurier Ave. W. OTTAWA
PHONE 2-3027
A. S. BALFOUR, Manager

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

ONTARIO

OTTAWA
(Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 6-6934-J —9 to 12 daily, except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HARVEY H. HYDE
Blue Ribbon Meat Markets
Quality and Service
610 Somerset St. 8-0097 831 BANK ST. 7-0488

R. & G. POWELL GROCER
2-2411
290 Elgin Street

TORONTO

For information regarding local and national advertisers, telephone Howard 7252
Hours: 1-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"REVITALIZED"
There is no Dry Cleaning better than "REVITALIZED" Dry Cleaning
Let us show you what a real difference this method makes.
LLOYDBROOK 2161

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS

Acme Farmers Dairy, Ltd.

Milk, Cream
Butter
Ice Cream
Eggs
Midway 3541

Custom-Made Gloves
For Street, Dress and Sport Wear. Belts and Bags to Match from Beautiful Leathers in Gorgeous Spring Shades.
EARL GLOVE
MFG. COMPANY
982 YONGE ST. MI. 5511

Toronto's Newest and Finest Milk
GOLDEN CREST
by
CITY DAIRY
PHONE KI 6151

Always Ask for
CANADA BREAD
"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On"

Character Clothes for Women
Ira-Berg
Limited
1484 Yonge Street, Toronto

5 Direct Phones KI. 3121
J. & W. R. SCOTT
LIMITED
FINE GROCERIES, MEATS AND FISH
Ask for Our Weekly Letter and Price Bulletin
Dupont Street at Davenport

Miss Puritan Says:
Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and drycleaning?
Call me at KINGSDALE 5171
Puritan Laundress & Drycleaning Service
292 BRUNSWICK AVENUE

Good Shoes for All Occasions
AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORE, Ltd.
106 YONGE STREET TORONTO

HARPER METHOD
Hairdressing
Efficient Operators for Styling Coiffure
1498 YONGE ST. (Upstairs) ROOM 7
Hyland 1638 EDNA REAMAN

Your Patronage Is Solicited
DOAN COAL COMPANY LIMITED
COAL COKE
LL. 3131

DOMINION ROYAL TIRES
and Tire Service
CHAMBERS & COOKE LTD.
221 Adelaide St.-W AD 1459

R. S. PETERSON
Groceries, Fruits Provisions
99 SPENCER AVE.
at KING ST. W.
Phone Lakeside 0686

Nature's Message of Peace
BY SAM CAMPBELL
MISS MARSHALL
133 Fulton Avenue
GL. 3159
Toronto Agent for "Double A" Books

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME
with
Pine Tree Floor Wax
AND FURNITURE POLISH
For Delivery Phone HY 9961
W. KOUWENHOVEN

ONTARIO

TORONTO
(Continued)

Province-Wide Distribution

Everyone's Friend
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Home Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors, and Special creations.
Also
Evaporated Milk, Condensed Whole Milk, Powdered and Condensed Milk.
Powdered Buttermilk
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
PLANTS LOCATED AT

London	Toronto	Hamilton	Windsor
Kitchener	St. Catharines	Peterborough	
Brantford	Chatham	Stratford	Sarnia
Guelph	Woodstock	Elmira	Lucknow
North Bay	Sudbury	Cayuga	Cargill

DONLANDS DAIRY LIMITED
Richer and Better Dairy Products
Phone
Head Office Ge 1145 North End MO 1179

STOP & SHOP
Choice Meats, Fruits and Vegetables, Quality Groceries
Cash and Carry

J. E. WAINWRIGHT
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Estimates on new buildings construction Alterations or repairs
1480 Danforth Ave. Glad 2533

Pictures and FRAMING
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
THE RIPPON ART
490 BLOOR STREET W.

RUTH McDOUGALL
Town and Country Wear
46 Avenue Road, Toronto, Canada
RANDOLPH 3333

OLIVE FARM DAIRY Ltd.
Plain and Jersey
MILK
68 Shaftesbury Ki 6590

ROSELAWN FARMS, Ltd.
Milk from 100% Government Tuberculin Tested Herds
IT COSTS NO MORE
1411 Dufferin Street ME 3566-7-8-9

DOMINION MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENCY
DON S. HOOD, Representative
EL. 3355 TORONTO Ly. 7794
20%-25% Dividend Savings
FIRE — AUTOMOBILE

All Kinds of Printing and yet only one Kind, Good Printing
McLEOD & KENNEY
Commercial and Society PRINTERS
39 CHURCH STREET Phone Elgin7906

Ellen Bradley's Grill
7 Adelaide East
FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH OR DINNER AND BANQUETS

The Stoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto

WINDSOR

Canada's Finest Shoes for Men
GLYN NICHOL
467 Ouellette Avenue

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

Look Your Best at Easter
Charlotte GOWNS
New York Dresses Exclusively
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Daily Features Page

Jest a Minute

"That's not cricket!"

In Lighter Vein

More Howlers

An interval in music is a period for refreshment.

Jazz is the fashionable music today but soon, people say, we will return to composers.

Contralto is a low kind of music that is sung only by ladies.

The Darkey's hour is just before the dawn. This is a famous African proverb.

A molecule is a girlish boy.

Sinister means a woman who hasn't married.

—American Weekly.

Just a Visitor

A little boy called on his aunt, who lived next door. "Hello, Aunt Sue," he greeted her, "nice day." Then, after a minute's embarrassed pause, he came to the point, "Aunt Sue, I smell something that seems like pie with raisins in it."

"Yes, Billy, I have some mince pies, but they're for company."

He pondered this and then suggested hopefully, "I came to make a little bit of a visit myself."—Judge.

Serviceable

Auld Maggie Dee had her full share of Scotch prudence and economy. She had worn her old bonnet so long that some neighbors offered to get a new one for her. They asked if she would prefer straw or silk as material.

"Weel," replied Maggie, "since ye insist on glein' me a bonnet, I think I'll take a straw one; it will, maybe, just be a mouthful for the coo when I'm through with it."

Too Good to Lose

A youngster in Boy Scout uniform found an envelope containing tickets. The envelope bore a name and address, and the boy, accompanied by his young brother, went there at once.

On accepting the tickets, the rightful owner thanked the boy and offered him a quarter.

"Sorry, I'm a Scout," said the boy. "It's my good deed for the day."

The man was on the point of returning the coin to his pocket when the Scout went on, "But my little brother isn't a Scout."—Vancouver Sun.

Brevities

Punch ©: "Spring poets are now looking round for inspiration," we read. Beware the odes of March!

Detroit News: If a call to the United States presidency can be heard in far-away Manila, not only is the world becoming smaller but the acoustics are improving.

New York State Journal: However, a lot of American wives who have to shovel coal and fuss with the furnace and fix curtains probably think Ishbel MacDohald is very sensible in marrying the village handyman.

Did You Ever Wonder

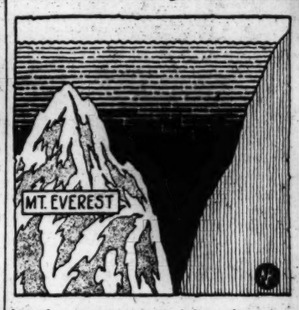
How Deep the Sea Is?

The expression "deep as the sea" is familiar to most of us. Actual ocean depths, however, are not so familiar. Indeed, about much of the sea bottoms of the world, little or nothing is known. There are areas as large in extent as the United States which have not yet been sounded or explored.

The average depth of the sea is approximately 12,600 feet, while the average height of the dry land is only 2,250 feet. And, too, the greatest known ocean depth exceeds the height of the loftiest measured mountain.

In Mindanao Deep, which lies off the Philippine Islands, an ocean depth of 35,400 feet (over six miles) has been measured. If Mount Everest, the tallest measured peak, were to be dropped into this Deep, its summit would be approximately 6,260 feet below the surface of the waves, or covered by more than a mile of water!

For a long time it was believed that because of the pressure exerted



by the enormous weight of water, and because light does not penetrate more than about a quarter of a mile into the waters of the sea, there were no plants or animals existing in the utter blackness of the ocean's floor. However, when a telegraph cable on the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea broke 7000 feet below the surface, upon being brought up for repair it was found to be covered with a great variety of curious living creatures. Explorations with purse nets and dredging indicate that there is plant and animal life at all known depths.

W. P. Keasbey

Eberyone Am Precious

Eberyone am precious in de Father's sight;
Nobody ever is lost.
De sheep, dey may wander—but dey'll be led right,
Spite ob de rough spots dey's crossed.

So nebbe min', chile, ef you'se in a sad plight;
Nebbe min', chile, ef you fall.
'Cause eberyone am precious in de Father's sight,
Nobody's lost at all!

—Minny M. H. Ayers

Quotation for Today

HE WHO gives himself airs of importance, exhibits the credentials of impotence. — LAVATER.

Springtime in Japan

Monitor Camera Club From Ethel R. Adamson, Long Beach, Calif.

Classic Mt. Fuji Through the Cherry Blossoms

Current Events Quiz

A Test to Enable Readers to Review the News

1. What has President Roosevelt replied to charges that he seeks to become a dictator?

2. (a) What European nation bolstered its dictatorship on March 30? (b) How?

3. (a) What stiff demand was made by Secretary Hull in his note to Mexico on oil property expropriation? (b) What action by the U. S. Treasury is regarded as "financial sanctions" against Mexico? (c) What special problem now confronts Mexico?

4. (a) Is Czechoslavakia resisting German pressure? (b) Are Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia taking orders from Germany?

5. What is the latest victory for John L. Lewis's C. I. O.?

6. Has Japan declined to pay the $2,214,007.36 damage bill for sinking the U. S. gunboat Panay?

7. (a) Who holds a virtual world monopoly on helium, the non-inflammable gas used in dirigibles? (b) What new restrictions regarding its sale are discouraging to Germany?

8. What is Hungary's offer with regard to its debt to the U. S.?

9. What Supreme Court decision is seen as presaging a new era of Federal regulation of U. S. public utilities?

10. Is it true that Soviet Russia may undertake a "purge" in connection with its Polar explorers?

11. To what extent have the relations between Lithuania and Poland been restored?

12. (a) What is now the largest bank in the world? (b) The second largest?

13. (a) What state won the traffic safety award for 1937, following a survey by the National Safety Council? (b) What city won the city award for safety?

14. What extraordinary law aimed at kidnapers has been enacted by Virginia?

15. Have the United States, Britain, and France agreed to abide by the 35,000-ton limit for battleships?

(Answers Appear Elsewhere on This Page)

Pronunciation Of Proper Names In the News

Pronunciations in this feature are provided for the exclusive use of The Christian Science Monitor by the publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition, copyright 1934, by G. & C. Merriam Company.

Bürckel, Joseph (yō'-zĕf bür'-kĕl)—Chosen by Herr Hitler to reorganize National Socialist Party in Austria and to conduct plebiscite.

Franckenstein, Baron George (frăng'-kĕn-shtīn) — Austrian Minister at London for 17 years, recently retired by German orders.

Giannini, Dusolina (dōō'-zō-lē'-nä jē'-ä-nē'-nē)—Metropolitan Opera contralto.

Henlein, Konrad (kōn'-rät hĕn'-lin)—Leader of the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

Hurban, Vladimir (vlä'-dyĕ-mĕr hōōr'-bän) — Czechoslovakian Minister to U. S.

Kasprzycki, Gen. Thadeus (käs-pshĭts'-kē)—Polish Minister of War.

Machník, František—(frän'-tyē-shĕk măĸ'-nyēk) — Czech Minister of Defense.

Menghin, Dr. Oswald (ōs'-vält mĕng-ēn')—Austrian Minister of Education.

Neubacher, Hermann (hĕr'-män noi'-bä'-ĸĕr)—New Mayor of Vienna.

von Bock, Gen. Fedor (fā'-dōr fŏn bōk')—Commander of the Munich eighth army corps, who has assumed control of the entire Austrian Army.

von Welczek, Count Johannes (yō-hän'-ĕs fŏn vĕl'-chĕk)—German Ambassador at Paris.

From the Gazetteer of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition:

Königsberg (kū'-nĭks-bĕrĸ)—Capital of East Prussia, where Hitler recently gave first in a series of 14 speeches in preparation for April 10 election and plebiscite on the absorption of Austria.

Sofia (sō'-fē-yä)—Capital of Bulgaria.

Key: ăle, chaŏtic, câre, ădd, ăccount, ärm, ăsk, sofą; ēve, hĕre, ēvent, ĕnd, silĕnt, makĕr; ice, ĭll, charĭty; ōld, ōbey, ôrb, ŏdd, sōft, cŏnnect; fo͝od, fo͝ot; out, oil; cūbe, ŭnite, ûrn, ŭp, circŭs, menŭ; chair; go; sing; then, thin; nature, verdûre; k=ch in G. ich, ach; bon, yet; zh=s in azure.

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Penny Push

A game played recently at a party, one which was a big success, was Penny Push.

Line up guests into two teams and have one from each side begin by trying to push a penny with one's nose across a sheet, which is spread on the floor. The player finishing first wins for his side; and then two other players compete, and so on, until each pair of players have done the pushing act—and many are the black noses resulting! Each individual winner is given a new penny; and the team with the larger number of winners is the champion. The game will keep guests busy for some time. —D. E. M., Collingswood, N. J.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Reward of Good Attention

Cambridge, Mass.

In the chapel at a woman's college a Sunday evening Bible lecture was being given. The president of the institution had introduced the lecturer as a distinguished scholar from a foreign university. During the first part of the lecture the audience of young women paid him the usual courtesy of polite attention. However, he became more and more excited as he progressed. Besides this, his appearance and manner were very peculiar and diverted attention from his subject.

The painful hour was finally concluded. One young woman who sat near the front had all she could do to keep her poise in the general commotion, but she did succeed in doing so. She felt very sorry for the speaker.

What was her surprise the next morning, upon returning to her room from a class, to find a messenger girl awaiting her with a note from the president, asking her to come to his home to meet the lecturer before he set out for his train! The latter had said that in the trying circumstances he had been strengthened and helped by the attention paid by "a young lady wearing a mauve dress," who sat directly at his left at the end of the second row of pews. He wanted to see her and thank her for it

Current Events Quiz

(Answers)

1. He says that he has neither the qualifications nor the inclination to be a dictator. He adds: "I have too much historical background and too much knowledge of existing dictatorships to make me desire any form of dictatorship for a democracy like the United States of America."

2. (a) Rumania. (b) The reorganization of its Cabinet and the decree of dissolution of all political parties, signalized virtual completion of the authoritarian constitution.

3. (a) Hull demands that Mexico pay for, or return, the oil properties. (b) The Treasury has suspended purchases of Mexican silver, and has cut the price. (c) Lack of foreign markets for its oil has caused a two-thirds drop in production.

4. Yes; Premier Hodza has rejected Czech Germans' demands for new elections and "self-administration." (b) No; Konrad Henlein's Sudeten German Party is claimed to be an "independent movement."

5. A nationwide union contract signed by the General Electric Company and the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate.

6. Domei, Japanese news agency, reports that the Government will pay.

7. (a) The United States Government, through the Department of the Interior. (b) A bond to be forfeited in case of failure to comply with regulations (non-military use, etc.); deposits ranging up to 120 per cent of cost on present and future shipments; inspection by U. S. representatives of use of the gas.

8. Full payment of principal ($1,207,000 remaining) in 30 annual non-interest bearing installments.

9. The 6-to-1 decision upholding two key sections of the 1935 Public Utility Holding Act, by which holding companies must register with, and furnish full information to, the SEC.

10. Yes; the Government reports that "criminal, anti-Soviet activity of wreckers" has been found in the Northern Sea Route Administration.

11. The frontier, closed for 18 years, has been reopened—but only for diplomatic exchanges.

12. (a) The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, with deposits of $3,361,083,000. (b) The Midland Bank of London, with $2,480,241,149.

13. (a) Massachusetts. (b) Memphis.

14. An act prohibiting ransom payments.

15. No; owing to Japan's action, this limit is being scrapped.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*If It Isn't One Thing It's Another*

By LE PELLEY

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*The Fly in the Ointment*

By CARMACK

The news that ol' Togo was being paid for towing the roller skaters has spread around the neighborhood-
And now just about every dog and his brother are looking for jobs —
And getting them, too -
In fact, more got them than wanted them, especially when they found out that there seemed to be a shortage of towing ropes!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

The Call to War

THERE is too much talk about the inevitability of war. War is today presenting itself as greater than intelligence, as more powerful than man's ability to resist it and to destroy its basis. It is presenting itself as the master of men whose right and capacity of decision have suddenly become numbed. Daily, hourly, men's thinking is being conditioned to the acceptance of war. It is being conditioned against the shock of war. It is being conditioned to expect war and to do less and less about it.

To do less and less about it! That is the result of the receding mental resistance to war and the hopeless and unnecessary acceptance of its inevitability. This attitude is expressed in the mental climate of people and in official policies of countries. It is apparent not merely in the fact that the whole world has sailed grimly into a colossal rearmament race, but in the fact that the building of battleships and bombers to fight an unwanted war has become our almost exclusive means of trying to avert an unwanted war.

The result is that, while more and more thought and action are going into the construction of defense against the effects of war, less and less thought and action are going into the elimination of the causes of war. The mental and physical emphasis needs to be reversed.

Government by Telegram

THIS newspaper has on several occasions pointed out that the true concept of representative government was threatened by the flooding of Washington with telegrams demanding certain action from Congress. This question has again come up in connection with the struggle over the reorganization bill. Our basic position is not changed by our belief that many of the messages that have clogged Washington telegraph lines in the last few days had the highest patriotic motives.

Of course no one would deny the constitutional right to petition for redress of grievances. And every informed opinion of a citizen should be welcomed by the legislators. There were some informed telegrams on this measure, but the very nature of the bill made it impossible for the ordinary citizen fully to comprehend its provisions. Indeed requests for Congress to inform itself more fully were entirely in order. But unlike the court plan where a clear-cut issue was readily judged by the people, this bill offered no sound basis for a quick yes or no verdict by the man in the street.

Most of the telegrams, whether from labor groups urging enactment or from conservative citizens urging rejection, were sent without much knowledge even as to whether the bill would actually concentrate too much power in the Executive. That was a question which should have been settled by the careful study of legislators elected to use their best judgment and knowledge for that very purpose, not to vote as rubber stamps.

Whenever this basic concept of representative government is lost sight of and in its place is put a practice whereby measures are passed or defeated according to how many telegrams can be pulled in by pressure groups or radio orators—good or bad in motive—then America is taking a risky step toward irresponsible and ill-informed government. And the next step is abandonment of representative government for mobocracy.

"Rights"

WHAT are these rights which Secretary Hull says Americans must be prepared to see their navy defend anywhere in the world? This important question arises as a result of correspondence between Massachusetts' Senator Walsh and the Secretary of State, preliminary to Senate committee hearings on the Administration's $1,100,000,000 naval bill.

Americans have not forgotten what "rights" they were called upon to defend in 1917—those on which a relatively few citizens reaped huge profits from unbridled war trade. Americans have not forgotten the words of Admiral Sims, who commanded the American fleet in foreign waters, that the right called "freedom of the seas" was a right simply of a greedy few to fatten at the risk and ultimately at the expense of the rest of a population of some 120,000,000.

In Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade policy, and in his warmly expressed determination to work for world peace through sound economic progress, many Americans find an expression of their own best hopes. In Mr. Hull's insistence on a startling expansion in the American Navy and on the traditional policy of protecting American rights anywhere in the world, peace appears to drop into a tardy second place.

If the rights that are to be protected were specified it is possible this appearance would be corrected. But certainly when Americans are to be asked to undertake a policy of protecting the interests of citizens in every corner of the globe they have a right to know what interests are involved and in what circumstances the nation as a whole would be called upon to defend them.

"Welfare" Is a Big Word

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has acceded apparently to an amendment to the pending reorganization bill in the House of Representatives to exempt the United States Office of Education from transfer to the proposed new Department of Welfare. This is viewed as a point of great importance by many who oppose a centralization of control over education.

In this connection it may be noted that there still exists an important difference between the Senate and the House versions of this section of the plan, a difference which may in part explain why the welfare department proposal has been subjected to much sharper opposition in the lower chamber than it was in the upper.

The measure passed by the Senate provides that "the Secretary of Welfare shall administer the laws relating to any agency or function" placed under the new department. The House bill reads:

> The Secretary of Welfare shall promote the public health, safety, and sanitation; the protection of the consumer; the cause of education [now to be deleted]; the relief of unemployment and of the hardship and suffering caused thereby; the relief of the needy and distressed; the assistance and benefits of the aged and the relief and vocational rehabilitation of the physically disabled; and in general shall co-ordinate and promote public health, education and welfare activities.

This is a broad transfer of power and discretion, much more vague and legislative in its nature than is given to the heads of existing executive departments. Under it some have surmised that Harry L. Hopkins, if he should be the new Secretary of Welfare, would continue indefinitely the WPA type of relief to the extinction of any possibility of returning relief administration to the states and municipalities.

It seems possible also that a concentration of the health and welfare groups might accelerate the push for federalized and compulsory medication. Relatively few Americans realize that in these fields individual liberty needs every bit as much defense as in those of education or regulation of industry, where powerful interests are well organized to keep their freedom.

The Senate draft of this section is much preferable to that of the House if there is to be added an eleventh department with a member in the Cabinet. The Senate provision would give the new secretary simply the task of carrying out the laws made for him by Congress, which is the proper function of an administrator, and would reserve policy determination to the legislative branch, where it belongs. "Welfare" is a big word, covering much territory. Whose idea of whose welfare, and whether it is to be imposed and by what methods, are questions demanding most careful and definite answers by the people or their representatives in Congress.

Democracy to Its Own Rescue

> If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind. . . . If the opinion is right, they [humanity] are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth: if wrong, they lose, what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth, produced by its collision with error.—John Stuart Mill.

GOVERNOR LEHMAN found in democracy itself the best possible defense of democracy against Fascism and Communism when he vetoed the McNaboe bill. This bill proposed to protect America's free institutions by barring Communists from the Civil Service and from the educational system of New York State. Governor Lehman understood that democracy is better protected if it is allowed to protect even its enemies in the exercise of their legitimate rights. He knew what all legislators and all American institutional leaders should know—that oppression cannot be utilized against one group without opening the door to the oppression of all minority groups.

"Were we of this liberal State to approve of this measure today," Governor Lehman said, "we might readily find tomorrow that we had opened flood gates of oppressive legislation in the nation against religious, racial, labor and other minority groups."

Some of the institutions that supported the McNaboe bill would not like this to happen; they have been among the most militant in the defense of their own rights, frequently influencing whole areas of national legislation in order to guard their own limited interests.

Governor Lehman affirmed the code of genuine liberals everywhere when he argued that free discussion and ventilation of grievances constitute a safeguard of democracy. Democracy in the United States has ebbed lowest when civil liberties have been suppressed. It was so when the Alien and Sedition Acts were passed in John Adams's Administration and when espionage laws paved the way for the unfortunate post-war "red hunt." History should warn the advocates of oppressive laws, if their understanding of the basic tolerance of democracy is not adequate to deter them.

NEW YORK CITY'S director of evening schools has disclosed the fact that nearly 100,000 men and women attend the city's evening schools each evening; one phase of New York's night life of which Hollywood does not yet seem to be cognizant.

Epic Descent of the Amazon

Drawn by F. Wenderoth Saunders

INDIANS, standing on one of the islands in the mouth of the Amazon one day in August in the year 1542, gazed with wonder at two frail brigantines drifting down the river with the tide. The sails of these small vessels were tattered blankets and the rigging vines torn from giant creepers in the jungle which stretched thousands of miles behind the two boats. Although the Indians were unaware of the fact, they were witnessing the conclusion of one of the most magnificent feats in the entire history of exploration.

Fame has passed by the leader of the expedition, Francisco de Orellana, and history has scarcely remembered him in her pages, for he conquered no Indian empire and poured no riches into the always hungry coffers of Hapsburg Spain. Nevertheless his exploit even in the Twentieth Century with its advance in transportation facilities would be an undertaking fraught with difficulty.

De Orellana was the first to traverse the South American continent; the first to cross the giant Andes and float down the greatest of all rivers from one of its sources to its mouth, a journey of at least 2,400 miles. Neither great heights nor tangled jungle, neither freezing winds nor steaming heat, neither lack of food nor hostile tribes stopped him and his band of fifty-seven men from completing the task that circumstances decreed should be their lot.

* * *

In 1541 Gonzalo, brother of Francisco Pizarro who unlocked for Spain the Indian treasure house of Peru, looked for new lands to conquer. The newly acquired wealth of Mexico and Peru urged Spanish adventurers to incredible labors. Indian tales of kingdoms of fabulous riches across the Andes dazzled Gonzalo Pizarro and urged him to emulate his brother. Organizing an elaborate expedition he struggled across the lofty range to be followed by de Orellana and a subsidiary force.

At Zumaco on the eastern side of the cordilleras de Orellana joined Gonzalo Pizarro. The kingdoms of fabulous riches, however, evaporated before their exhausting searches, and the adventurers found themselves almost without resources in the middle of nowhere. Badly in need of food the two men decided to follow the course of the Napo River to what they hoped might be inhabited territory. Since canoes were few these incredible men constructed a brigantine in the heart of South America, fashioning even the nails from scraps of metal they had brought with them. The completed craft was found too small to accommodate the entire party. For forty-three days Spanish infantrymen, many of them equipped with half-armor and cumbersome weapons, toiled along the inundated banks in a vain effort to keep up with the vessel.

* * *

Finally Gonzalo Pizarro as leader of the expedition ordered de Orellana to take the brigantine and drift down the Napo in search of food. For some days de Orellana and his men found no signs of habitation. The speed of the river increased, and by the time the first Indian village was reached there was no turning back, for Gonzalo Pizarro was over 700 miles behind them and the current was beyond their endurance.

The next eight months proved the hardiness and resourcefulness of the Spanish conquistadores to be unparalleled in the history of exploration. Starting without food or other resources, they wrested their living from the country.

* * *

They built a boat and then a second and larger boat. Once they ate their leather belts and the soles of their shoes. In addition the remarkable signal drums of the Indians kept them always in a hostile country. On his epic descent de Orellana noted the black waters of a mighty tributary continuing for miles in the main stream, and he named the tributary the Rio Negro. At one village women menaced them from canoes, and from his official report which referred to these antagonists as Amazons the river takes its name.

One year and eight months after leaving Guayaquil, the seaport of Ecuador, de Orellana, after further adventures in the open Atlantic without pilot, chart, or compass, brought his two brigantines to an island off the coast of Venezuela. In the meantime Gonzalo, despairing of de Orellana's returning, struggled back over the Andes in what must have been another epic journey in the heart of a region that is to this day a little known part of the world.

F. W. S.

The Wide Horizon

Reorganization—Recession—Roosevelt

AN INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returns to Washington to grapple once more with the same old problem: recession and recovery. The reorganization bill, the plight of the railroads, monopoly, and all the other pressing issues tie in with and subordinate themselves to the vital problem of recovery.

Six months and more of recession have gone their way. Spring has come. The economic and financial indices, while giving some sign of leveling off, still remain in a highly unstable condition. They seem to be at the mercy of potential shocks — of the further bankruptcy of Class A railroads, of an accumulation of statements from the President which business interprets as alarming. And the wavering stock market is recognized as a particular source of instability: a potential cause of further declines, as well as a result of them.

These problems were not shut away from the President even as he drove his new motorcar over the red and green slopes of Pine Mountain, at Warm Springs. The long-distance telephone rang incessantly in that pleasant white cottage. And Mr. Roosevelt himself was the chief disturber of the vacation atmosphere when he issued his "dictator" statement in the small hours of the morning.

Now, back in Washington, the situation clamors for action, and most observers are expecting it. During these past six months of declining indices, Mr. Roosevelt has been often described as behaving like Mr. Hoover, by which it is meant that in the main he counted on "natural forces of recovery" rather than his own dramatic action. Such forces have not been operative. Now, the question is, Will he revert to something like his own methods of 1933?

* * *

If so, again the observers agree, the methods will be a pale shadow of the dramatic "hundred days." Proposed spending will be on a much reduced scale. Congress will give no blank checks. And sudden, dramatic presidential actions are far more likely to be alarming to industry than invigorating, as they were in 1933. The situation may call for action, but in a very different mood.

First in the list of recovery methods is a plan for lending to business, which has been under study by an important interdepartmental committee. Small business has been clamoring for such loans. Already, the RFC is in a position to do a great deal of such lending, but industry is evidently not taking advantage of the opportunities. An adaptation, a dressing up, of the RFC powers seems in prospect. The Government, under this scheme, would underwrite loans which banks would make to industry—would guarantee them much as it now supports loans for housing.

However fully and attractively these and other plans are developed for the revival and spread of purchasing power, the problem still goes back in major degree to our old friend "confidence." There is a major housing shortage in the United States. There is a great need for the expansion of public utilities construction. Stocks of commodities have been reduced to the point where much replacement is necessary. The banks are in good shape. There is an absence of the general over-expansion which had to be overcome in 1929.

But to start all these forces to moving—it is almost too obvious to point out—the individual leaders of business, the individual buyers of homes, must have "confidence." Here, instead of in the field of new plans and devices, many observers believe President Roosevelt might make his greatest contribution.

On the credit side of the confidence ledger, perhaps, may be written the President's general "laissez-faire" attitude toward the present session of Congress and his unspectacular recession policy as a whole. We have had none of the extreme measures, none of the real potential shocks of 1934-35 when really sweeping legislation was enacted.

* * *

Description of Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward this Congress as "laissez-faire" may be challenged by those who are aware of the extreme efforts made by the Administration to round up votes enough to push through the reorganization bill. But compare the bill as it is now being chopped and pruned, with the measure as it went to Congress. Note the presidential willingness to permit—or inability to prevent — these drastic changes, together with the apparent shelving of the wages and hours bill and the fundamental tax changes being made in the Senate committee. With the exception of the effort to get a minimum reorganization bill, the President is simply accepting what he can get from Congress. The legislators are in the saddle, and the situation is not unlike that last summer when the President told Senator Robinson merely to "get what you can."

On the debit side of the confidence ledger, however, must go many public statements the President has recently made. Either in their own right, or in the hands of political adversaries, they have been disturbing factors. Notable was the Warm Springs statement about the attempt to "purchase" the Senate, and the midnight release disavowing dictatorial ambitions. Almost everybody in Washington, friend and foe, found both statements highly inadvisable, although both of them could have been converted into such form as to have some constructive merit.

Instead of talking of purchasing the Senate, the President might have referred to attempts to mobilize public opinion into pressure groups; instead of protesting against dictatorship charges, he might have given again a real and compelling definition of American democracy as he intended to observe it. But in both instances, from the viewpoint of economic tranquillity—and this does not mean simply the stock market—silence would probably have been more golden. It is such buffets that this imponderable "confidence" still has to take.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

The Generalissimo Carries On

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

From general news sources emanating from China it would appear that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is a "forgotten" man. However, from a letter I have recently received from a friend, who is a Bishop of a Missionary Society in Hankow, it is evident that this is far from being the case. I am sure that a part of his letter will be of great interest to readers of The Christian Science Monitor and, therefore, I am pleased to submit what he has to say in this respect. I might say that my friend is well acquainted with the Generalissimo, and also with the trend of affairs in China. The letter is as follows:

"The hold which the Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, has upon the country is, so far as I can see, even greater than it has been.

"The Kuomintang on the one side and the Communists on the other, are trying to form a united front along with the Fascist group, with Chiang at the center of the picture. Everybody trusts him. There is no one else who is so trusted in China at the moment.

"The most hopeful elements of the situation are the character of the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang, and what I believe is the sincerity of the Communists in really working for a united front, and who have laid aside their insistence, which was so terrible in the past, upon the class war and the opposition to religion, as being the 'opiate of the people.'

"I am sure that the Christian character of the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang is the most constructive single element in the whole situation."

PERCY T. HOLLANDER

San Francisco, Calif.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Some weeks ago you ran a letter concerning the "horror" scenes in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Your correspondent, as I recall, was chiefly disturbed about the scene in which Snow White runs wildly through a murky forest. It was objected that this sequence served "to scare dear Snow White (and many in the audience) half to the point of fainting."

Your correspondent urged that if the film were to be shown for children, such scenes as the above-mentioned and also the transformation of the queen into a witch, the poisoning of Snow White, and the resting of her body in the glass casket until awakened by the prince should all be deleted.

Since the question of whether children should see Walt Disney's new film has arisen before, it is only fair to let Mr. Disney speak for himself on this point. Announcing, recently, that he did not intend to make any deletions from the cartoon, he said: "We have never made pictures for children. That we do is a popular fallacy. We'd soon go broke if we did. It is true that we firmly believe in keeping the contents of our pictures above reproach, but what we really strive for in our production is to appeal to the child qualities which linger in every adult."

After that, I think it is quite clear that those who take or send children to "Snow White" do so on their own responsibility. However, on each of the two occasions when I have seen the picture there was a large percentage of youngsters in the audience. With the exception of a scattered wail or so, the response has not indicated as much terror as might have been expected. And I certainly did not notice any widespread fainting or even half-fainting.

Let us consider the two most mooted scenes. In the first, Snow White runs wildly through a black forest in which stumps, trees, and bushes take on hideous shapes. Finally, she falls in a small clearing, frightened and sobbing. Great white eyes stare at her from the surrounding darkness. As it becomes lighter, we find that these eyes belong to small animals, all quite as timid as Snow White. Apologizing for her behavior, the heroine adds that the whole horrible shadow world was created by her own fear.

As for the witch sequences, they surely show that villainy and hatred and jealousy lead to their own destruction.

I am reluctant to offer such justification but it appears necessary.

As for the other deletions, they might have all been well enough if Mr. Disney had not been adapting "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." But it happens that he was. Therefore, he can hardly be blamed for using events in keeping with the nature of a story which is nothing more or less than a melodrama in fairyland. The results may not be to your correspondent's liking, but the means are Mr. Disney's business.

J. D. B.

Boston, Mass.

Encouragement?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

"What Helps Business Helps You" is the way billboards and effective speakers bombard the populace. In no other country are poor people taught to live beyond their means, but here they are encouraged by business and the Government to do so.

Santa Barbara, Calif. C. M. GLOVER

Rivalry and Treaty Revision

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The increasingly friendly attitude of the Belgian press toward the Netherlands, reflecting a great improvement in the relations between the two nations, is no doubt cordially welcomed by the Netherlands people, who wish to live in peace with all their neighbors, and especially with the Belgians.

Meanwhile one may wonder why so little tangible progress seems to be made up till now in the revision of the treaties of 1839, which has been pending now nearly 20 years. In 1919 there arose on the part of Belgium extremely serious objections to the treaties of 1839, which even induced certain circles in Belgium to demand the annexation of certain parts of the Netherlands.

Back of all the haggling and doling of arguments over the matter of revision of the treaties of 1839 is the Belgian desire to obtain an improved connection between the river Scheldt at Antwerp and the river Rhine. The Netherlanders contend that this connection through Netherlands interior waterways is sufficient. But Belgium is anxious to have a direct canal across Netherlands territory, to link the port of Antwerp to the Rhine.

The rivalry between the Netherlands port of Rotterdam and the Belgian port of Antwerp is the crux of the whole situation. Lack of agreement or compromise or some sort of understanding between Rotterdam and Antwerp is the main difficulty which is obstructing the revision of the treaties. This rivalry has led to a series of actions and reactions. Belgium granted Rhine-shipping premiums, established a free towing service between the Netherlands port Dordrecht and Antwerp, and instituted privileges for Belgian ships for the transportation of grain to Belgium. These measures in favor of Antwerp called forth a drastic reduction of pilotage rates in the Netherlands seaports and special financial support to the ports of Amsterdam and Rotterdam to reduce port tariffs.

If, therefore, some sort of compromise could be brought about between Antwerp and Rotterdam, the whole problem of the revision of the treaties of 1839 would be solved very quickly.

FL. VAN DEN AKMSTEL

Antwerp, Belgium.

Idle

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

That many Americans show little concern about billions of idle dollars indicates that they do not remember that it is idle money that keeps workers idle.

G. F. L.

Springfield, Mo.